DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kintner in cabinet may prove headache to big networks; Hoffa claims lives are lost to save $100; Criminal chickens come home to roost.

THE DAILY STANDARD

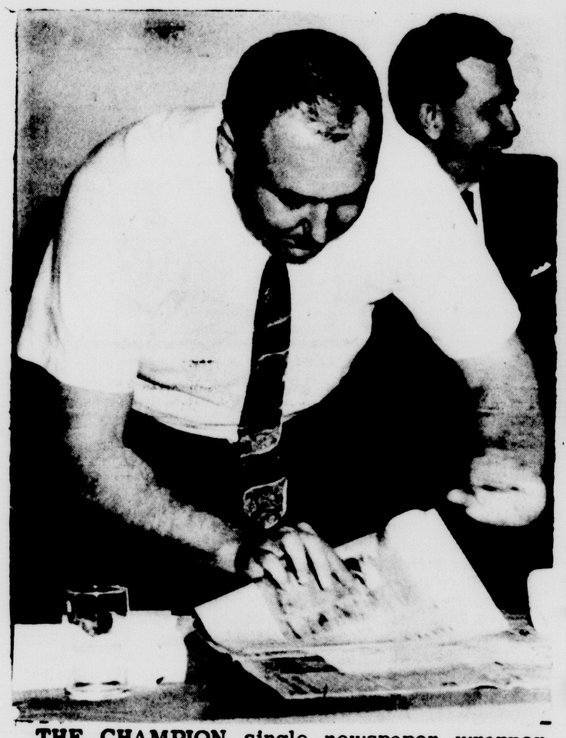
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

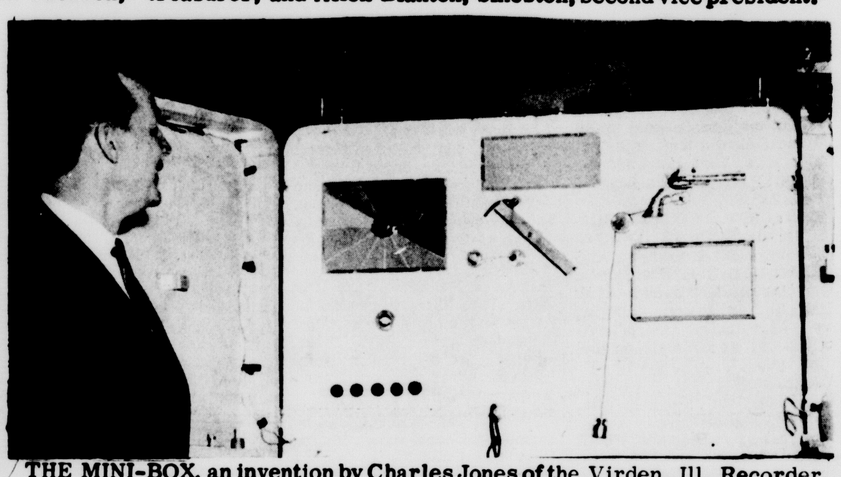
OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SC[illegible] COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 | NUMBER 172

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI press officers for 1966, chosen at the 74th annual meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, were from left, Jess Stewart, Farmington, treasurer; Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice president; John Blue, Cape Girardeau, president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice president.

WINNER, but disqualified over an assembly technicality, was Allen Blanton, Daily Standard Commercial Printing Manager, who assembled and jogged his printing assignment at the Southeast Missouri Press Association Convention. His opponent was Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., wife of the Illinois editorial association president.



THE CHAMPION single newspaper wrapper at a Missouri-Illinois publishers meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, in a time of one minute and six seconds was Charles C. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



THE MINI-BOX, an invention by Charles Jones of the Virden, Ill. Recorder, shown at left, to test the ability of memory of a news writer. The machine had 15 sets of action over a two-minute period, and tested the skill of publishers at a press meeting Friday at Carbondale, Ill.

Damaged Liner Docks

NEW YORK AP -- The Italian superliner Michelangelo, struck by a killer wave at sea, docked in New York today.

A 33-foot-high wave smashed into the sleek, white ship Tuesday, killing 3 persons, injuring 12 and twisting her superstructure.

"It felt like an explosion," said Dr. Jay Blaskovich of San Pedro, Calif. "It was rough, I can tell you that."

The 49,900-ton ship, put into transatlantic service only last May, was tossed about in a great storm that delayed her arrival in New York by two days.

Her flag at half mast, she steamed into New York Harbor in the early morning mist with a giant tarpaulin struck across her damaged superstructure like a bandage.

The ship's 775 passengers praised the Italian crew and her captain, Giuseppe Soletti.

"They were perfect, really a great crew," said Walter Weiland of Munich, Germany.

Some passengers said they had slept through the storm, blissfully unaware of any impending danger. Others said they had been struck by fear and haunted by the roar of the storm's fury.

Half of the ship's bow-spray shield, a three-inch thick steel sheet, was torn away by the huge wave. Her quarter deck, 75 feet above the water line, was twisted and damaged.

Nine windows were boarded up, and inside was the debris left by the storm. Broken chairs and tables lay on water-stained carpets, and whole sections of ceiling had been ripped loose.

In the first class dining hall 30 men and women at breakfast were thrown violently across the room. None was seriously hurt, but broken chairs, tables and dishes were strewn everywhere.

Weiland, coming from Germany to work for an engineering firm in Stamford, Conn., said, "We had the feeling when the big wave hit that this was the end."

Journey Good for Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's trip to Mexico City -- his first visit to a foreign capital — may have produced little in the way of measurable results. But it has done much for the President.

Johnson, eager to visit Latin America for many months, had been told by some advisers that such a trip would be unwise. That advice followed American intervention in the Dominican Republic a year ago.

Now the President has stepped across the southern border. And all portents stemming from the 24-hour trip he concluded Friday turned out favorable.

In fact, Johnson said he couldn't recall a warmer welcome anywhere im the world, and he saw some pretty big ones as vice president.

Without question, the chief executive was encouraged — a mild word — by the hundred of thousands of Mexicans who turned out to greet him Thursday and forced a 9½-mile motorcade to a 2½-hour pace. Some local police officials estimated the crowd at two million. The real figure couldn't be calculated.

Perhaps this reception helped prompt Johnson to suggest a more ambitious south-of-the-border foray.

In his big speech of the trip, at the unveiling Friday of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in a Mexico City park, the President endorsed a proposal that he get together with Latin-American chiefs of state for a hemispheric summit conference to promote the Alliance for Progress.

This served to strengthen speculation Johnson wants to visit South America this year.

Emerson Pleads Innocent To Four Charges in Court

Jerry Mac Emerson, Sikeston, pleaded innocent four times last night in city court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

He pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated, having an improper auto muffler, inadequate brakes and carrying a concealed weapon.

He posted $136 bond to appear for a hearing set by Schrader for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Robert Hileman, Morehouse, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was fined $25 for failure to have an indoor toilet.

A charge of littering against Elmer Johnson, 821 Harvard, was dismissed.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile taillights and $7 for inadequate headlights.

A charge of careless driving against Betty Vanpool, 201 North West, was dismissed.

Roger Kenser, route four, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile tail lights.

Tom J. Hill, 200 Alabama, pleaded innocent to failing to pay for food. Schrader set his hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, failed to appear to face a charge of public intoxication. The charge was continued until today.

Jake Thomas, Sikeston, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Raymond Nelden, Bell City, was fined $12 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Stanley Sullivan, Canalou, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Thomas J. Flippo, route three, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Sammie Sinclair, St. Louis, was fined $12 for being drunk.

James Burton, 411 Prosperity, was fined $12 for loitering.

Leo McCormick, Jr., 545 West Kathleen, was fined $12 for loitering.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Oneal Widdows, East Prairie, pleaded innocent to disturbing the peace. Schrader set his bond at $25 and a hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Kenny Jones, Benton, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Jack James, Festus, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Argel Kellett, 611 Hollyhill, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Bobb James Green, route three, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

Elmer Johnson, 510 Malcolm, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Marva Jean Corbitt, Charleston, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Johnson Fined $87

Hillard Johnson was fined this morning $56 for carrying a concealed weapon and $31 for disturbing the peace by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court.

He was arrested by police last night.

Also arrested last night was Randolph Johnson, Cape Girardeau, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

William Johnson, Cape Girardeau, was charged with operating a vehicle without a drivers license.

Marble Hill Man Killed

MARBLE HILL, Mo. (AP)— Leo Garner, 52, was killed Friday when his truck loaded with railroad ties plunged off an embankment on a curve one mile east of Marble Hill.

Highway patrolmen said the brakes on the truck failed at the top of a hill on M34. Garner could not bring the vehicle under control. When the trunk went off the embankment, the load of ties moved forward and crushed the cab.

A truck passenger, Burl Ragsdale, 26, of Scopus, was pinned in the cab until police freed him. Ragsdale suffered minor cuts.

3,000 Demand Ky Regime Give Way to Civilian Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 3,000 demonstrators took to the streets of Da Nang today and demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government give way to civilian rule.

One speaker burned a copy of the government's decree promising general elections in three to five months. Many of the marchers were civilian government employes.

The noisy rally and march followed by a day a statement by Buddhist leaders in Saigon reaffirming support of the government's election promise. The Buddhists warned demonstrations would follow if the regime did not keep its promises.

The Saigon Buddhist statement made no reference to demands, voiced in the north, that Ky resign immediately and a transitional government take over until elections are held.

The demands were made by two persistent critics of the Ky junta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and Mayor Nguyen Van Man of Da Nang.

A spokesman for the Saigon Students' Union announced the union's members would go in a 48-hour hunger strike to protest a Buddhist monk's accusation that student leaders had accepted a huge bribe in return for government support. The union usually has 200 to 300 active members.

Six Lilbourn Teachers Will Not Return

LILBOURN -- Four Lilbourn high school and two elementary teachers have indicated that they will leave the R-IV system at the close of the school term.

Three of them, Jim Swink, Bob Frazier, and Mrs. Elba Long, have signed contracts to teach in other districts.

Swink, who has served as the high school's coach two seasons, will move to Senath, where he will assume the duties of head coach. He leaves Lilbourn after two successful years. His teams compiled records of 18-9 and 19-9.

Bob Frazier has accepted a position as junior high science teacher at House Springs. Frazier has taught science in the high school here seven years.

After eight years in the elementary school, Mrs. Elba Long has agreed to teach the fifth grade at Crystal City next year. Two of the remaining three have not made plans for the 1966-67 school year.

Ira Rubottom, sixth grade teacher, has declared his intentions to retire after 35 years service. Thirty of his years have been spent in the Lilbourn system.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell is leaving the high school after having taught English and speech 11 years. She and her family are moving to Tallaulah, La., where her husband will farm.

Mrs. Larry McClarty leaves after one year in the system as a junior high English teacher. She has no plans for next year.

Trial Reset For July 19

BENTON -- Fred Jackson, Sikeston, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Sam Brown, Nov. 2, was granted a continuance of his trial in circuit court by Judge Marshall Craig.

The trial was set to be held Monday. It was re-scheduled for July 19.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick opposed the continuance.

Tax Mail Piles Up

People took no extra chances last night in getting their income tax returns mailed to Uncle Sam before the midnight deadline.

Taxpayers would not use the outside mailing box. They mailed their returns inside the post office.

From 10 p.m. on until the deadline hour, there was a constant movement of people to the inside of the postoffice.

A check this morning revealed 1,000 to 1,500 income reports had been mailed last night.

Blanton Cited by Regional Press

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Charles L. Blanton Jr., publisher of the Daily Sikeston, Mo., Standard, won a golden em award for his service to his newspaper and his community at the 74th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association yesterday.

The citation read:

"Meritorious and distinguished service above and beyond his outstanding achievements as former Advertising and Business Manager and since 1948 as Editor and Publisher of the high - regarded Sikeston Standard.

"Selfless activity on behalf of young people and charitable organizations in Sikeston and Scott County.

"Fifty years of sustained and untiring contributions to his beloved community, which, through his leadership, has developed into an outstanding Southeast Missouri town.

"A total public interest achievement in the giving of his time and efforts to public service not only in his community and state, but also in a four-state area."

Others honored with the golden em citation as master editors were Don B. Pauschert, editor - emeritus of the Pana, Ill., News; W. Henson Purcell, managing editor of The Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill.; and Bryant B. Voris, late editor-publisher, Waterloo, Ill., Republican.

The meeting was held on conjunction with the Southern Il-

Continued on page 10

Planes Destroy 42 Trucks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force fighter bombers caught several North Vietnamese convoys in the open and destroyed 42 trucks, a record number in the 14-months long war against Communist supply lines, an Air Force spokesman said today.

Twenty of the vehicles were caught in the Mu Gia Pass, clogged by landslides in last Tuesday's B52 raids.

The others were hit on alternate routes the North Vietnamese have been trying to use to reach the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading south through Laos and Cambodia. The alternates are mostly trails with none of the advantages of Highway 15, now described as in a state of chaos around the area of the mountain pass.

The raids Friday by Air Force and Navy carrier bombers totaled 49 strikes against the north.

Thunderchiefs peeled off from the assault on the Mu Gia Pass convoy to destroy a highway bridge at Dong Ca Thom, not far from the pass and about 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel border. Eight miles south of there a truck park was struck three times.

Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga hit 40 targets on 29 missions, destroying 10 junks and a barge 34 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa and two more cargo junks 29 miles north of Vinh.

Air power was unleashed in South Viet Nam as well with two B52 raids on enemy troop concentration areas early today in Quang Tri Province, 55 miles northwest of Hue. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese infiltrating the south have used this area for assembling and supply before trekking south to jungle and paddy battle sectors.

The Air Force claimed during the day to have found a base camp 10 miles southwest of Saigon which had been used by the mortar squads which blasted the Tan Son Nhut airfield. The airfield raid killed seven Americans, wounded 155 including Vietnamese, and knocked out a number of combat planes and helicopters.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of scattered showers late Sunday or Sunday night; minor temperature changes. High Sunday 65 to 70. Low tonight 40 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 35.

Sunset today---------6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--4:11 a.m.
New Moon----------April 20

PROMINENT STAR

Spica, rises in the evening twilight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets-------11:01 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:44 a.m.
Saturn, north of the Moon.
Mercury, below Saturn.

Aviation History Made in Big Jets Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Aviation history was made during the week when Pan American World Airways placed an order for the world's biggest jet transport.

Advent of the gigantic plane promised to revolutionize transportation not only in the air but on the land and the sea as well.

Pan Am ordered 25 of the planes from the Boeing Co. at a cost of $525 million — the biggest aircraft order in history.

The plane — to be known as the 747 — will be capable of carrying 490 passengers. Its cargo version will carry 214,000 pounds of freight, double that of existing planes.

Pan Am's current Boeing 707-320C jets carry 174 passengers. Douglas Aircraft has flight-tested a "stretched" DC8 that carries 251 passengers.

The 747 will reach a speed of 633 miles an hour, 10 per cent faster than current jets; fly at an altitude of 45,100 feet, nearly a mile higher than present transports, and have a range of 6,000 miles.

Juan T. Trippe, Pan Am chairman, said the plane's operating costs would be 35 per cent below those of current models and that lower passenger fares and cargo tariffs could be expected.

The 747, with its capability of hauling many passengers and heavy cargo, was expected to cut into the traffic of ocean shippers and railroads.

Pan American's order also was expected to trigger action by its rivals to begin operation of mammoth planes. Trans World Airlines said it had been considering the 747 and would continue to do so.

After announcement of the order, prices of the common stock of Boeing, Pan Am and United Aircraft, whose Pratt & Whitney Division will produce the 747 engines, rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were many high flyers on the stock market during the week, particularly on the American Stock Exchange where some issues posted gains of 20 points.

Continued on page 10

Lumsden and Morris Speak

Seniors Fred Lumsden and Dale Morris and Juniors Tom Phillips participated in a Southeast Missouri district speech contest at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Friday

U.S. Buying Back Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold a German firm 7,562 bombs as junk for $12,736 two years ago and now, in wartime, is buying back 5,570 of them for $114,500, it was learned today.

The Defense Department provided this information in response to questions about the transactions which Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday indicate no shortage of bombs for the Viet Nam war.

Two Admitted For Treatment

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Edward Lee Sanders, back strain, and Doyle Stokes, cut palm of hand on bottle.

Sacking Irks Red China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Red China today angrily denounced the sacking of its Jakarta embassy and likened the 2,000 Indonesian Chinese rioters to "Hitlerite hordes."

China handed a protest note to Indonesian Ambassador Djawoto in Peking, the official New China News Agency said in Tokyo. The note charged that Chinese Embassy staff member Chao Hsiao-shou was shot in the chest and seriously wounded during the attack Friday, the news agency said.

The protest also charged that First Secretary Lu Tzu-po and four other Chinese officials were beaten up and injured as the attackers rampaged through the embassy compound, smashing windows and burning furniture and papers.

Rhodesia Rejects Oil

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today the tanker Ioanna V's 18,000-ton cargo would not be pumped into Rhodesia because he did not want to aggravate the difficulties of Portugal and the ship's Greek crew.

In a broadcast, Smith also said Rhodesia would cut all its remaining diplomatic ties with Britain.

The Ioanna V is anchored at Beira in Portuguese Mozambique and the British government has been putting pressure on the Portuguese government to prevent movement of her oil through the pipeline from Beira to Rhodesia.

The Beira port authorities put her under the control of Portugal last Thursday after both the Panamanian and Greek governments revoked her registration.

Smith said last week's U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force to halt tankers believed carrying oil for Rhodesia was not valid because two permanent council members — France and the Soviet Union — had abstained from voting.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity the 24-hour period ending a[illegible] a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	[illegible]
April 9	.00	55	[illegible]
April 10	.03	57	[illegible]
April 11	2.18	62	[illegible]
April 12	1.54	62	[illegible]
April 13	.00	47	[illegible]
April 14	.00	61	[illegible]
April 15	.00	62	35

Rainfall for week--3.75
Rainfall for month--4.21
Rainfall for year--15.26

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 16, 1842, Afghanistan: Urban Tug finds fossil bicycles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 17-23, National Library Week---Bike Safety Week; April 17, 1961 (five years ago), Ill-fated Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs; April 18, 1906, (60 years ago), San Francisco rocked by devastating earthquake; April 19, 1956, (10 years ago), Grace Kelley and Prince Rainier of Monaco were married; April 21, 1926 (40 years ago), Queen Elizabeth of England born; April 23, 1564 (402 years ago), William Shakespeare born at Stratford-on-Avon; April 23, 1791 (175 years ago), James Buchanan, fifteenth U.S. president, born.

* * *

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Andrew Carnegie was one of the great pioneers in building the steel industry. He was thus a member of a select company, with the vision and the courage to take long risks, who did much to lay the foundation on which this nation's industrial might was built.

Yet it is likely that Mr. Carnegie is best remembered for a very different kind of achievement -- the Carnegie libraries. They were built in community after community across the country. He wanted a better-educated nation, and his contribution to that end can hardly be exaggerated.

This is worth noting now that National Library Week, which is to be observed April 17-23, is almost here. The American library system has grown to a point of size and excellence far beyond anything that Mr. Carnegie or anyone else could have envisaged. Even the smaller communities have their free libraries, and good ones. The books are there and waiting--it is up to us to take advantage of them.

What should our resolve be during the Week? Just this: That year in and year out we will read more books and better books. The strength of this nation depends on the knowledge and understanding of its citizens.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Parents are abused if their children are bad, and get no particular credit if they are good."

* * *

Harry E. Dudley made a reference to recognition in life's sunset years in accepting the Man of the Year award.

At 71 that's understandable but it isn't appropriate coming from him.

There still is a bounce in his step, a smile on his face and an undiminished faith in Sikeston dominating his thinking. He does not live in the past into which he has crowded so much activity in such a full and busy life.

The fires still burn brightly in this senior citizen and former mayor. He is serving faithfully and well on the city council, where he speaks his own mind, keeps his own counsel and votes independently from the dictates of his own conscience. His long experience in city government is useful to the council and to the city.

He need not apologize for resting on his laurels.

His life has been amazingly fruitful and worthy. He has been a parent, a professional baseball player, college athlete, a Marine and World War I veteran, a Scouter, school board member, First Methodist church board member, Red Cross worker, a veteran state highway department employe, now retired, who has helped youngsters other than his own obtain a college education.

He is an excellent choice for Man of the Year.

His own analogy of striking out four times at bat before connecting with a home run is inaccurate.

He has been hitting better than .300 for Sikeston for many years. He continues to be a most valuable community player.

* * *

According to the American Hospital Association, in most hospitals only 20 per cent of the space is allocated to beds. The remaining 80 per cent is occupied by equipment for tests and procedures unknown a few years ago, and to the professional, administrative, engineering and maintenance departments necessary to keep a hospital functioning 24 hours a day.

* * *

PEACEMAKERS MUST BE PRACTICAL, TOO

There is an old joke which tells of the surprise of the zoo visitor who saw a bear and a lamb in the same cage.

"Wonderful," he said to the curator. "How do you manage to make a bear and a lamb coexist?"

"It's easy. We just throw in a new lamb every day."

The story underscores the reason for Soviet successes over the last 20 years. Everytime the USSR has reclined momentarily to digest its latest lunch, it has assumed the face of peacemaker. The Western nations then held out new hope for "peace in our time," only to see another nation suddenly disappear in the night.

The tragedy of it all is that the mention of such historical fact leaves one open to the label of "warmonger." These are indeed, peculiar, topsy-turvy times in which fact is watered down with a conglomeration of confusion caused by domestic self-deceit and Russian propaganda.

We have decided ourselves by listening to those whose idealism is so passionate that there is no room, it seems, within them for practicality. A prime example of this confusion-in-passion was aired by a network news commentator who was telling of present differences on bringing about "peace in our time."

His words were to the following effect:

Is it better to be hard on the Soviet bloc, or to keep nibbling at them as we have done in the past?

This is obvious nonsense, considering that the West is terribly frayed at the edges, while the Soviet bear is relatively untouched and reaching out for more lambs.

If we are to coexist, and in a nuclear age we must, shouldn't we realize that we are not lambs; that in bending over backwards for peace we become lambs?

It is to the eternal credit of American statesmen that they have shown their good intentions in almost super efforts to bring world peace. But in seeking peace, they have been too eager to cooperate; in cooperating, they have appeased; in appeasing, they have hesitated; in hesitating, they have been thrown off pace and have lost again and again.

It is inaccurate to say our top statesmen have had sinister aims; but it is a fact of life that American foreign policy has been corrupted by Soviet sympathizers and spies within our town government. The pasts of those such as Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and others stand as irrefutable evidence.

When our statesmen have been lambs, their constituents have been sheep. They have accepted bureaucratic pronouncements that government is too complex for individual action by the people. This is only partly true, but it has become a shibboleth that we should let our experts do the expertising. What is being forgotten is that our leaders who cannot do the job are still the leaders who can be voted out of office by the people. It is ironic that the bureaucratic experts have no faith in the intelligence of the sovereign citizen, but still depend on them to elect the officials who will keep them in their bureaucratic slots.

The fact remains that our peacekeepers have continued to believe in the "good intentions" of Soviet leaders when all that is rational in the minds of men should have dictated long ago the abandonment of such a belief.

There is another stark fact: We have not even tried to be realistic in our national relationship with the Soviet Union; we have not begun to stand up to the lies, trickery and tyranny of the Soviet Union.

Ironically, we are losing the peace in misdirected, unrealistic efforts to gain it. And this will continue as long as the American voter gives the impression that the mistaken bureaucrats are right; that we do, indeed, lack the initiative to begin directing our own destiny.

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis urges you to do it today--tomorrow there may be a law against it!"

* * *

A speech that Charles A. Whittaker, former justice of the United States supreme court, gave in Lawrence, Kan., arouses sorrow that he no longer is serving on the nation's high tribunal.

He expressed the common sense view that all the forces in the United States, interested in breaking down law and order, have been encouraged by the civil rights demonstrations. Of course these groups, include the Communists, who always are looking for a crack in the nation's armor through which they can infiltrate and contribute to a disturbance.

Chief among those who have invited anarchy is President Lyndon B. Johnson, who time and again has predicted direr things in the future for all troubled regions in the United States unless their needs were met.

One of these needs, as he saw it, was more and more federal aid. Congress has repeatedly been urged to provide it. States and cities have been urged to accept it.

Demonstrators by implication have been invited to clamor for more and more by rioting in the streets, occupying property illegally and by resorting to other now familiar acts of the oppressed.

Justice Whittaker's talk was denounced immediately by other speakers at the conference at which he spoke.

They argued that the injustice was on the side of the oppressed rather with those who have protested that their activity was excessive and illegal.

This is a familiar argument and it is nonsense. Two wrongs never made a right.

Justice Whittaker pointed out that the application of excessive freedom without responsibility has spread to the University of California campus at Berkeley and has been used to promote assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police, commandeering of public address systems and a general breakdown of law and order.

He blamed it on a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like."

He's right. It should be quickly added that no law appeals to everyone.

So if this philosophy is carried to its illogical and illegal conclusion there is nothing left but chaos.

No court could deal with the problems this creates.

There could be no law and order.

Social acceptance of all people cannot be enforced by law. Here the right of the individual triumphs. It will always be so.

Acceptance of any person or any group of persons must be earned in social not in legal channels.

Justice Whittaker has performed a useful service to the country in pointing out facts of life that have somehow eluded the architects of the Great Society and the mad scramble to get votes at any price and without regard to the consequences or the general welfare.

* * *

All bears at birth are very small. An American black bear cub will be about eight inches long and weigh ten ounces, while the mother may weigh over 200 times as much.

"Call City Hall! We Need Another Parade Permit!"

TOMORROW

APR. 17--SUNDAY

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To explore crucial issues and problems in education and to bring the audience original thinking by distinguished scholars and laymen for use in seminars and action programs throughout the nation." Sponsor: National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, Mrs. Iris Garfield, Exec. Director, 1424 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

FAULKNER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL AUCTION SALE. Conway, Ark.

FLAG DAY. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR begins. Through 25th. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage lifetime reading habits and increase use of libraries by all people." Participating are sixty national organizations. Sponsors: (1) National Book Committee, Inc., Peter S. Jennison, Director, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. and (2) The American Library Association.

VERRAZANO DAY. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480?-1527.

APR. 18--MONDAY

BIKE SAFETY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "Education of cyclists in safety consciousness, safety and maintenance and rules of the traffic safety week." Sponsor: Optimist International, Louis C. Jurinich, Boys' Work Director, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK begins. Through 24th. Purpose: "World Peace through practical educational projects including Inter - Continental Brotherhood Missiles." Sponsor: Senior League, Inc., Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Director, Box L., Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

* * *

April 16, 1787 -- The first New York theatre production to be written by a professional American writer, Royal Tyler, opened at the John Street Theatre.

* * *

Lunches for children can be economical and easy if you plan ahead and let the youngsters help serve themselves. A good lunch includes meat, cheese, eggs, fish, or some other protein food; vegetables or fruit; bread and milk.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . .

"What's Right with Our Young People" by Grace Nies Fletcher. It's a statement, not a question. And this book, devoted entirely to the viewpoints of young people from seventh-graders to college students, proves its point. Miss Fletcher interviewed some 400 teenagers on two cross-country trips. These informal sessions covered a variety of topics -- violence, drinking, education, religion, racial problems, sex, patriotism, the Peace Corps and VISTA, parental relationships, and elicited an equally wide range of response: "Oh, the flag's only a rag!" countered by "The vote's your gun. Better men than you have died to make that flag the freest in the world. If you call it 'a rag,' you're calling yourself a slacker." Or on avoidance of touchy issues in education: "Keep the students free from knowledge/ Keep them loyal keep them clean/ That is why we have a college/Hail the IBM machine." These are statements from young people of every race and background and the happy impression is that although they are confused, they are willing to learn and anxious to try with a determined optimism. As Mrs. Fletcher has labelled it, they are the "Generation of Hope."

* * *

POLICING THE FARMER

The final figures are in and it's now clear that after three years and an expenditure of $2.5 billion, the Department of Agriculture's feed grain program, intended to cut production and reduce surplus, has backfired. The 1963 corn crop was the largest in history.

The severe cuts in acreage were more than offset by better farming methods, and more fertilizer. The government managers of the farm economy used every conceivable interventionist scheme to cut production; higher price supports, increased subsidies, direct income payments, food stamps, multiple price certificates, and severe penalties for overplanting.

So, what did the farmer do? He utilized all the improved techniques and new fertilizers that industry could supply him, and made his permitted acreage produce more. We think that's pretty wonderful. Not so Secretary of Agriculture Freeman. Recently, he said: "For far too many, changes brought about by scientific and technological advance have produced not prosperity and greater well-being, but poverty and frustration."

If you think Secretary Freeman wasn't talking about "scientific and technological advance" in farming, have a look at the new US Department of Agriculture budget request; a cutback of $2.5 million in agricultural extension services and huge increases for policing the controls and subsidies programs.

We have a suggestion, Mr. Freeman. How about moving about 25,000 of those departmental employees who police our farms to some big trace of government-owned land and having them farm it for a decade. That will cut down on the national average enough to make you happy; and, at the same time, our progressive farmers can get on with increasing their own production and reaping the benefits of research and technology.

* * *

My mother used to play cards almost every night backstage with Sophie Tucker. One night while they were playing two-handed poker for a 10¢ limit, each kept raising the other. Finally, my mother asked, "What have you got?"

Sophie answered: "I've got an eight, a ten, a four, a Jack and a deuce."

"Take it," Mother replied disgustedly. "I thought you were bluffing."

* * *

Lots of girls can be had for a song. Unfortunately, it's the "Wedding March."

* * *

DOG DAZE

While there is a free press even a dog has his day. In the case of the President's beagle when the President pulled its long ears in play the whole world knew about it in a matter of hours, and the President has had to try and sooth the irate citizenry ever since.

This is just an example of how the free press and other communication media inform the people of happenings in the news so as to give them an opportunity to draw their own conclusions on important events.

* * *

MORE TWO-CAR FAMILIES PREDICTED ACCORDING TO CONSUMER POLL

Many American consumers are optimistic enough about the economy in 1966 to consider buying a second car, according to a consumer poll taken by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Based on 1,650 family head interviews around the nation, the proportion of one-car owners who said they had thought of becoming two - car owners was somewhat higher than two years ago, the survey indicated.

The proportion of multiple car owners among American family units increased from approximately 23 to 25 per cent during the last two years.

* * *

"I need a camel that can go without water for at least three weeks," the American said to an Algerian camel merchant: "Is it possible?"

"All things are possible," replied the merchant. He proceeded to take a camel out of his barn and lead him to a tank of water. After the camel had drunk his fill and was about to lift its head out of the tank, the merchant picked up two nearby bricks, one in each hand, ran behind the camel and whacked him in the testicles.

The camel let out a gigantic "Woosh!"" and sucked up what seemed like 20 more gallons of water.

The American stared incredulously at the camel merchant. "My God, man!" he exclaimed, "doesn't that hurt?"

The merchant shrugged. "Only if you get your thumbs n between the bricks.'

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

How come Sylvester an wife busted up?

Sally ask her and she say since she got a job she jes had a hankerin fur a frash drake. Sez it's sorter like stretch pants an open bosom dresses. Its the style now.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Eyebrows were raised in broadcasting circles and among GOP critics when LBJ hired Robert E. Kintner, former head of NBC, as secretary of the cabinet. If there is one place where Lyndon is vulnerable, it is in his relations with the Federal Communications Commission and his wife's long TV-radio monopoly in Austin, Texas. So with Kintner's appointment to the White House, critics have been eager to pump up the Austin-to-FCC axis.

Inside fact, however, is that Kintner has no love for all that is happening in the broadcasting industry. Some of its executives, especially the Sarnoff family of RCA-NBC, have been ruthless with him, firing him at the height of his career.

Kintner knows more about the radio-TV industry than the Sarnoffs, both father and son combined, ever thought of knowing.

He also knows where all the bodies are buried inside ABC where he was kicked out as president just as he was pulling that third network up by its bootstraps.

Kintner is brilliant, tough and courageous.

Watch for the sparks to fly in the machinery by which the three big networks have kept a throttlehold over what the American public sees and hears.

$100 PER LIFE

Most accidents on the highway are caused by jackknifing, says Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union and the most famous truck driver in the nation. Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, Hoffa said that jackknifing could be corrected by the use of a fifth wheel, which would cost about $100 per truck.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., asked Hoffa how the fifth wheel would affect the performance of the truck.

"It has nothing to do with speed," replied Hoffa. "It is a safety device pure and simple."

Sen. Cotton asked if it were cumbersome.

"You can pick it up. It weighs about 12 pounds; you can carry it in your hand," said Hoffa.

Sen. Cotton remarked: "It's not like the fifth wheels we have in Congress; it doesn't slow it up."

"What you are saying," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., "is that, for about $100 for each $12,000 piece of equipment, we can eliminate all of the jackknifing deaths on the highways?"

"You can say they are killed for the lack of $100," Hoffa agreed. "Certainly a life is worth more than $100."

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Washington's criminal chickens have a way of coming home to roost. Sometimes they roost in the wrong place.

On June 8, 1954, this column exposed bribe-taking by R. C. Lowry, secretary-treasurer of Council No. 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. A congressional committee was about to investigate the matter, but suddenly suspended the hearings and fired chief committee investigator Downey Rice.

This column did what the House failed to do and published the facts. After Lowry's conviction, he was given a five-year suspended sentence.

Today, Lowry is right back running the Painters Union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries in his criminal record, two of them felony convictions.

Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again.

In 1950 this column exposed the fact that Lieutenant Joseph Shimon, one of the highest detectives in the D.C. Police Department, was bugging the telephone of Howard Hughes on behalf of Pan American Airways and its friend Sen. Owen Brewster, R-Me. A police board, while substantiating the charges, let Shimon off with a reprimand.

Sixteen years later, April 5, 1966, Lieutenant Shimon pleaded guilty to conspiracy in another bugging case, this one the Mayflower Hotel room of Malcolm T. Dungan, a San Francisco attorney.

In Washington the wrong chickens sometimes come home to roost.

SENATE'S NO. 1 DOVE

Bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., No. 1 Senate Dove, attended an Oregon fund-raising dinner. It was reported in advance that Democratic members of the Oregon legislature would boycott the dinner in protest against Morse's criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"I'm surprised to see so many members of the legislature present tonight," said Morse, when he got up to speak. "I heard they were going to boycott the meeting.

"Perhaps that's why so many people came," cracked Wayne acidly.

"I hear the legislators are not going to support me. I want to tell them now that I don't want their support. I don't want their blood on my hands." There was a roar from the audience.

"I've got bad news for you," Morse continued. "My doctor has just given me the annual physical checkup, and says I'm fit and able to run again. I hereby announce my candidacy for 1968."

The audience rose to its feet.

Note: Morse received 22,000 letters during the past four weeks regarding his criticism of the war in South Viet Nam. He has had to ask for volunteers to answer it all. Ninety-seven per cent of the letters have been pro-Morse and anti-war.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Coaldiggers Rebel Against System Which Has Prevented Them From Voting For Union Leaders Since 1933

Pittsburgh: -- Coal is a fossil fuel, and the angry men who rip it off the earth's crust or go into the grim pits are furious with the ancient leaders of their fossilized union -- the United Mine Workers, once the center of power inside labor.

It is the last of the baronies. It is held in regal fashion, as though coal still were king and nuclear power were some newfangled thing, and not its most active and soon most successful competitor.

That is the story behind the first strike in 15 years to shut a vast stretch of mines.

It is the story of many leaders of labor, swash-buckling, headline-making organizers of the thirties who cling to their offices in the sixties when most of their followers barely remember their names.

It has the tragic overtones of King Lear in today's business clothes.

But the men here who have been hooting at their national officers for years, and the armed roving bands of pickets whose speedy caravans have been tearing up the Kentucky roads for decades and the contemporary wildcatters -- all make so uncertain the steady production of coal and a stable price that the fuel is working itself out of the market and insuring new poverty states once the war boom is over.

For the first time during a coal labor conflict, a number of utilities have decided to switch from coal to nuclear power.

Such purveyors of electricity as Commonwealth Edison, Wisconsin Power and Light, Northern States Power, amongst others, have followed Jersey Central Power and Light (Oyster Creek) in a decision to make power by nuclear means.

Turbulence in an ancient domain has speeded the future of atomic energy as a home product.

It had to come. The miners are a hardy, independent lot. For more than 30 years they have not run their own union.

Their legendary chief --"The Champ" -- is a white-maned, 86-year-old giant, sitting alone, brilliantly alert, but racked by stomach pains, though still able to read without his glasses. He is none other than Old King Coal, John Llewellyn Lewis, without whom there would have been no modern mass unions.

But the man who once made Presidents tremble at his every bass note now is emeritus. Sometimes his advice is asked.

Mostly today's 57-year-old president, William Anthony ("Tony") Boyle, attempts to make decisions. He has been in the hospital, in traction with a bad back.

His intentional vice president now is the unknown 70-year-old George Titler, with four years more to go. And the third in command is the vestigial 75-year-old secretary treasurer, John Owens.

They govern as the result of a feudal system which would not have been tolerated if the leonine Lewis (rarely visited now except by such men as the New York Typographical Union's militant leader, Bert Powers) had not through some mystique thrown an imaginary call between the coaldiggers' fief and the government for years.

Today's generation does not know that there are mighty few elections in the mine workers' union. It is divided into 26 "districts." Some of them have been under trusteeship -- or provisional officers -- since 1933. Others since 1941. Only six districts elect all of their officers.

This means that for more than three decades District officials have been named by the Washington national office. The regional men then appoint subordinate leaders and also name local representatives to the International Executive Board--which in turn selects national officers who then again appoint the District officials.

It is a system through which "Mister" Lewis, as we and others have always called him, smashed the opposition here and in Illinois and in Kansas, as well as in the South.

Thus George Titler, who was recently named vice president over the competing chap who is leader of the miners here, was a regional chief for 24 years -- by appointment of Old King Coal.

The Labor Dept., on direction of Secretary Wirtz, went to the Justice Dept. in December '64 and directed it to sue in Federal Court to break this feudalism. The case still is pending.

Though this is in limbo, the coaldiggers are not. They're "busting" at the seams. This time what they really want is a super-seniority system which would move them from one mine if it closes to another. And they want some money.

But basically, though some of them vaguely remember their Old King Coal and what they owe him, they all want the freedom to run their union.

This is the nuclear age, and the only place for history is on the shelf.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duaine Collier

Linda Tollison Exchanges Vows With Victor D. Collier

MATTHEWS -- White satin bows marked the pews of the First Baptist Church on Friday, April 1, for the wedding of Miss Linda Helen Tollison and Victor Duaine Collier.

The elder William Tollison, pastor of the church and father of the bride, performed the ceremony at 8 p.m. in the evening in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tollison of Sikeston; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Collier of Marked Tree, Ark.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a white brocaded satin covered prie dieu on which the couple knelt for the benediction.

The alter was illuminated by white tapers in seven branch floor candelabra entwined with greenery and graced with white satin bows. One large arrangement of pink and white gladioli centered the front of the candelabra.

The candles were lighted by Jimmy and Paula Tollison, brother and sister of the bride. Pre-nuptial music was provided by Miss Linda Reeder, close friend of the bride. Mrs. Patsy Tollison, sister-in-law of the bride, played the traditional bridal chorus for the processional and the traditional wedding march for the recessional. She also accompanied Miss Bobbie McCoy as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Miss Tollison, given in marriage by her brother, Larry, was radiant in a white bridal satin floor-length wedding gown fashioned by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline with lace motifs trimmed with seed pearls. The long arm-hugging sleeves came to dainty points over her hands. Her gown was completed with a Grecian-draped chapel train fastened at the waist with sweetheart satin bows. A tiera crown of sequins and pearls held her elbow-length veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a white Bible surrounded by lace and topped with a white orchid and white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride chose her two sisters for attendents. Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner served as matron of honor, and Miss Paula Tollison as bridesmaid. They wore street-length sheath dresses of pink shantung featuring scooped necklines and wrist-length chantilly lace sleeves. Their headdresses were of pink silk net attached to pill box crowns and trimmed with seed pearls. White shoes complemented their ensembles. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and lace.

Master Lance Tollison, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow overlaid with lace.

Attending the groom was Gary Vaughn. The ushers were Darrell and Harold Collier of Marked Tree, Ark., twin brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Tollison, mother of the bride, wore a two piece pink cotton lace. White accessories and a white carnation corsage completed her attire.

Mrs. Collier, mother of the groom, chose a light blue suit with white acesssories and white carnation corsage.

The newly wed couple received their guests at a reception held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white damask table cloth overlaid with pink net. The three tiered wedding cake centered the table with white tapers appointing each end of the table. Punch was served from crystal bowls at either end of the table.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Florence Collier, sister of the groom, and Miss Sandy Porter, a close friend of the bride. Miss Porter also served at the guest book.

Miniature bags of rice tied with pink ribbon were given to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier left following the reception for a short wedding trip. For travel Mrs. Collier chose a pink cotton two piece suit and pink accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Collier will reside at 411 Prosperity, Sikeston. Mrs. Collier is a senior at Matthews high school where she plans to continue. Mr. Collier attended Marked Tree high school and Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark. He is now a teacher in Matthews high school.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, April 18
Wiener on Bun
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Prunes
Milk

Tuesday, April 19
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, April 20
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Apple Sauce
Milk-bread-Butter

Thursday, April 21
Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sauer Kraut
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, April 22
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
1/2 Hard Cooked Egg
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 18
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie

Tuesday, April 19
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread-Butter-Milk
Cupcakes

Wednesday, April 20
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, April 21
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello-Milk

Friday, April 22
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 18
1/2 pint milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Peaches

Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Jr., the former Miss Bonnie Taylor, was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. David Jordan given by friends.

Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree.

After the honoree opened and displayed the gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Miss Vela Cummings, Miss Sandra Carmack, Mrs. Joe Donner, Miss Sharon Haley, Mrs. Marvaline Reynolds, Miss Rose Farris, Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Miss Brenda Lacy, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, Mrs. Helen Childs, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

Mrs. Thelma Roberson, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Miss Judy Lackey, Miss Regina Jackson, Miss Sharon Dodge, Miss Patty Taylor, Miss Brenda Abernathy, Miss Ann Wilson, Mrs. Chester Payne, Mrs. Cora Newton.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Lizzie McNew, Mrs. Barbara Gaines, Miss Brenda Taylor, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Miss Connie Schuchart, Miss Judy Harris, Miss Pat Menees, Mrs. Floyd Stallings.

Mrs. Carol Foust, Miss Gloria Flowers, Mrs. Aldeen Stinnett, Mrs. Tisha Hambrick, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Betty Cruse, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. Laura Bolin, Mrs. Wanda Dill and Miss Norva Sparks.

WSCS Meets For Easter Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church for a special Easter program entitled "Intimations," under the directions of Mrs. Virgil Owings.

Fifteen women and two children attended. The program opened with responsive reading entitled "Easter Day" followed by a hymn, "On Christ The Solid Rock" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano.

Mrs. Owings presented an article entitled "Alive For Evermore" written by the Rev. Billy Graham. A dialogue was given by Mrs. A. W. Summers and Mrs. Wendell Fox on the subject "Death and the Ressurrection," followed by the second responsive reading "The Risen Christ." "The Rock That Is Higher Than I" was sung followed by prayer by Mrs. Owings.

The president, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, called a brief business meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. Officers are president, Mrs. A. W. Summers; vice president, Mrs. Joe Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. Wendell Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred McWilliams and the following secretaries, campus ministry, Mrs. William Dillon; spiritual life, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell; membership cultivation; Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker; program material, Mrs. Charles Allbright; supply work, Mrs. Veda Cook; Christian social relations, Mrs. Frank Kesler; missionary personnel, Mrs. Ida Parrish and organist, Mrs. James Estep.

Attend Governor's Mansion Tea

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mrs. Robby Hitt, Mrs. Bill Miller, both of Benton, Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harold Uthoff, both of Charleston and Mrs. Melvin Glueck and Mrs. Hank Niederkorn, both of Chaffee, were among 300 persons who attended the Silver tea for United Cerebral Palsy at the Governor's Mansion April 5.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

SYMBOLS OF FAITH

Among the many ceremonies that affirm the Jewish faith, the Seder, celebrated on Passover Eve, is the first that tells the story of Israel's deliverance from Egypt and impresses the lessons of faith in God. The symbols used aim to give each participant a sympathy with their forefathers of the generation of the Exodus, of the trials of their life in bondage and the joy of their triumph in freedom. Seder literally means The Order of the service. It is a meal of intense spiritual tone mingled with serious observations on Jewish life and a light vein of good humor for the children. The visible symbols, the living word of instruction and the ceremonial acts all help to bring the parent and child into a warm union of religious sympathy.

The lighting of the two holiday candles symbolizes the warm glow of happiness the festival brings. The four cups of wine—the four divine promises of redemption made to Israel in Exodus. The unleavened bread—the hardship and haste of their departure from Egypt. The parsley—gratitude to God for the four seasons. The bitter herb— the embittered life of the Israelites in Egypt. The Haroseth (mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon qnd wine)—the mortar used in Egypt. The roast shank bone—the Paschal lamb. The roasted egg—the free will offering in the Temple. And the Afikoman or dessert is hidden early in the Seder to keep the children's interest.

For thousands of years this tradition has meaning and strength to the power of faith of each succeeding generation of Jews.

— AP Newsfeatures —

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Airport school. All visitors are welcome.

SUNDAY

The Mississippi County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Bement Baptist church.

MONDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 18, due to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra appearing in Sikeston on Tuesday, April 19. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Steward. Mrs. O. C. Lewis will be co-hostess.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will have its business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the post home. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Masonic Temple.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 15, 1966

Gladys McDougal, Sikeston
Mary Poage, Sikeston
Joyce Horner, Essex
James Irving, Murphysboro, Ill.
Bertha Davis, New Madrid
Carl Rayburn, Sikeston
William Porter, Sikeston
Hazel Hetlage, Kewanee
Paula Myers, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed April 15

Barbara Barnes, Canalou
Elza Martin, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Sladen and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Charlene Dailey, Bell City
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Deborah Sauceda, Painton
Grace Scherer, Sikeston
Ed Simmons, Charleston
Gayle Strickland, Sikeston
Taddie Bonner, Sikeston
William Heckert, Bertrand
Adele Mann, New Madrid
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Ralph Williams, East Prairie
Louis Moultrie, Sikeston

Local Briefs

Arriving tomorrow for a month's visit, is Mrs. Joe Young of San Antonio, Texas. She will be a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart who reside at 322 Benton Street, and she will also be visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mrs. Dago Maddox.

Leaving today for a week's vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Potashnick, and their young son, David. The Potashnick's will be staying at the Springdale Apartments, which was so generously offered to them by an uncle, Mr. R. B. Potashnick, who lives there. Their plans are to simply lay on the beach and soak up that beautiful Florida sun, coming home rested and relaxed.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Fox of 308 Powers, this last Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ashbaugh and their daughter, Linda, from Rochester, New York, and Mrs. W. B. Ashbaugh, of Clarkton, Missouri. The Fox's entertained that evening with a lovely dinner party, to which Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of this city, were invited.

A most wonderful family reunion is taking place in our city this week, at the homes of Mrs. Herb Arnold and Mrs. W. M. Files. Arriving today is Mrs. J. T. Sailors, Sr., who has come all the way from San Pueblo, California. Another visitor will be her daughter, Mrs. Kenny Prescott, and then her daughter, Mrs. Gary Wilharber, and her two children, all of Rock Island, Illinois. It isn't often we have the opportunity to witness four generations all together and enjoying good health, and we are overjoyed for Mrs. Sailors. Mrs. Sailors has been spending the last day or two, as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hightower, of Mounds, Illinois.

Here I was congratulating Mrs. Sailors on her four generations of children, and I find that this is not the only family reunion of four generations to take place this week in Sikeston. Mrs. Bertha Wilkins, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cain of this city, will have the joy of having all her children and their children, and their children's children around her this week. Arriving Sunday from San Francisco, California, will be Mrs. Helen Headlee, and her granddaughter, Loria Laster. Mrs. Headlee is Mrs. Wilkins daughter and a sister to Mr. Bill Headlee of Sikeston, where she will be staying for two weeks as a guest. Another arrival Sunday, will be Helen's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, and sons, Tracy and Colen, from Oakland, California. Also on Sunday, Miss Margaret Ann Wilkins, a Senior at Cape College in Cape Girardeau, will come to spend the day with her great grandmother and all of her other family. Doesn't it do us good to see all these wonderful families able to get together and enjoy each other. Again we offer congratulations.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Mrs. Hagy Is Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Frank Mantia and Miss Margie Hazel were hostesses for a surprise stork shower given for Mrs. Merlin Hagy at the Mantia home Thursday night.

Those attending were Mrs. Barbara Keefer, Mrs. Norma Duff, Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Stinnett, Mrs. Ricky Adams, Mrs. Buddy Vanover, Mrs. Esther Jenkins, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Cleo Robertson, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Mrs. Kenneth Hopwood, Mrs. Bill Taylor and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Floyd Turner.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. W. S. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Carol Riley, Mrs. Judy Blackburn, Mrs. Clista Lumsden, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Elbert Miles.

An appropriately decorated cake and punch were served. A miniature bottle and baby pacifier were frozen in the ice in the punch.

Games were played.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday evening, March 24, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Floyd Reed, presiding.

The chapter was opened and the worthy matron presented a most impressive Easter program assisted by Bethel No. 27, Order of Job's Daughters, forming a cross at the Altar and singing and kneeling for prayers.

The flag was presented and all present repeated the Pledge of Allegiance led by the worthy patron, August Butler.

The worthy matron announced the Candice Green Club would meet in Dexter for a pot-luck dinner meeting.

Mrs. Arvil Nickell, chairman of the worthy grand matron's project and Clarence Sadler, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the activities of their committees.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Erline Davenport, worthy grand matron of the 50th district of Missouri, to attend the official inspection to be held in Chaffee.

A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. I. G. Lewis for the kind rememberances she received in the loss of her husband.

The worthy matron reported the following as being in the hospital: Mrs. E. B. Poage, Sr., Mrs. William Eason, Mrs. Scotty Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, Leslie Rister and Herbert Boardman. Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Murel Canedy's brother, and Mrs. Claude Turner's mother were reported as being ill.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes reported Miss Anna Randol was still receiving and enjoying cards and visits from the members.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Haidee Stepp and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson.

The worthy matron thanked her protems for the evening and her flower friends for a lovely corsage she received.

The worthy patron thanked his secret pal for a gift he found at his station.

The worthy matron invited all present to the dining room where the tables were arranged in the Easter theme.

The hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Grimes, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Leslie Rister, Mrs. L. E. Ford, and Mrs. Clifford Gipson.

DR. MILTON P. BROWN will speak April 17, 1966 at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvds., at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Brown joined the Bible faculty of Southwestern at Memphis in 1960 after teaching and serving as chaplain at Washington and Lee University for two years.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., he was graduated from Birmingham - Southern college, received his B. D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and his PH.D from Duke University. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian church, U.S., he is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi (classical language society), and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of the Birmingham Presbytery, Synod of Alabama.

His doctoral dissertation has been published by the Duke Press for inclusion in the Duke Monograph Series and is entitled "The Authenic Writings of Ignatius; A Study of Linguistic Criteria.

In leisure time Dr. Brown enjoys playing tennis, batminton, and ping-pong and listening to musical comedy records.

He and Mrs. Brown, the former Anne Marie Cochran, have two small children. The family makes its home at 952 Maple Drive in Memphis.

Women's Group Meets With Mrs. Richards

MATTHEWS -- The Christian Women's Fellowship met March 17 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Richards. Mrs. Larry Long was assisted by seven members in the presentation of the lesson, "Partners in Mission and the Stewardship of Life." The program dealt with younger churches overseas and explored their involvement in mission in terms of study, personnel, and financial support. A small statue of Christ with a globe and a lighted taper were used in the worship setting to carry out the theme, "He Has the Whole World in His Hands."

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed the third chapter "The Context of Our Calling" from the mission study book, "Realms of Our Calling."

During the business session plans were completed for the bean supper to be held at the church.

A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mt. Kennedy, Canadian mountain named for President John F. Kennedy, rises 13,905 feet above sea level.

CAROUSEL DAYSCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
IS MOVING
TO SIKESTON
CLOSE-OUT-PRICES
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Your Pharmacist...
HE'S THE MAN WHO
HAS STOCKED SO
MANY USEFUL ITEMS
Although your druggist's primary function is to dispense medicine, he's the best person to see for many other items, too!
Rx
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Jean Lee Wins Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon

Jean Lee won the Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon at the Imperial Lanes here this morning with a score for the 25 consecutive games of 4,337. This was her second year in a row to win the honor.

The activity began Friday at 11 p.m. and ended this morning at 7:40.

Following Jean in the winners circle was Hildred Poole with a 4,302, Glenda Becker with at 4,190, Mary Bain with a 4,173, and Thelma Hampton with a 4,151.

High game honors went to Mary Bain with a 225 game and high series went to Thelma Hampton who bowled a 577 in three games.

BOWL-A-THON winners are shown above with first place winner Jean Lee at the left displaying her first place trophy. Others shown from left to right are Hildred Poole, second place winner; Glenda Becker, third place winner; Mary Bain, fourth winner; and Thelma Hampton fifth place winner.

Trackmen Take Fourth

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston Freshman and sophomores also went to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they participated in a freshman-sophomore track meet. Schools participating were Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Charleston, Cape, Jackson, and Perryville. Sikeston came out in the middle placing fourth with 30 points, right behind Cape and Charleston with 34 and 43½, respectively. The first place school was Kennett who racked up 100½ points. Kennett won ten of the sixteen events, took several second places, and had men bringing in points on some third, fourth and fifth places. Sikeston placed in nine events, with no firsts, but enough points to place ahead of Poplar Bluff, Jackson, and Perryville.

Sikeston boys who placed were A. Jackson and C. Jackson taking second and third in the high jump; C. Jackson, third place in the broad jump; Jackson, fourth place in the 100 yd. dash; Sikeston, fourth in the 880 yd. relay; Childers, fourth place in the 440 yd. run; Watkins, fourth place in the two mile event; Morphis and Carney, second and third in the 880 yd. run; Sikeston, third in the mile relay; and McCauley, fifth place in the Pole Vault.

"The quest for profits brings a wider range of products to the consumer as manufacturers compete for the customer's dollar. This abundance of both the necessities and luxuries of life, available at competitive prices, contributes to a higher standard of living for all of us. The unrelenting search for profit is a vital stimulant; it speeds research and helps develop new products; it makes efficiency a by-word in plant and office; it helps lower prices."

Donald L. Jordan

"The world's sharpest trader is a lad with five cents to spend for candy." -- Day Tabler, The Queen Annes (Maryland) Record-Observer.

Cards Collect 13 Hits in Win Over Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals have been beating the Pittsburgh Pirates so regularly in Forbes Field that they did it almost in their sleep Friday.

The Cardinals, complaining that they were sleepy-eyed for the afternoon game because they played Philadelphia in St. Louis the night before, whipped the Pirates, 9-2.

The victory was the 18th straight for St. Louis over Pittsburg at Forbes Field dating back to May 6, 1964, when the Pirates won, 1-0. That matches the Brooklyn Dodgers' record victory string over Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

The Cardinals arrived in Pittsburg at 4 a.m. They got to bed at 5 a.m. Most of them were back up at 9 a.m. Ordinarily, this wouldn't happen and officials pleaded that there had been a mistake in scheduling.

Starter Bob Gibson, however, turned in an eye-popping performance for St. Louis, which won for the first time this season after losing two to Philadelphia.

The big righthander, 20-12 last year, struck out 10 and held Pittsburgh hitless until Donn Clendenon singled in the fifth inning. The Pirates scored in the sixth and seventh.

Gibson got plenty of help from his teammates, who blasted Pirate pitching for 13 hits, including two-run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock.

Johnson homered in the fourth with George Kernek aboard on a single. Brock's home run brought in Jerry Buchek in the fifth.

St. Louis scored in the third on singles by Brock and Curt Flood. The Cardinals added three more in the fifth on singles by Brock, Flood and Charlie Smith, two errors, an intentional walk and a force play.

Righthanders Tommie Sisk of Pittsburgh and Nelson Briles of St. Louis will pitch today.

Kansas City, which had an open date Friday, will play at Chicago today. Righthander Jim Hunter, 8-8 last year, will pitch against Chicago lefthander Gary Peters, 10-12 last season.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday's Results
Detroit 8, Washington 3
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Boston 7, 12 innings
California 9, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

National League	W.	L.	G.B.
Phila.	3	0	---
San. Fran.	3	1	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2	1½
Houston	2	2	1½
Atlanta	1	2	2
St. Louis	1	2	2
Chicago	1	3	2½
Cincinnati	0	1	2
New York	0	1	2

Friday's Results
Atlanta 3, New York 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Houton 2

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

American League			
Detroit	4	0	---
Cleveland	2	0	1
Minnesota	3	1	1
Baltimore	2	1	1½
California	2	1	1½
Chicago	1	1	2
New York	1	3	3
Wash.	0	2	3
Boston	0	3	3½
Kansas City	0	3	3½

Hawks Fall To Lakers 130-121

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rallied to score an uphill 130-121 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night and win the western division of the National Basketball Association.

The win puts the Lakers in a playoff, beginning Sunday, with the eastern champion Boston Celtics to decide the NBA championship.

Jerry West with 35 points and Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine Laker comeback which proved too much for a determined group of Hawks.

St. Louis scoring was led by Cliff Hagan, who closed cut a brilliant 10-year career with 29 points, and Joe Caldwell with 21.

The score was tied 91-91 going into the final quarter, but the Lakers took over in the last 12 minutes to dominate play. Baylor and West controlled the game offensively and scored 27 of the team's 39 points in the period.

The Lakers jumped into an early 6-2 lead and stretched it to 16-5, with Walt Hazzard and Rudy LaRusso finding the range for Los Angeles. Hagan led the Hawks back, and with two minutes left in the first quarter, they caught Los Angeles, 24-24.

Caldwell hit on two jumpers and St. Louis led at the end of the period, 28-27.

The Hawks kept the lead through most of the second period, with Hagan and Caldwell hitting consistently. Bill Bridges controlled the boards for St. Louis, and the Lakers were guilty of numerous turnovers.

Los Angeles caught the Hawks with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Baylor stole the ball from Hagan and drove the length of the court to tie the score 54-54.

But Hagan and Lennie Wilkens hit on field goals, and St. Louis left the court at intermission leading 58-57.

Los Angeles spurted in front in the third period, with Baylor and LaRusso scoring. Hazzard teamed with West and then with Baylor on two layups to give the Lakers a 75-70 advantage.

In the final four minutes of the third period, no more than a point separated the teams, and Caldwell hit on a last-second free throw to put St. Louis into a 91-91 tie.

WAYNE BAKER, Imperial Lanes manager, presents first and second place bowl-a-thon winners, Jean Lee and Hildred Poole, with a trophy and checks. Pictured from left are Mr. Baker, first place winner Jean Lee, and second place winner Hildred Poole.

Big Eight Baseball

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Oklahoma State stands alone on top of the Big Eight baseball heap, but the Cowboys could have company after today's activity.

The Pokers are at Iowa State for a twin bill, Kansas State plays two at Kansas, Missouri and Colorado meet in Boulder for a single contest, and Nebraska plays one game at Oklahoma today.

Oklahoma State crushed Iowa State and Tim Van Galder, 6-3 Friday and ran their umblemished record to four straight. Iowa State dropped to 2-2 after its top hurler, Van Galder, was rocked for three runs in the first inning.

In other Big Eight action, Kansas State came from behind and nipped Kansas 5-3; Oklahoma and Nebraska split, the Sooners taking the first game 3-0 and Nebraska the second 3-1; and Missouri and Colorado divided a pair, the Tigers winning 5-1 and then losing 12-2.

Van Galder was second in pitching in the league last year with a 1.5 earned run average. He won his first 1966 conference start against Missouri last week but gave up three earned tallies. All three runs in the first inning of Friday's game were earned.

Oklahoma's Joe Cox and Nebraska's Bob Stickles traded a pair of pitching gems. Cox hurled a four-hit shutout, and Stickles shone in the second game, striking out 10 Sooners and giving up only two hits.

Don Alsop of Colorado jumped into contention in runs batted in, triples and batting average after a fine day against Missouri. Alsop, in the second game, slammed two triples and a double for six RBIs.

Kansas State scored all five of its runs in the seventh against Kansas with Jim Schefer getting a triple and Stu Steele hitting a home run.

The Jayhawks sent seven men to the plate in the ninth, could manage only one run and left the bases loaded.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri 5-2, Colorado 1-12
Kansas State 5, Kansas 3
Nebraska 0-3, Oklahoma 3-1
Oklahoma State 6, Iowa State 3
Missouri Valley 4, St. Paul's 2
Parsons, Iowa 6-7, Warrensburg State 2-1
Kirksville State 5, Maryville State 3
Cape Girardeau State 4, Springfield State 1
Southern Illinois 13, St. Josephs, Ind. 1
Golf
Springfield State 10 1/2, William Jewell 7 1/2
Missouri Frosh 9, Kirksville State 9
Air Force 18 1/2, Colorado 8 1/2
Tennis
Oklahoma 4, Wichita 3
Park 8, William Jewell 1

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Dick McAuliffe, Tigers, hit the first grand slam homer in the majors this season, leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory over Washington.

PITCHING -- Fritz Peterson, Yankees, checked Baltimore on six hits and pitched New York to a 3-2 victory in his major league debut.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland -- Jarmo Bergloef, Finland, outpointed Joe Brown, New Orleans, 10. Lightweights.

MADRID, Spain -- Luis Folledo, 162, Madrid, outpointed Clarence James, 164, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Yankees Beat Orioles 3-2

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Oriole fans have a friend in Fritz Peterson.

Except Peterson pitches for the New York Yankees and in his major league debut Friday he stopped the Orioles 3-2 on six hits.

Still the 24-year-old left hander was looking out for Robinson's and the fans' welfare.

Peterson revealed his concern for them after the game in discussing a home run Robinson didn't get in the fourth inning.

"I thought that one was going out," Peterson said. "I'm lucky the wind was blowing. Anyway, he did get one, and it pleased the crowd. That's what they came out to see. I didn't give it to him, but as long as it didn't hurt me, I'm glad he got it."

Peterson expressed much the same sentiment before the game to his roommate, rookie shortstop Bobby Murcer.

"I told Murcer that I would like to win 10-1, and that I wouldn't mind if Frank got a homer for the run," the young hurler related.

Frank got the homer all right, his third of the season, but it didn't make the score 10-1. It made it 3-2 and put Peterson in the position of retiring Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without their pulling the Orioles into a tie.

He got Robinson on a short fly and Powell on a grounder, preserving the Yankees' first victory of the season after three losses and his spot in New York's starting rotation.

"He pitched about a fine a game as can be pitched," Yankee Manager Johnny Keane said. "Control is the key to pitching, and he has it. They can't wait on him because he gets the ball over."

Peterson didn't walk anyone and in fact went to three balls on only five batters.

In other American League games, Detroit whipped Washington 8-3, California downed Minnesota 9-4 and Cleveland edged Boston 8-7 in 12 innings.

In the National League Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco crushed Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-2.

The Yankees scored their three runs off Wally Bunker. Tom Tresh singled across a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's double, and Joe Pepitone homered in the seventh.

Detroit coasted to its fourth victory without a loss after Dick McAuliffe hit a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. Al Kaline contributed a homer and a double to the Tigers' attack.

California handed defending champion Minnesota its first defeat after three victories. A two-run homer by rookie Rick Reichardt powered a four-run outburst in the sixth inning that put the game beyond the Twins' reach. Tony Oliva hit his third homer for Minnesota.

Max Alvis' run-scoring single in Cleveland's 12th inning ended a four-hour-and-41-minute contest against Boston.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Tennis Results

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston Bulldogs tennis team journeyed to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they met some strong opposition. Sikeston's Terry Burke won the only match, beating Jim Fogel 6-8 and 6-2. Fogel beat Burke in one match 6-3, but Burke came back with a 6-2 win to break the tie. They were evenly paired as far as skill goes so it went on until one of them made a mistake. The three games lasted two and one half hours. Sikeston fell down on the other singles with Brooks beating Wythe Miller 6-0 and 6-0. Bill Seawright beat Sikeston's Dean Childers in the third single 6-1 and 6-0. Sikeston could not win any of the doubles as Dean Childers, and Terry Burke were beat by Brooks and Fogel 6-4 and 6-0. Nank Lippert and Billy Wayne Dickerson were beaten by Seawright and Willis 6-1 and 6-1. In an exhibition doubles, Crumpecker and Humes of Sikeston were beaten by Bristow and Brutcher 7-5. The Tennis team goes into action again this Tuesday to face Kennett's team. The games will be played in Sikeston.

Tennis is an interesting game, but public attention is less than it could be. Like any other high school activity the boys out for tennis appreciate support, so if you are interested in tennis drive out and watch them play.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Western Division Final
Los Angeles 130, St. Louis 121
Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series 4-3

Sunday's Games
Championship Finals
Los Angeles at Boston 1st game of best-of-7 series

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Dunn Resigns As Bernie Coach

BERNIE -- Doc Dunn has resigned as head basketball coach of the Bernie high school to accept a job at the Greenville high school as Principal.

Coach Dunn led the Bernie team to second place in the state tournament in 1963 and has had a fine win-loss record compiled as a coach.

Softball Meeting Monday at Tanner Street Church

An organization meeting for the men's church league softball teams will be held at the Tanner Street Church of God Monday at 7 p.m. This meeting is for the election of officers and to make plans for the season's play.

BABE RUTH TRYOUTS

Babe Ruth tryouts will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the V. F. W. field. Boys are asked to bring along their birth certificates and a baseball glove.

When the liquid in my window cleaner bottle gets low, I cut a piece from a drinking straw and use it as an extension on the sprayer. It works fine -- lets me use the last bit of cleaner in the bottle.

Mrs. E. L. Dixon

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS
12 Months-6 Volt $8.95
36 Months-6 Volt 13.95
36 Months-12 Volt 16.95
Exchange
Close Out On All Kelly Tires
7.50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid
A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

DANCE
JIM'S PLACE - DUDLEY, MO.
6 Mi. West of Dexter
Old Hiway 60 Sat. 16
THE JOKERS
Formerly at J & D Club, Dexter
8:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA FERTILIZER
.Prescription Mixed Fertilizer
.Spreader Bulk Track
.Spreader Truck
.Chemicals
.Starter Fertilizers
Let us help you plan your complete Fertilizing Program. Come in and see us at
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4 SIKESTON
GR 1-1028
CHAFFEE
TU 7-4254
Dub Cline

STOP TERMITES
ACE
TERMITE CONTROL COMPANY
SCIENTIFIC CONTROL OF
RATS TERMITES
ROACHES SILVER FISH
MICE ANTS
BED BUGS MOTHS
(ALL GERM CARRYING INSECTS)
For prompt service call
PHone GR 1-0493
Sikeston, Mo.
Box 404

RE-ROOF NOW
We use only the finest Materials and Expert Workmanship
Call Us For Estimate
CARR ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.
624 North Main GR 1-2330
All Workers Insured

Now 'Jeep' V-6 funpower!

Now two great engines: hot new 160 hp V-6 for new funpower on the road as well as off, or world-famous "Hurricane" four. 81" or 101" wheelbase, hard or convertible tops, new colors, trim, bucket seats!
The Flying 'Jeep' Universal with 4-wheel drive.
You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Look him up in the Yellow Pages.

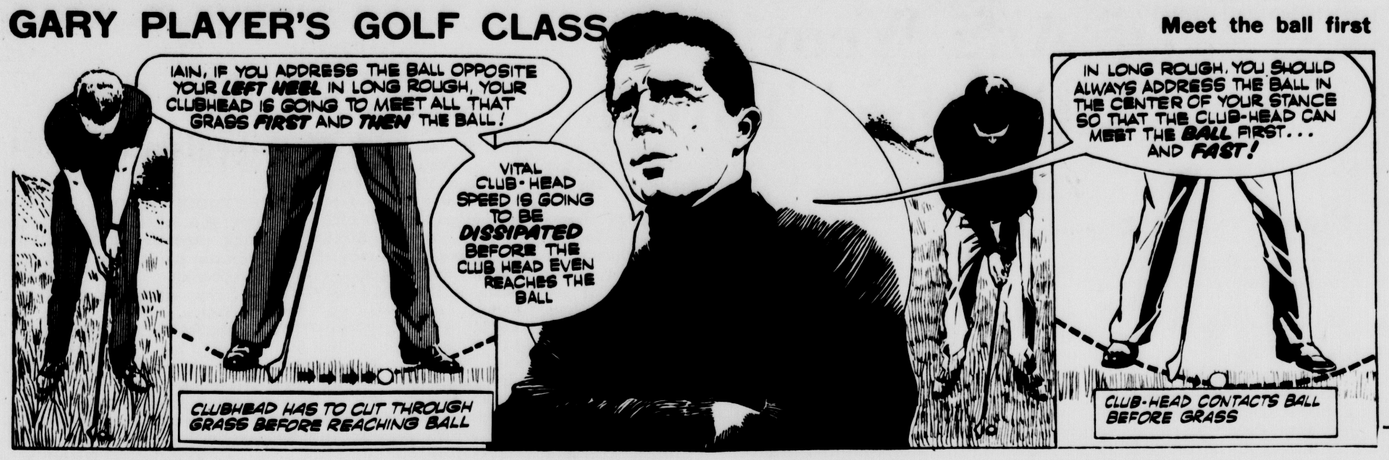
ANNOUNCING TWO NEW Eversman PRODUCTS
for faster, easier, more economical land forming
New Model 600 SD Hydraulic Scraper

• With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, ease and speed in loading.
• Less cost per yard of capacity on initial investment.
• A single control valve for operator ease and convenience.
• A simple weight transfer to fit tractor power available.
• Carry up to 6 yards on a standard tractor drawbar and automotive tires.
• Available as single or tandem units behind 70 to 80 D.B.H.P. tractors.
• Front bit standard equipment—at no extra cost.
New Model 4012 Automatic Land Leveler

• A large, wide leveler—for precision land smoothing.
• Full 12' cutting blade—reduces leveling time by 20%.
• Proven design—utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
• Balanced engineering — the Eversman Model 4012 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
• Economical investment—no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
• Versatility, transportability, adjustability — designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS

Meet the ball first



GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Uphill-downhill

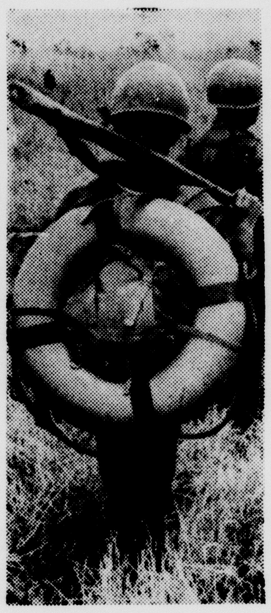
DUST BAWL—St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver dives (top) to tag out Ron Hunt of the Mets. But Hunt's dust-raising head-first slide into the plate beat the tag and the umpire bawls out his decision for all to hear.

INCHES—It was a matter of just one inch more for Gary Player, who missed this putt. It was the end of a tiring round and day for Player, U.S. Open champion.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
Ruth Dillender ..... Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes ..... Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republicaion o all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier: 35c per week in Sikeston; 30c per week elsewhere.
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties:
1 Year $10.00
6 Months ..... $ 5.50
3 Months ..... $ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail:
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

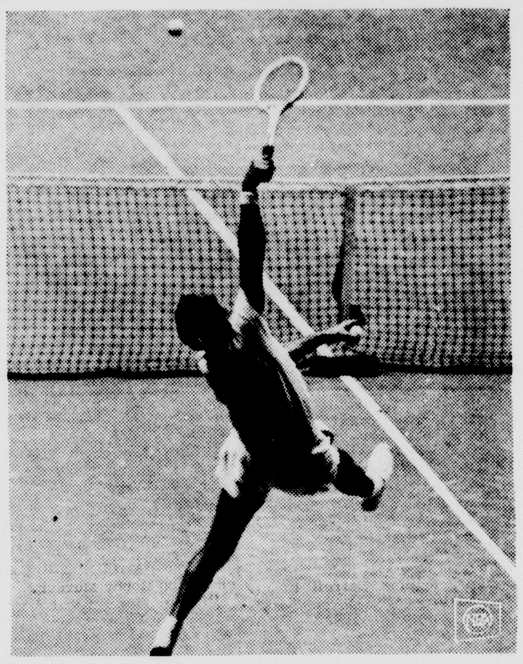
Newest summer look is the midway hat, neither small nor big and droopy. Jan Leslie of Dallas interprets the look in this turquoise ballibuntl skimmer with garlands of white flower petals encircling the crown.

GOOD TURN—Veteran comedian Jimmy Durante, 72, is 1966 Easter Seal chairman. He's in the forefront of the campaign lasting until Easter Sunday, April 10, to raise funds for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

JUST IN CASE—Prepared for a sudden change of terrain from high grass to soggy swamp, a Vietnamese soldier carries a life preserver atop his pack during an operation in the Mekong delta.



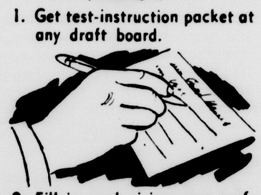
PANCHO'S DANCE—Pancho Gonzalez may be getting older, but you'd never know it as he leaps high to return this shot. The Californian is still the top attraction on the professional tour.

TOP DRAWER VISITOR—Some of the nation's top comic artists, members of the National Cartoonists Society, are frequent and welcome visitors to the Veterans Hospital in New York City. Here, Howard Schneider, whose "Eek and Meek" comic is a new favorite, sketches a caricature of Robert Gullotta, standing, as L. J. Benjamin looks on.

PAMPERED PANDA—There were 50 other passengers —human-type—aboard the plane but none were pampered as much as Chi-Chi, a nine-year-old panda flown from London to Moscow to join a male mate, An-An. British European Airways stewardess Maureen Galligan here gives Chi-Chi a tidbit.

Student Draft Test Routine

1. Get test-instruction packet at any draft board.



2. Fill in card giving your preference for your test—May 14, May 21 or June 3.

3. Mail your card in enclosed envelope before April 23.

4. A return card will be sent you to admit you to the test—in most cases on your preferred date.

A CLEAN START

WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, Saturday and Sunday — Fair to partly cloudy; mild.

(Fishing Conditions to 3 P.M. April 14)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Shyster Minnows-Helldiver
Wappapello	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Bomber Minnows-Spoons
(Otter Creek)	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Lazy Ike Worms-Pl. Worm
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Hellbender-Bomber
(Gravois)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Wh. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Bomber
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Doll Flies-TadPolly Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Niangua)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Hellbender-Bomber Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Hurricane Deck)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Bass Buster-Minn'ws Lazy Ike-Bomber
Norfork	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Single Spin-Bomber Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Br. Jigs-Sin. Spin Bomber-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Good	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Br. Bomb.-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Crayfish
(Buck Creek)	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Bomber-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Forsythe)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Jig and Eel Small Jigs-Minnows
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Tw. Spin Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bombers-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Tw. Spin
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Sonic Rapella-Bomber
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Bomber-Basemaster Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Bl. Jigs-Dixie Jets Spoons-Worms
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Northern	Spin Lizzard-Rebel Hellbender-Tw. Spin
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Walleye	Jig & Eel—Rebel BassBuster-Min'ws
Pomme de Terre	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	TwinSpin-Jig&Eel Sm.Jigs-Minnows
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Crickets-Rebel BassBuster-Min'ws
Hunnewell	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Pl. Worm-Minnows
Girardeau	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Bullheads	Bluegill	Spinning Lures Pl. Worm-Minnows
Crab Orchard	Murky	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Minnows
Little Grassy	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Minnows-Worms
Devil's Kitchen	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Helldiver Sm.Jigs-Minnows
Horseshoe	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Sm.Jigs-Bucktail Minnows-Crickets
Kentucky	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm.Jigs-Minnows Helldiver
(Paris Landing)	Cloudy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Min'o's-Jew'lSpin'r
Reelfoot	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Helldiver-Bomber Worms-Minnows
RIVERS						
Clarksville-Miss. R.	Dingy	Fair	Roughfish	Carp	Drum	Minnows-Worms
Winfield Slough	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Perch	Bluegill	Minnows-Worms
Swan Lake—Long Lake, Ill. R.	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Minnows-Worms

Cold, rain and high wind curtailed fishing activities throughout most of the Ozarks the past week. Nevertheless, fishing continued to be rated fair to good. The water levels are excellent and with any warm weather fishing should break loose this week. Bass and crappie are moving in to spawning beds. Some topwater activity is reported from all impoundments.

Murray Olderman's Pennant Charts

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Philadelphia	6	Gene Mauch	8-1	Should get a better ride
2.	Los Angeles	1	Walt Alston	5-2	Weighed down by big money
3.	Atlanta	5	Bobby Bragan	11-2	Likes this track a lot better
4.	Cincinnati	4	Don Heffner	7-1	Change of jockeys won't help
5.	Pittsburgh	5	Harry Walker	6-1	Came fast on outside last time
6.	San Francisco	2	Herman Franks	4-1	Hot favorite might fade late
7.	St. Louis	7	R. Schoendienst	12-1	Hardly recognizable any more
8.	Chicago	8	Leo Durocher	25-1	Chance to climb with strong whip
9.	New York	10	Wes Westrum	100-1	Long shot to move up notch
10.	Houston	9	Grady Hatton	50-1	Must adjust to synthetic surface

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Baltimore	3	Hank Bauer	5-1	Bred better for distance hitting
2.	New York	6	John Keane	6-1	Old favorite to regain stride
3.	Minnesota	1	Sam Mele	9-2	Could be one-year fluke
4.	Chicago	2	Ed Stanky	6-1	Perennial also-ran lacks zip
5.	Detroit	4	Chuck Dressen	8-1	Not quite enough tiger in tank
6.	Cleveland	5	B. Tebbetts	15-1	Indian pony can't keep pace
7.	Los Angeles	7	Bill Rigney	30-1	Needs more than a new track
8.	Washington	8	Gil Hodges	50-1	Been dragging heels a long time
9.	Boston	9	Billy Herman	40-1	Tendency to let attention stray
10.	Kansas City	10	Alvin Dark	75-1	Held back by poor development

Note: Post position denotes 1965 finish. The odds are my own and not to be confused with any established line.

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

PEACE CORPS HELPS FARMERS IN INDIA

The Peace Corps faces a race against time in trying to help India become agriculturally self-sufficient.

What the Peace Corps is attempting is an agricultural revolution that would keep food production from falling behind India's yearly 10-million population increase. To succeed, the revolution requires more volunteers -- at least 350 by summer -- with every type of agricultural background.

For several years, food production has not kept pace with India's growing population -- already bigger than that of Africa and Latin America combined. This year India faces its worst food shortage in more than 50 years.

To help alleviate the pressing food shortage, the Peace Corps has begun an intensive recruiting drive to attract experienced and retired farmers and rural young people with strong agricultural backgrounds who are willing to spend two years in India -- and 15 other Latin American, African, Asian countries who have requested help -- helping to improve farm methods.

Between now and April 20, the Peace Corps hopes to enlist several hundred people from America's farms to work in these programs.

Half of the 700 volunteers now in India are tackling either food production or nutrition problems. By the end of the year some 1,100 volunteers will be in service there, most of them involved at least part-time in food production projects.

While government family planning experts try to hold the population explosion down, Peace Corps volunteers will continue to encourage a "poultry explosion" they started several years ago.

If they succeed, by 1970 India will have more chickens than people.

The problems Peace Corps volunteers face in India are neither new nor simple. A nutrition deficiency -- "protein starvation" -- was noted by the generals of Alexander the Great in 327 B.C.

India's 480 million people live in an area one-third the size of the United States. Forty percent of the country's farmers work less than one acre of land.

Poultry has become a major Peace Corps program in India because it fills the nutrition gap and provides a new source of income to the small farmer. Rice hulls which are inedible by humans provide a major source of feed so that poultry does not take scarce food grains away from the mouths of the poor.

There are problems, however. One volunteer discovered that only 7,000 hens can create an egg surplus in an area with 250,000 under-fed persons if most of them are vegetarians. Hindus regard the egg as the first cycle of life. The moral problem has been overcome, however, with non-fertile eggs.

The extreme heat, disease and social prejudice against chicken farming are other problems.

Traditionally, poultry raising has been an occupation of India's lower classes, and one volunteer tells of how a poultry farmer had to temporarily hand over his chickens in order to "qualify" as a marriage partner. (After the marriage, however, he asked for the chickens back.)

Faced with a critical food situation, India needs help in every phase of farming, from poultry to plowing.

Agricultural economists report that India has the natural resources -- land, water and sunshine -- in the right proportion to be self-sufficient. And the Peace Corps' experience over the past four years has shown the Indian peasant willing to change when shown a better way.

Volunteers would help villagers discover a better way through improved seeds, fertilizers, minor irrigation, construction of food storage facilities, selective breeding of livestock and fisheries.

Persons interested in participating in the Peace Corps' agricultural program in India or one of 15 other countries -- should contact Tom B. Stroup, Agricultural Extension Agent, located at the Court House, Benton, Mo.

Farm Management News

By
RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

Available at your University Extension Center are the 1966 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton.

Information given in this article is limited to those herbicides recommended for post-emergence weed control in cotton and those herbicides that show promise but are still in the experimental stage.

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils Post-Emergence: Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings two inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils five to seven gallons per acre. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than five-day intervals or total more than two applications.

CAUTIONS

Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

DSMA: DSMA should be used at rates of two-three pounds per acre plus 1/4 -1/2% (1/4-1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) non-ionic surfactant. Reliable surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. Present label clearance permits two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON PLUS SURFACTANT POST - EMERGENCE: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 pounds per acre. The spray mixture s should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less than three inches high. Cotton should be over six inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conductive to good plant growth.

DIURON PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual weed grasses are two-four inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 pound per acre diuron with 1 1/2 to 3.0 pounds per acre DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms.

Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperature is 80 degrees or higher. Present clearance permits a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 pound per acre plus DSMA 1 1/2 to 3.0 pound per acre plus 1/4 to 1/2% reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high. Annual weeds should not be over five inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

FLAME CULTIVATION POST-EMERGENCE: Flaming is a recommended practice for mid- and late-season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. It is most effective when used where pre- and post-emergence chemical applications have been made. Flaming should not be started before the cotton is eight to ten inches tall or 3/16 inch in diameter at the base. Flaming can be repeated as often as necessary to control the weeds.

DIURON LAY-BY: A lay-by application of diuron is recommended for cotton subject to high infestations of annual weeds. Normally, such infestations occur only in wet seasons, in fields given summer irrigation, or in areas planted to skip-row cotton. Use diuron on such fields at 1/2 to 1.0 pounds active ingredients per acre on sandy loam soil and 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per acre on heavy clay soil. The spray application should be made on weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. Apply the spray in a manner that will give complete coverage of the row middles while directing the herbicide away from cotton plants. Irrigation to activate the herbicide is recommended if rain does not fall within ten days following treatment. Soil residues following a diuron lay-by treatment may injure fall-seeded cover crops. It appears safe to follow lay-by diuron treatments with spring-seeded crops.

DIURON LAY-BY REPEATED APPLICATION: Suggested for replacement of the diuron lay-by recommendation, this program consists of the repeated use of the diuron plus surfactant recommendation to control late season weeds in cotton. Its advantages over the old diuron lay-by treatments are: (1) By splitting the treatment rate into two or more applications, it is possible to reduce the cost and total chemical residue in some years. (2) Because the diuron plus surfactant treatments can control small weeds, one or more cultivations can be eliminated and thus reduce cost and soil compaction.

New Acreage Plan Available

BENTON -- The cropland adjustment program -- available in 1966 for the first time -- offers major advantages to farmers, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said. Signup in the program is underway at the county office.

The program is designed to fill a need not met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply-demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide more hunting, fishing, and other opportunities for outdoor recreation.

CAP is especially attractive to farmers who want (1) to shift from production of surplus crops to other activities. (2) to retire gradually from farming while continuing to live on the farms, (3) to continue working off the farm, or (4) to take advantage of other local employment opportunities.

Farmers participating in CAP will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land, and conservation cost-share payments on the land diverted.

The chairman reported that so far 11 farm operators in the County have applied for agreements under CAP, and seven of these agreements have been signed. These signed agreements involve about 738 acres of cropland.

While no deadline has been set for the signup under the cropland adjustment program, farmers who are interested in diverting acreage under a long - term rather than an annual agreement are urged not to delay filing a CAP application. There is a limitation on the total acreage within a county or trade area which may be placed under such agreements.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading on the Memphis market picked up considerably from a week earlier for both domestic and foreign mills for prompt and early fall and winter delivery, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Although trading increased considerably in the Memphis market, other markets in the South Central Area did not seem to enjoy the same increase in activity. Supply of cotton in the markets today seems to be dominated and controlled by Commodity Credit cotton recently purchased under the various sales programs. Farmers were able to merchandise a few cotton loan equities on Strict Low Middling and lower qualities at prices netting from $1.50 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic mill buying picked up considerably from a week earlier for May-June delivery. Early fall and winter delivery buying was heavy and merchants sold a considerable volume of this cotton covering a wide range of qualities.

Foreign mill demand improved. Purchases were considered by most merchants the heaviest for any week during the current season. Buying was dominated by mills in Europe wanting Middling and higher grades, 1-1/16 inches and longer staples, for August and forward delivery. Prices strengthened slightly from a week earlier and merchants sold a sizeable volume of this cotton for fall delivery. Interest in nearby delivery cotton showed a slight improvement from a week earlier by a few mills in Europe but was mostly confined to mills in the Far East.

Cotton planting in the Mid-South took a slow start this week. Cool temperatures and lower than favorable soil temperatures for seed germination caused many farmers to sit and wait until the conditions are more favorable. Light showers were experienced in many areas, but most farmers still say a good general rain is needed before adequate moisture will be in the seedbeds to germinate seed.

Spot cotton prices on the South Central markets were firm. Quotation for Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton on the Memphis market is 32.25 cents per pound, Greenwood 32.15, Little Rock 31.75 and New Orleans 30.85 cents per pound.

Alfa Weevil Bootheel Threat

PORTAGEVILLE--The alfalfa weevil is becoming a serious threat to the alfalfa crop in the delta counties of Southeast Missouri, according to Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomologist.

Many alfalfa fields are being seriously damaged, Jones reports, although recent cold weather has slowed down the weevil larvae as well as growth of alfalfa. Adult weevils are continuing to lay eggs.

Alfalfa weevil is a fairly new pest in Missouri. Survey entomologists from the University of Missouri found the weevil in 21 Southeast and South Central counties in 1964. Last year it spread to eight additional counties.

The weevil larvae do the greatest damage before the first cutting of alfalfa, Jones said. They feed upon the plant tips and the upper leaves as they open.

The skeletonized leaves first appear greenish-gray and then turn gray. Damaged fields look frosted, Jones says.

Chemical control of the larvae is justified when 50 percent of the alfalfa buds or leaves show feeding damage, Jones said.

George Thomas, Columbia, MU extension entomologist, says spray applications should be delayed until the weather warms and the larvae resume active feeding.

The recommended insecticides, Thomas says, include 1.25 pounds malathion, 1.5 pounds methoxychlor, half pound Guthion, or aerial application of half pound methyl parathion per acre. For ground sprayers the chemicals should be mixed with 12 to 20 gallons of water per acre, depending upon the amount of growth. Thorough coverage of all foliage is essential.

The sprays will not give long lasting control, Thomas says. Expect three to five days control with malathion and methoxychlor and five to seven days with Guthion and methyl parathion.

Alfalfa should not be harvested within seven days of treating with methoxychlor, 15 days with methyl parathion, and 21 with Guthion. No interval is required between treatment and harvest with malathion.

The alfalfa weevil is peculiar among insects, Jones says. It is dormant during the summer instead of during the winter. Adults can continue egg laying on warm days throughout winter. Up to 1,000 eggs may be deposited by each female.

Normally, the eggs hatch during April in Missouri. Dry weather apparently caused an early hatch this year, Jones said. The larvae feed for three weeks to a month, usually during the time the first cutting of alfalfa is making its growth.

Hog Prices Drop Under Weight Of Increased Supply

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 16 -- The hog market turned lower during the week under the largest run in 15 months, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle also came under buyer pressure late, but lambs sold steady to moderately higher.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,572 head were substantially larger than week ago and year ago arrivals of 46,794 and 51,642 head, respectively. Hogs alone were just under 42,000.

Barrow and gilt hogs sustained a net loss of 75¢ to $1.00, while sows were off 75¢ to $1.50, most decline on heavy weights. Friday's hog top of $23.75 cwt. compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $24.50 and $18.25, respectively. Sows late sold downward from $20.25.

Fed steer and heifer cattle maintained a steady basis in the Monday-Tuesday trade, but prices sagged late in response to a lower beef trade at wholesale centers. Steers finished 50¢ or more down for the period, while heifers lost 25¢ to mostly 50¢. Cows managed to end the week steady to strong, spots 50¢ higher and bulls rated strong to 50¢ up. Feeder cattle and calves were moderately active and about steady.

Steers topped at $28.65, paid for a load of mixed Choice and Prime that tipped the scale beam at 1395 lbs. Most Choice steers 900-1200 lbs. were $26.50 - 28.00, but largely $27.50 down late. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1225 lbs. cleared at $26.00-27.50, at mid-week mainly $26.75 down. Good steers brought $25.00-26.75, late $26.00 down on a limited supply. Standard and low Good realized $23.00-25.50.

A limited number of average and high Choice 900-1000 lb. heifers early in the week reached $27.00-27.15. Most Choice 800-975 lbs. registered $25.50-26.75, late $26.50 down. Good and low Choice heifers 700-950 lbs. registered $24.00-26.00, scattered lots Good and Choice 550-775 lbs. $23.00-25.50.

Veal calves sold steady, Choice $31.00-36.00. Spring slaughter lambs advanced 50¢ to a top of $28.00, while old crop offerings were mostly steady at $25.50-26.50 for Choice and Prime 90-105 lbs. Slaughter ewes figured steady to strong at $5.00-9.00.

Cape State Fees Rise

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP -- Fees for out-of-state students at Cape Girardeau State College will be raised but resident student fees will remain the same, the school's Board of Regents said Thursday.

The State Commission on Higher Education had recommended that all the fees be raised $60.

Non-resident fees will be increased from $320 to $380 for the fall 1966 semester and to $440 in 1967.

Room and board fees also will remain the same at Cape Girardeau State.

Spain Seeks Legislative Post

BLOOMFIELD -- Jim Spain of Bloomfield has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative of Stoddard county, subject to the August primary election.

Spain officially filed for the post in Jefferson City early Wednesday in an effort to gain the post vacated by Tom Baker, Representative of Stoddard County for the past six years.

An associate of the office of Briney - Welborn and Spain four and one-half years, Spain is a 1955 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri school of law. Prior to accepting his present position, Jim was an associate in the law practice of Governor Hearnes in Charleston.

Spain is presently a member of the Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, and is serving on the Bloomfield school board.

Jim 31, is married and has three children, twin girls, Cynthia, and Melinda, 9 and Sam, 4. His wife is the former Jo-Ann Prather of Cape Girardeau. Jim is a life long resident of Southeast Missouri.

In announcing his candidacy Jim stated that his desire as a political candidate for the office of Representative was stemmed from his desire to best serve residents of this district.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO PLAY IT SAFE, ... LINE UP HERE

Let us check and adjust your wheel alignment and balance, for safer driving and longer wear for your tires. Small cost!

DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 South Ph. GR 1-3217

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

$5 Billion Farm Income Forecast

By OVID A. MARTIN
Ap Farm Writer

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary Orville L. Freeman reported Friday his Agriculture Department expects farmers' realized net income this year to go above $5 billion, an increase of more than $1 billion over last year.

The secretary told a news conference this income -- the amount left after deducting farm production costs--would be the highest on record except for the immediate postwar years of 1947 and 1948.

Freeman offered this income forecast in a move to counter farm belt criticism of Johnson administration anti - inflation policies affecting agriculture. Those policies promise to become issues in the coming congressional elections.

Describing the projected income increase as "timely and impressive," the secretary said the administration "has fought hard for better farm income," and added that "the fight is once again succeeding this year."

Freeman said again, as he had done recently in statements that set off criticism from farm leaders, that he expects farm prices to decline some this year from recent levels. But he said that they are expected to average a little above last year.

Freeman said the income estimate is based on expectations that farm prices will average a little above last year, the volume of marketing will be a little larger than last year, and there will be a big increase in government payments to farmers.

Government payments to farmers are expected to rise by close to $1 billion over last year's total of $2.5 billion.

Freeman said he expects a "moderation" in consumer food prices.

The income forecast was based on a periodic study by the department's economic research service which was issued today ahead of the scheduled April 25 date.

Deering Boy Is Champion In Spelling

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Nine young Pemiscot County spellers stood before an announcer Friday in the studio of KCRV, and when the torrent of letters and smoke of misspelled words was over, David Carnell, a sixth grade student at Deering, was the new spelling champion of the county.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carnell of 1904 Carroll, will represent Pemiscot County in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis April 29. Winner of that event will represent the Mid-South in the national spelling bee in Washington.

One of the younger spellers in the contest, David received $25 for winning.

In second place was Icey Mae Jones, an eighth grade student at Washington Junior High. She received an award of $15.

In third place was Junior Hamlett, eighth grader from Sacred Heart School. He received $10.

280 Children Inoculated

GIDEON -- According to Superintendent of Schools, Gerald McElrath, Thursday approximately 280 children received innoculations at the Gideon schools. The immunizations included Type I Oral Polio Vaccine, Diptheria, Tetanus, and Whooping Cough for children six years of age and under and Diptheria and Tetanus Booster shots.

The clinic was sponsored by the Gideon schools and the New Madrid County Health Center under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hopkins and the school nurse, Mrs. H. L. Woolard. The New Madrid County Health Unit cooperated by securing vaccines and furnishing nurses. Also, several community volunteers helped during the clinic.

The Gideon Community Fund is responsible for furnishing a large share of the money to pay for the polio vaccine.

Another clinic will be held in May and the following immunizations will be given Type III Oral Polio, Diptheria-Tetanus Booster, Diptheria-Tetanus-Whooping Cough, (children -- 6 and under).

Big, New Chop-King

fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper

The brawny, new Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops up to 50% more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.

BIG IN FEATURES, TOO:

Rugged 8-knife flywheel (see illustration). Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.

Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever.

Big 127 sq. in. throat area • Floating heads hug field contours • Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from the tractor seat to 4 positions.

Stop in soon. See all the features of the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper you've ever seen . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

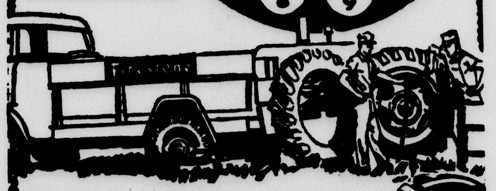
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

Firestone
ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

as near as your phone...

- No More Long Work Stoppages
- No More Expensive Trips to Town

Our Service Truck Can Come to Your Farm in a Jiffy



Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service... we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.

WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE

Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W.S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

Cotton weed control can be COMPLICATED.. or you can use

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

Cut weed control costs to a minimum

Treflan makes the difference . . . works wet or dry . . . from before planting on . . . months and months of dependable weed control. Treflan kills over a dozen broadleaf weeds . . . the bad ones like pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane. Treflan stops *all* annual grasses . . . and seedling Johnsongrass. Treflan saves hoeing . . . cuts cultivations . . . reduces or eliminates the need for oiling . . . flaming . . . post-emergence herbicides . . . and still gives you clean, trouble-free, weed-free fields at picking. No wonder Treflan more than pays for itself.

SEE

Ralph Carson Co.

109 North Main St. MU 3-3322 Charleston, Mo.

for Treflan... the weatherproof weed killer!

STANDING PROUD is Councilman Harry Dudley, center, with the plaque given him for being chosen Sikeston's Man of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. From left--Master of Ceremonies Dick Watkins, Dudley and Mrs. Dudley.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN award went to Dick Inman at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. President J. W. Hartzog presented it.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Indications are that more chemicals will be used for weed control in cotton this year than ever before. A number of cotton producers are asking for information about pre-emergence weed control chemicals. Let's take a look at the pre-emergence chemicals recommended this year.

Diuron, commonly known by the trade name, Karmex, is recommended primarily for use on loamy soils at rates ranging from one pound per acre or light soils to 1 1/2 pounds per acre on heavy soils. It has generally produced good results when applied according to recommendations and when rainfall was obtained within about ten days of application. Diuron will damage cotton on light sandy soils and has not produced good weed control on heavy clay soils; therefore it is not recommended for use on those soil types. Due to the cost involved, a banded treatment is usually more practical than an overall application.

Trifluralin, known by its trade name Treflan, is recommended for use on all soil types except heavy clay soils. This chemical should be incorporated into the soil before or during the planting operation which makes good weed control possible when there is insufficient rainfall to move the chemical into the soil, facilitates shallow cultivation without ruining the treated land, and makes the chemical less subject to wind erosion and high temperature breakdown. Trifluralin will damage the feeder roots of the cotton plant when excessive rates are used or the chemical is incorporated too deeply; therefore, it should not be incorporated deeper than one-half inch below seed depth.

For incorporating broadcast applications, a "Do All" or "Bed Conditioner" equipped with a bladed front roller linked to a drag harrow gives the most thorough chemical mixing. A double disc harrow performs second best but requires two trips over the field with the second disking applied at right angles to the first. The gang-type rotary hoe does a satisfactory job on the lighter soils if two or more trips are made over the field at five to seven miles per hour. For incorporating banded treatments, power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators have given the best results on soils ranging from sandy to clay soils. Ground-driven band incorporators do a satisfactory job on sandy soils and even on clay soils when the soil is relatively free of trash and clods and the soil surface has been loosened. Wheel mounting and hydraulic lift control on the "Do All", "Bed Conditioning" or double disc harrow will help tremendously as far as manueverability and guaging the depth of incorporation are concerned. Power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators should be equipped with wheels that facilitate depth control and hoods and shields. CIPC is recommended for use on all soil types except high organic matter, heavy clay soils. Recommended rates of applications range from six pounds per acre on light soils to nine pounds per acre on heavy soils. A banded application is usually more practical than on overall treatment due to the cost involved.

Monuron, the trade name for which is Telvar is recommended only for use on high organic matter, heavy clay soils at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per acre. It too should be applied as a banded treatment.

DCPA, commonly known as Dacthal, is recommended for the control of seedling grass and shallow germinating weeds and its use should be confined to fields where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Recommended rates of application call for the use of six to nine pounds per acre on sandy soils, eight to ten pounds per acre on sandy loam soils, and ten to twelve pounds per acre on clay loam soils.

Norea, commonly known as Herban is recommended at rates ranging from one to 11/2 pounds per acre on sandy soils, one to two pounds per acre on medium textured soils and two to 2 1/2 pounds per acre on clay and clay loam soils. Moisture is also needed to activate this chemical and a banded treatment is more practical because of the cost involved.

Rates of application for various chemicals discussed above are expressed in terms of pounds of actual chemical per acre, and on the basis of overall coverage. Where a banded application is used the rate should be adjusted according to the proportion of row width covered by the band.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Youth News and Views

by TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

4-H'ERS WITH "GREEN THUMBS"

In the springtime each year several 4-H'ers really begin putting in some time with their 4-H projects, especially those 4-H'ers blessed with a "green thumb."

Many of them help with the family garden or possibly have a garden of their own. Others plant flowers and shrubs around the house to beautify the home grounds.

In the area of horticulture 4-H'ers can participate in one of three projects -- vegetables I, II, or III.

In vegetables I boys and girls grow one root vegetable, one leafy vegetable, and one fruit vegetable in quantity sufficient to supply the family's needs.

The vegetable II project is for 4-H'ers who are interested in assisting with the entire family garden.

Vegetable III is a market vegetable project in which the boy or girl grows and sells $100 or more worth of vegetables.

There are several projects for the 4-H'er interested in beautifying the area around his or her home.

Home Grounds projects range from "Fun with Flowers" (Growing 3 or more kinds of flowers) to "Your Home-Make the Grounds Beautiful" in which the 4-H'er may plan and plant the entire lawn and area surrounding the home.

Other projects include those dealing with potted plants, arranging flowers, and planting and caring for shrubs.

If you would like further information on Horticulture of Home Grounds projects or any thing else related to 4-H contact your University Extension Center.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS IN 4-H

Although many 4-H projects have been added in recent years for boys and girls not living on farms, there are still a lot of real interesting projects for boys and girls on the farm. Some of these that have been popular for years and still are very popular in many areas are the livestock projects -- dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep.

Livestock projects provide opportunities for boys and girls to learn how to feed and care for animals using the latest methods and to develop themselves in many ways at the same time.

One of the important things gained by caring for an animal is learning how to accept responsibility. By having the life of an animal in his hands a 4-H'er can see the need to accept responsibility and is rewarded for this by how well the animal does.

Another important part of livestock projects is judging. In judging a 4-H'er learns to consider all factors he can see in making a decision, then how to make that decision, and finally, standing by that decision after he had made it.

Showing his animal is the highlight of many 4-H'ers livestock project. In showing he learns to recognize a good animal when he sees one and gets a more realistic idea of how good his animal is. This showmanship experience may prove valuable later.

There are 4-H shows for dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep on the district, state, and interstate level.

4-H judging contests are divided into livestock judging for beef cattle, swine, and sheep and dairy judging. These contests are held on the county, district, state and national level.

Projects available to the 4-H'er interested in beef cattle include: baby beef young cattleman (feeding five or more steers), breeding heifers, cow and calf, and beef herd.

There are three projects for swine producers. These are purebred gilt, market pig (3 or more pigs from weaning to finished weights), and sow and litter.

Fat lamb and ewe and lamb are the projects available for the shepherds in 4-H.

Projects for the young dairyman are dairy calf, dairy heifer, and dairy cow.

If you would like more information on the opportunities available to 4-H'ers raising livestock contact your University Extension Center.

Women's Corner

Is it difficult for you to realize that your young modern will soon be graduating from High School? Do you find it difficult to believe your son or daughter is considering a career -- a life's work? Does it seem only yesterday that you were giving money for an ice cream cone? Have you imagined how your son will react when he gives his son money? And do you know that this may be a reality much sooner than you anticipate?

The above are a few of the questions that Miss Alice Mae Alexander asked in the publication, "The Money World of your Young Modern." This is one in the series of "Money World" publications that are available to help parents teach their children how to be wise members of today's "Money World."

Miss Alexander goes on to say these questions bring you face-to-face with another one. Have you prepared your young modern to take his place in the money world of today? Does he have the self-assurance that sound financial habits bring? Are you satisfied with the teaching and training you have provided? Does your young modern know that he is a part of our economic system? Does he know the role he plays as a consumer --a person who needs, wants, buys, and uses many things? He has another role to play in this system because he also is a producer--or will be soon. As a consumer, as a producer, and as a citizen he will have many important, difficult, and exciting decisions to make. His needs and wants in relation to available resources will enter into these decisions. A thorough understanding of and practice in money management will be one of the most important contributions you can make to your young person's happiness and welfare.

In general, the values of teaching money management to young people, expressed by authorities, seem to fall into three catagories:

(1) It helps young people to set their own standards of living, to establish goals in relation to their values, and to make personal adjustments to their own groups. (Family goals and available resources may be limitations.)

(2) It makes it easier for young people to understand their own and their family's financial problems.

(3) It prepares them to use an intelligent approach in handling the more complex financial problems they will face in the future.

Give yourself a pat on the back if you are satisfied with the progress in teaching money management you have made up to this point. Your young modern has a good foundation on which to continue to build, for this is a continuing process, as you have discovered in your own financial world.

We hope that if you would like a copy of this publication and the publication for your young modern's own use entitled "The Money World as Seen by a Young Modern," you will contact your University Extension Center.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

COMBATING PROBLEMS IN HOME FRUIT PLANTING

The hobby gardener who undertakes the culture of fruits in Missouri is an adventuresome person. He's sort of like the pioneer of old who knew what his objective was, but was not certain of the perils involved in reaching it.

Certainly there are perils in attempting to grow quality fruit in Missouri. Depending on the type of fruit grown, these perils included poorly adapted soils, lack of winter hardiness, frost susceptability, and a host of insect and disease problems.

Add our human errors of improper pruning, over, under, or unbalanced fertilization; too much, too little, or too late watering, and you begin to realize the magnitude of the erils.

But, might not the very presence and number of these perils present a challenge to the hobby gardener to attempt to overcome them?

Available now at your county University extension center is MU Guide 6010, entitled, 1966 Home Fruit Spray Schedules. This new Guide should help you solve the many insect and disease problems encountered in growing hobby fruit crops in Missouri.

Let's see what some of these specific problems are.

Major insect pests of apples include CODLING MOTH which is responsible for wormy apples. The PLUM CURCULIO is another apple pest. The adult stings the apple while laying eggs. This results in a deformed fruit.

Apples are scarred by shallow feeding of the skin by the RED BANDED LEAF ROLLER. SCALE INSECTS included several kinds that hide under waxy "SHELLS" on bark of apple tree limbs and devitalize the tree.

Other insects affecting apples include several kinds of APHIDS which are found mostly on buds and new shoots; TWO-SPOTTED MITES, very tiny creatures (not insects) that devitalize the tree by feeding on undersides of leaves, especially during hot, dry weather.

Insect pests of peaches, include ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH whose larvae bore into tender young shoots, causing them to wilt and die back. The larvae also enter fruit. PLUM CURCULIO injures peach fruit by egg laying punctures, and by boring and tunneling of larvae.

Other insect pests of peaches are the PEACH BORER whose larve bore into the tree trunk causing a gummy exudate. When numerous they can completely gridle a tree. Damage from the LESSER PEACH BORER is similar to the PEACH BORER, but mainly attacks the crotches of scaffold branches, causing breakage under load of fruit.

The big problem with diseases of peaches is BROWN ROT. This is a fungus disease which causes a brown, soft rot of the peach, usually at or near time of ripening.

BACTERIAL LEAF SPOT, another bacterial disease similar to fireblight, is difficult to control except by using resistant varieties. First symptoms are water soaked spots on leaves. These leaves turn purple, then die, leaving a shot-hole appearance. Leaves fall prematurely.

SCAB, known as black spot or freckles, appears on the stem end of peaches. When numerous, scab may cause cracking. LEAF CURL, a fungus, enters the opening buds of peaches and causes leaves to curl or blister and drop prematurely.

Plums, apricots, and cherries have some of the same disease and insect pests as peaches. In addition, cherries have a serious foliage disease, CHERRY LEAF SPOT. This disease causes cherry leaves to develop small, purplish spots which later turn brown. Centers fall out of spots, leaving a shot-hole effect. The disease may be so severe leaves will become yellow and drop off.

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

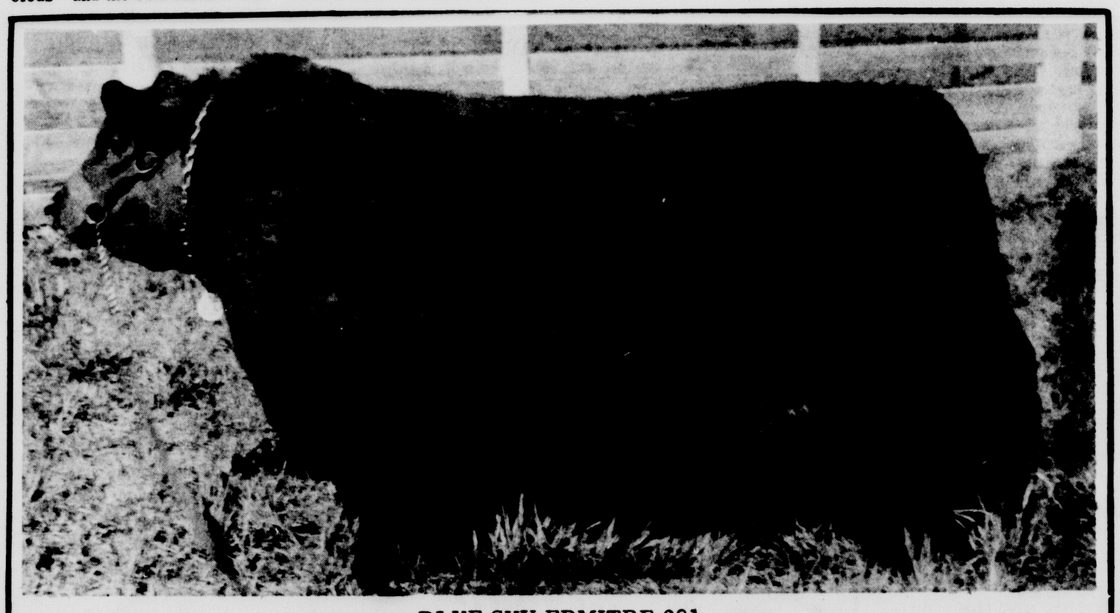
Ever notice how when products compete with each other, they get better.

Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.
Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
292 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON



BLUE SKY ERMITRE 281

We are pleased to announce the purchase of the outstanding son of ERMITRE of Haymount. ERMITRE of Haymount was the 1959 Perth Reserve Supreme Champion and the 1960 International Grand Champion Bull. The breeding of ERMITRE has vaulted him into the honor of "Sire of the Year" for 1965 and the leading living Sire of the Lifetime Scoreboard. .

We invite you to stop by when in this area and see ERMITRE 281.

FERRELL ANGUS FARMS

CHARLESTON, MO. D. H. & FRED FERRELL, OWNERS

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 16
9 00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BITTER RICE-VITTORIO GASSMAN & SILVANA MANGANO)
12 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MEXICAN HAYRIDE-ABBOTT & COSTELLO)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 17
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 MISTER ED CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JOLSON SINGS AGAIN-LARRY PARKS & BARBARA HALE)
12 10 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 18
6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE [illegible]
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie Track of the Cat
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
•9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
•9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
•10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
•10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
•3:00 Golf
•5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C) North To Alaska
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Sunday Nite Late Movie Dial M For Murder
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
•9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Read
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty (C)
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 16
5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies - c "Spanish Affair"
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Men in War" Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

SUNDAY-April 17
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Nam Series
4:30 CS College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Count Down to Zero - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Mackinac Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c "This Island Earth" Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

CHARLESTON - Spring is the time to fertilize your trees if they need it. Street trees, planted in the narrow parking between sidewalk and curb, may suffer from mineral depletion. So probably do some of your yard trees. You can tell if the leaves are paler than normal and the growth slower.

Gleanings from almanacs suggest a number of things to do this month. Prune spring-flowering shrubs promptly after they have bloomed -- not before. As bulbs bloom, note where you want to plant others in the fall. Don't remove bulb foliate until it is yellow and starts to dry. Bulbs need leaves to manufacture food and to strengthen them for next year's bloom.

Protect your green thumb and your hands by using lotion and gloves. Carry out your dust or spray program for roses regularly to prevent Black Spot and other troubles.

Check perennial borders to see if any plants have been winter killed and replace them. All newly set plants should be shaded for about a week and watered daily.

Enjoy your flower garden and eat it, too. Use everbearing strawberries as border plants. herbs have unlimited possibilities!

Do you keep a garden notebook or diary? You may want to add a page of "Ways to Make Gardening Easier." Ideas for it follow:

Keep up to date on labor-saving tools. Keep garden tools clean and sharp. Provide adequate storage for tools and equipment. Use chemical weedkillers, insecticides and fertilizers as directed. Follow a planned maintenance program. Sink metal strips to keep grass from creeping over edges of beds, etc. Ground covers require little care. Streamline the fringes of your lawn by getting rid of curves that are difficult to maneuver with a mower. Paved paths need little upkeep. Select plants with care. The saying, "You get what you pay for," holds true in gardening.

My Neighbors

"You don't like my new hair-do—I can tell!"

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. (II Corinthians 12:9)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee that through Christ our Savior we can receive forgiveness for our sins. Enable us by His grace to live nobler and fuller lives in Thy service. May our lives and our homes reflect Thy love. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 16, 1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant on March 15, a boy.

Louis L. Myers died at the home of his brother, T. A. Myers, Monday. He was 53 years old.

Died at his home Friday night, Alta Randol, aged about 39 years.

40 Years Ago
April 16, 1926

The editor blossomed out Sunday in a new spring suit and was joined from one end of the street to the other. Neither Jake Goldstein or A. Ray Smith has checked it up as yet, though both have lost many suits lately from burglary. We would like to have two suits a year, but as it is, one suit in two years is the best we can do.

Work is near completion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer. They expect to move into their new home the first of the month.

At a meeting of the School Board Wednesday evening, the following teachers were selected for the coming school year: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; and Maude Herring, principal Grammar school.

High School - J. H. Moore, Mrs. Veith, Isabel Hess, H. F. Sherwood, M. L. Granneman, Georgia Jennings, Effie Giles, Emma Morehead, Adilda McCord. Grammar School - Primary, Lillian Putnam, Lucy Godsey, Jessie Bowling; second, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Maggie Matthews, and Marcella Shaw; third - Mrs. E. W. Davis, Lydia Chaney, Ruth Wilkerson, fourth - Dorothy Lillard, Dorothy Alexander, and Mildred Stubblefield; fifth - Kathryn Smith, Lillian Shields and Annette Smith; sixth - Madeline Bergman, Madge Davis, Nellie Hayden; seventh - Nelle Goodman, Lottie Dover; and eighth-Thelma Shy, Anna Johnston, and Lee Baker.

30 Years Ago
April 16, 1936

Mrs. O. T. Elder is confined to her home suffering from an abscessed tooth.

Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and Avelle Williams were judged the best dressed woman and man in an informal Easter parade held at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon. Prizes to each were two tickets for airplane rides.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alma Harris to Dorris Ragains was performed in Malden Saturday evening.

John A. Young issued a building permit Wednesday to Ed Smith for construction of a six-room residence in the Chamber of Commerce addition. It is to be built at an estimated cost of $700.

20 Years Ago
April 16, 1946

On Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in New Madrid, Miss Jacqueline Lefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vries of Santa Monica, Calif., and Shadburne Ball Old were united in marriage. Attendants were Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Old.

High school notes. Members of the eighth grade took part in an old-fashioned spelling bee held Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Lenora Lewis, the best speller in the class, was awarded a fountain pen. Richard Thomas won second place.

The cast for the senior play, "Pride and Prejudice" to be held May 10, has been announced by Robert Walker. The 10 girls are: Dona Lee Tanner, Rose Duncan, Joan Schroff, Lois Phillips, Lillian Righter, Wilma Pixley, Georgina Sutton, Ruth Ann Collins, Freda Andres and Betty Cummins. The six boys are: Jolly Bailey, Billy Joe Greer, Charles French, Joe Moll, Bob Foley, and Therald Brown.

Two Sikeston high school baseball pitchers, Bill Halter and Bill Arnold, combined to pitch a no hit no run game against the Dexter high school Bearcats at Dexter Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs won 14 to 0.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 20, attractive (but not beautiful), and I have a fairly good job in an office.

My mother has had three disastrous marriages so I can't blame her for being bitter about men. But I do wish she would stop lecturing me about how stupid it is to marry for love. According to her, love is nothing but sex with a fancy name. She says love wears off after it's legal and that if a girl is smart she will marry for security.

Mother keeps urging me to go with older men who "can offer me something." She picks apart every fellow I go with and says I am a fool to waste my time on young punks who have at least 20 years of hard work ahead of them before they make anything out of themselves.

It frightens me when I see how rough my mother's life has been. She says I will wind up in the same boat if I don't learn from her mistakes.

I am so confused right now I don't know which way to turn. Please help me. -- TENSION.

Dear Tension: If you wanted to learn how to drive a car would you take lessons from someone who has had three horrible smashups? Well, neither would I.

A good marriage is not a gift. It is an achievement. And an achievement takes work. But the selection is of the utmost importance. The smart girl looks for kindess and integrity. She chooses someone she can respect and believe in, someone she can talk to and someone she can count on for emotional support -- and someone to whom she can GIVE emotional support when the situation requires it.

The girl who marries for money will find it is the hardest work there is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have read, with interest, your definitions from time to time. I like your definition of charm best. My husband favors your definition of maturity.

And now, will you give us a definition for success? We are in our late 20's -- not so young that we haven't formed some concepts that will last throughout our lives and not so old that we can't accept some new ones. Thank you. -- THE JONESES THAT NO ONE IS TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH

Dear Joneses: Many years ago I ran across a definition of success that so closely reflected my thinking I have made it my own -- with appropriate credit, of course.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote it and here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool it." Send 50¢ in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs.

Because of the wide coverage offered, each day.

Quality merchandise offered by each merchant in the community.

The economy and convience of home shopping as compared to catalogue shopping.

Being able to examine articles for quality when shopping at home.

Mrs. A. E. Davis
327 Matthews, ave
Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

"Hire Day" will start at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday April 20 at Marshall. Twelve trainees are available for interviews. The next class will start April 25 with intensive recruitment underway in all local offices for trainees.

Much needed moisture covered much of Missouri the past week end. An increase in farming operations is expected this week due primarily to the moisture received. Qualified farm hands remain in short supply, however unfilled orders decreased to 158. 26 year-round placements were made last week.

Our labor information Camp at Sikeston reported 108 workers interviewed the past week. 15 were going to Illinois, 15 to Indiana, 74 to Michigan, and 4 to Missouri. 104 were from Texas and 4 from Florida.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Supply of qualified farm workers short of demand for both seasonal and year-round job openings. Need 3 experienced tractor operators and 7 farm families for immediate farm employment.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

With clear cool weather conditions continuing to prevail, farm planting is the order of the day. Due to a lack of precipitation the ground is getting very dry, and coupled with the cool temperatures could necessitate replanting in order to eliminate skips. Good year round farm families continue to be at a premium, but day labor and demand are in good balance.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606

A rain has fallen over this office area, which was badly needed. Some planting has been done with about 60% of the ground ready for planting. There is still a shortage of qualified farm help in this area.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone : Edison 3-2416

Little farm activity other than getting planting equipment ready for planting. Some cotton planting was expected during the week but due to extra cool weather, it was delayed. Planting expected to start next week, providing the weather warms up. Most farmers like to wait until the soil temperature reaches 65 degrees or higher. Many of the farmers are becoming concerned about the lack of moisture.

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Area activity limited to corn planting, and scattered preplanting operations. Estimates by growers indicate about 70% of corn is now planted. Year-round farm hands supply extremely short. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some offers of $40.00 to $60.00 a week) depending on qualifications. Heaviest demands are for 6- and 8-row farm equipment operators. Recruitment in progress for workers to move to Louisiana strawberry harvest. Very little response by workers.

Q—Did Daniel Boone give the Cumberland Gap its name?

A—No. Dr. Thomas Walker named it when he and his party came through it westward in 1750.

MAYOR KENDALL SIKES presents a key to the city to Radio News Commentator Paul Harvey when he arrived in Sikeston for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. From left -- Ray Clinton, new Chamber president, Sikes, Harvey and Retiring President J. W. Hartzog.

RECEIVING A SPECIAL recognition award is Dr. Frank L. Sisson, from Chamber of Commerce President J. W. Hartzog at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Bootheel Beat

Margaret Rone Faces Busy Year

Margaret Rone

By MAX STRUM

HAYTI -- Mrs. Margaret Rone is beginning to prepare for a busy year, not saying that she hasn't been busy in the past several months.

At the annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 22-24, she will become the new state president to serve until her successor is installed at next year's convention.

In Missouri there are 119 B & PW clubs with more than 6,400 members. In the national federation there are 175,000 members, and in addition to the United States there are clubs in 28 other countries. Thus the B&PW movement is more far-flung than we thought until we talked with Mrs. Rone.

In performing her duties as state president, Mrs. Rone will do quite a bit of traveling throughout the state visiting clubs, high schools and making other appearances where she generally will be the principal speaker, and she is quite an accomplished speaker. In this work she has a problem, and that is how to get her work handled as office manager and secretary at the Southeast Missouri Compress Company in Hayti. She is the type of "Girl Friday" who is hard to find a substitute for right off the street, you might say.

As president-elect, Mrs. Rone was called on to make quite a number of appearances and give talks over the state. During last October alone, she said, "I traveled 5,000 miles on B&PW duties and missed only two hours of work on my regular job." As president, however, she will have to make more appearances during working hours, and that means time off from her position.

Mrs. Rone will be given a big send-off for her year as state president by her own club in Hayti of which she is a charter member. Next week the club will have a full page congratulatory ad bearing her photograph in The Missouri Herald, the weekly Hayti newspaper. Later on she will be the guest of honor at a joint ladies' night meeting of the Hayti Lions and Rotary clubs at which all the members of her local club will also be guests.

Last week a congratulatory resolution issued by the Missouri legislature was sent to and appeared in one of the Caruthersville newspapers. It was not sent to any other Pemiscot County paper. Mrs. Rone said she received some reaction about the resolution not appearing in the Hayti paper, but she said she didn't have anything to do with it. "I didn't know anything about it myself until I saw it in the Caruthersville paper. I had nothing to do with sending it out." She still hasn't learned why additional copies were not mailed to the other papers in Pemiscot.

THE MOVE AT A MEETING in Portageville one night this week to re-activate the Missouri Delta Development Commission to serve as the Bootheel's agency for promoting and developing more employment opportunities for the people in the region in the new program sponsored by the Office of Employment Opportunity, is a proper move and here is why:

The MDDC is already chartered by the state for its objectives, so why not take it and go instead of junking it and then turn around and look for a new organization. To review, the MDDC was organized and chartered in the '50s to work as a master group for all of the Southeast Missouri cotton-producing counties. Operating from a permanent office at Dexter, it performed some good work for several years, but finally became dormant through the lack of a sound financing program that could be depended on year after year. Even though it was out of funds, the legal life of the organization was preserved by Sam Hunter, Jr., of New Madrid, and other officers who saw to it that its charter was kept in force.

Now, with the Delta Area Economic Development Corporation, an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which covers six Bootheel counties in Federal anti-poverty work, originating a new powerful move to develop new employment opportunities in the region and having the capability of training workers, the area has gained some expensive time by choosing to work through the MDDC. Reviving MDDC was suggested by Don Thomason, the former Kennett man who is director of the O. E. O. 11-state regional office in Kansas City, Mo., at a kick-off meeting on this subject also held in Portageville a few weeks ago. The use of MDDC also was suggested by other Bootheel citizens, including this column.

Some citizens will ask, if MDCC couldn't be financed in the '50s, how can it be financed now? Well, in the first place MDDC will have a lot more working for it the way things are going these days what with the Federal funds available through the anti-poverty and other programs. At the very start Earl Williams, director of the Delta Area six-county office in Portageville, told this column that he was putting in for O. E. O. funds to pay the salary of a co-ordinator to work for the MDCC program, and on top of that the MDDC could use the Delta Area's office as its base of operations until it could establish an office of its won. If you don't think this isn't worth a lot, it must be remembered that the inability to pay the salary of its executive and the full time office costs is what broke the back of the agency a number of years ago. The Delta Area's office in Portageville is fairly new and their telephone won't be listed in a directory until next year. Mr. Williams is anxious that everyone will have it so they can telephone any ideas they might have that will help the various programs along. It is DR 9-3018.

Other things that MDDC has going for it now that it didn't have before is the availability of considerable experienced and expert help and guidance from state and federal agencies in it's objectives, and the new Missouri law which makes it possible for cities to vote revenue bond issues for the construction of community-owned industrial buildings. The Federal Government is more interested now than ever before in putting people to work and training them for new jobs, and there appears to be plenty of money available to get this done.

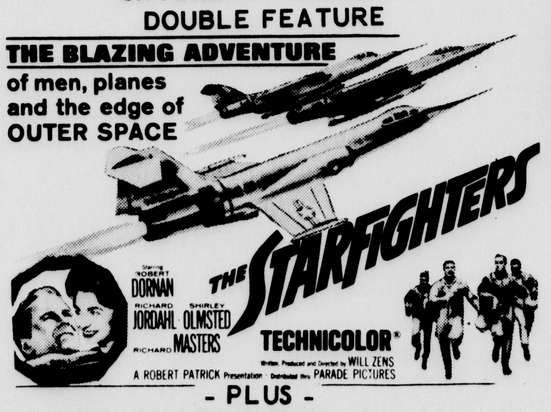
SCALE OF WAITS

My impulses are the noblest
Most prase-worthy are my bents;
On these I wish I might be judged
Instead of intents and meants!"
---Clara Joralemon

* * *

If the stock market ups and downs worry you, put your dough into something solid — like U.S. Savings Bonds.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE BLAZING ADVENTURE
of men, planes and the edge of OUTER SPACE



- PLUS -
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

DELTA DRIVE-IN

Beginning tonight -
DELTA DRIVE -IN
Will be open
Nightly except
Wednesday nights.

Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE

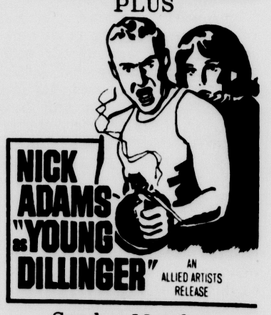
PLUS

Sunday Monday
Tuesday

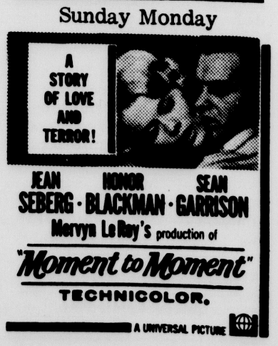
MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS



Sunday Monday



On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Customers prefer SECURITY AND SERVICE over size of the institution . . . . . .

IT'S SECURITY AND SERVICE THAT COUNTS!

We want you, our loyal customers, and the people of Southeast Missouri to know that we still believe these are important qualities of a good bank.

LET US KNOW
HOW WE CAN BETTER SERVE YOU

"THE BEST IN BANKING"
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC Sikeston, Missouri

A SMOOTH CROSSING soon will be enjoyed by motorists at city intersections. Working on Malone and Kingshighway are from left, Harvey McReynolds, Sam Chadd, and J. W. Vaughn, all of the street department. Worn paving is being replaced with a smooth surface.

Charleston School Bonds To Be Sold on April 27

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has set April 27, at 2 p.m. as the time for receiving proposals for selling the district's $1,400,000 high school bond issue approved by the voters March 29.

The resolution to sell the bonds on that date if a favorable interest rate is proposed was approved at the regular board meeting.

The board also approved minutes which revealed the official results of the annual school election:

Dennis Quertermous 895
James C. Moreton 597
Billy G. Brown 546
Morris Gaines 540
Willie Davis 467
For Boundary Change 375
Against Change 1,156
For Tax Levy 579
Against Levy 378

The board discussed the question of hiring a superintendent of schools for next year.

Supt. W. R. Pierce Jr., said he thought his release by the board was an unwarranted action, and said he has a valid contract for the 1966-67 school year.

He said the board's action had damaged him professionally and financially, and that he would expect the board to compensate him for this damage.

The board went into session at this point.

No official action was taken as a result of the executive session, according to board president Robert G. DeLaney.

In other action the board:

Denied use of the Lincoln School grounds from May 29 to July 27 to the Central States Conference of SBA, an evangelist group headed by the Rev. Stephen T. Lewis of St. Louis.

Heard an attendance and transportation report from Superintendent Pierce, who said the average daily attendance for March was up 42 and the average daily transportation figure was up 17, despite a decrease of 35 in enrollment. Pierce said current daily attendance is 2,781, and predicted the figure would reach 2,820 for the entire year. The high school, he said, has a present enrollment of 788 students down from 856 at the beginning of the year.

Declined to change a long-standing board policy against commercialization on school property. W. C. Bryant had requested permission to sell life insurance to students.

Voted to release four teachers in accordance with a board policy that no teachers will be hired for the 1966-67 school year unless they have degrees (with the exception of 60-hour life certificate holders, who are placed in a special category by the state Department of Education.) The four released teachers are Bertha Harvey, Norma Powers, Easter Mae Hughes and Albertine Ennis.

Accepted the following resignations from the teaching staff: Curtis Bingham, Maxine Lovings, Cletus Williams, Dorothy Gibson, Murphy McKinney, Bessie McKinney, Golda Rhoades, and Sandra Struwe.

Passed a resolution commending for their years of service Susie Cline and Mina Ramsey, both of whom are retiring at the end of the present school year.

Discussed the district's status under the federal civil rights law, but deferred action on administration recommendations until the April 27 meeting.

Approved the school calendar for 1966-67. School will open on Aug. 22 this year, with students reporting two days later. There will be 178 days of school and four holidays, with seven school days off for Christmas and four for spring recess.

Approved the hiring of Mrs. Sally Burke as school nurse for the 1966-1967 school year, at a salary of $400 per month for 10 months.

Agreed to offer Hunter Rafferty $1,000 per acre for three acres of land adjoining the Wyatt Washington School grounds, with right of reversion to Rafferty if the property is no longer needed for school purposes. Additional playground space at the site was a requirement of the state Department of Education inspector last year when approval was given to the new building at Wyatt Washington.

houses that have become a "public nuisance" requesting that they be torn down; instructing Chief of Police S. H. Edwards to strictly enforce the "dog ordinance" which forbids dogs to run loose; instructing Chief Edwards to "crack down" on motorcycles; appointing a committee to investigate and see what could be done about the airport building.

The bid for the street work was accepted after two bids in previous months were rejected as being too high. Contracts are now being drawn and work should begin "sometime in May," with Ward Avenue being first.

The new street sweeper will go into action, Mayor Rogers said, as soon as the weather dries.

In asking an ordinance to exchange the traffic lights for four way stop signs, the councilmen expressed the thought that such action will result in a speed up of traffic and also will be less costly. With the stop signs, a car can stop and then proceed whereas with the lights a car must wait until the light changes even if there are no other cars for blocks.

In discussing the many burned - out houses that have become "city eyesores." Mr. Reeves suggested that he be allowed to write letters requesting they be torn down or remodeled. "If owners do not comply," Mr. Reeves said, "they can be declared a public nuisance and condemned."

He suggested that if something is not done soon about the burned - out houses, that several be selected and test cases made of them.

At the middle of the week, Mayor Rogers said, "A lot of things we have been working on for a long time have begun to materialize during the past week."

Crime Wave in Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE -- There was more than enough crime in Caruthersville and Pemiscot county the past week to keep police busy, including one shooting, an armed hold-up and a variety of break-in and attempted break-ins.

Leonard Lewis, owner of the Bel Air cafe (Fats Place) on Walker was shot at 4 a.m. Sunday by an unidentified assailant and was transferred to a Memphis hospital after being treated at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital.

Officers said Lewis was shot in the left side, the wound ranging from the hip to armpit, with a shot gun. It was reported to police that he was hit as he walked out the back door of the place.

Chief H. Edwards said he had no opportunity to question the Negro before he was taken to Memphis, but that he was expected to return home Wednesday.

Three Negro men held up the W. O. Carter Mercantile Store east of Steele around 9:45 a.m. Saturday and escaped with Carter's billfold containing around $70 and personal papers.

Carter told sheriff's officers the men entered the store early in the morning and sat around for about an hour. They asked him to go to the back of the store on pretense of wanting to buy something, pulled a gun and robbed him.

He said the men were 25 to 30 years old and driving a white-over-blue 1959 Ford with an Arkansas license. He also said one had adhesive tape plastered on his face.

Neither Carter nor his wife, also in the store, were injured.

The sheriff's office said early this week they had checked out a couple of cars answering the description of that used, but neither had been involved. They were still investigating.

The store is located four miles east of Steele and a mile south of Aiken's Corner. The victims said the robbers had driven north.

A Negro youth, Jimmy Dean Weatherall, 19, was arrested by city police Monday morning and charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in at the Kwik Snak Saturday night.

A drink box was broken open and a small amount of change stolen.

Several other attempted burglaries occurred Sunday night, one at the Morgan Drive-In Liquor Store on East 12th, and one at a coin operated laundry on Ward.

Chief Edwards said this week that Weatherall is on probation after serving part of a sentence on a similar charge.

Office machines and tools costing around $2,000 were stolen from Continental Grain Company, located east of Cottonwood Point on the river, sometime Sunday night. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning.

Missing were an electric calculating machine, electric typewriter and around $400 worth of tools, along with a camera and a small amount of change from a drink box.

The thieves entered the building by breaking out glass in the front door.

A Western Auto Store at Wardell was broken into twice during the week end. It was believed two men were involved, one going through a skylight on a rope to open the back door for the second thief.

Taken Friday night were a Timex watch, a transistor radio and $26 in cash. Saturday night a radio and 2 billfolds were stolen.

Other thefts Friday night included a Fairbanks - Morse water pump from the T. R. Cole farm at Pascola and change from a drink box at Missouri Soybean Company.

FIRST KISS — This exquisite beauty, Camilla Sparv, has just had her first kiss —on the screen, that is— since coming to America from Sweden where she was a top model. Camilla has a costarring role opposite James Coburn in "Eli Kotch."

Caruthersville Buys Street Sweeper

CARUTHERSVILLE -- In a busy and progressive week, the Caruthersville City Council:

Purchased a street sweeper from the Prieseter Machinery Co. of Memphis for $11,300.

Asked James E. Reeves, city attorney, to draw up an ordinance to do away with all traffic lights on Ward Avenue, except for the one at Ward and 12th, and to replace them with four - way stop signs.

Bought a new International Harvester tractor for $3,581.68 from Neely Brothers Implement Co. to be used for grass - cutting purposes.

Considered a variety of city business at its April meeting Wednesday, including approving the April 5 election results; re - appointing Bob Mehrle to a four - year term on the Caruthersville Housing Committee; instructing Reeves to request compliance of a number of persons with an ordinance passed about a year ago for bidding establishment of junkyards within the city; instructing Reeves to write owners of a number of burned - out

Lloyd Hall Heads Board

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County School Board met to reorganize.

Lloyd Hall was named president, and Delmar Alcorn, vice-president. Other members include Harry Warren Jr., Sam Jones, Hunt Wellborn, and Dennis Quertermous.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on each side of Helen Street from Kingshighway to Main Street in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $1.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
169 inc 175

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President
ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

23 PASS, 27 Fail Driver Tests

NEW MADRID -- Fifty persons took driver license examinations at Portageville and 23 passed and 27 failed according to information furnished by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol.

The examiners said that 19 of the failures were in the written portion of the driver test and the other eight were on the road part.

Passing and granted motor vehicle operator licenses were Barbara M. Greer, Caroline F. McKay, Larry R. Fowler, Mary K. Deere, Michael D. Geske, James R. Ephlin, Larry G. Mathenia, John H. King, Virginia R. Baker, Willie J. Higgs, Charles Baker, James L. Jones, David J. Keith, Donna Arrington, Roger D. Hatley, and Jane M. Davidson.

Receiving instruction permits were Linda J. Tucker, Gerald E. Creasy, Maybell Jefferies, Eugene Reed, Herman R. Williams, Linda K. Hinchey and Pinda K. Spencer.

The examiners are D. E. Murphy, B. E. White, J. D. Crawford and G. R. Archer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PARIL 25, 1966
RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV)

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 25, 1966, AT 7 P.M. (DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME) IN THE CITY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI. THIS HEARING WILL BE TO DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS IN THE BEST PUBLIC INTEREST TO GRANT A FRANCHISE FOR OPERATION OF A CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES AND FACILITIES, IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

ALL CITIZENS HAVING AN INTEREST OR OPINION RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN FURNISHING AND INSTALLING CABLE TELEVISION FACILITIES (CATV) WITHIN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
CITY CLERK

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and private bath. References required. 219 W. Gladys. 4-14-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- All Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, carport, and private drive. 307 Broadway. GR-1-1254. 4-16-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. GR 1-5181. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Full basement, 630 Vernon. $65. GR 1-5122. 4-15-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

17' Gruman Canoe. Excellent condition. $150.00 firm. Phone East Prairie, NI 9-2241. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhabits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Machine Rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-16-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Upright piano, $20.00. GR 1-4649 or GR 1-4061. 4-14-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Nice 2 bedroom house. Full carpeted L. R., pretty shrubbery, shade trees. Call GR 1-9475. NO 7-5611 after 5 p.m. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 200 Acres choice bottom land. All under cultivation. Consistently 100 bushel corn yields. $500.00 per acre. Leonard Ranson, Wolf Lake, Illinois. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house near elementary and high schools. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan, Assume 5 3/4% FHA loan. GR 1-3518. 4-15-6t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185' Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-14-5t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom house, 515 Hart St., $2,250. Small down payment.
50'x70' garage building, concrete floor on about one acre ground, $3,500. Small down payment. 2 Room school house on 1 acre ground 8 miles from Sikeston, $3,000.
Byrd Real Estate
819 W. Malone -- GR 1-2105
4-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-15-3t

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

WANTED -- Waitress. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person after 10 a.m. Blackburn's Grill. 4-14-tf

WANTED -- Housekeeper for elderly couple. Not invalids. Call RE 3-4404. 4-13-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND-RATE MONEY;

We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW

If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you are bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: Mr. Robert Gruendler, Midtowner Motel - April 20, 9:00 - 1:00, 4:00 - 6:00.

MEAT CUTTER -- for wholesale and retail work as well as for locker and home freezer provisioning. Must have a successful record; must be employed but seeking a better opportunity than present job offers. Age 25-45, married, high school or better. Due to expansion we are also interested in an ambitious man who has had some meat experience; possibly one or two years as a second or third man in a good organization; or who has had some experience in a small shop, to train in our work and enjoy good earnings, while in training. Write or call W. H. Daniels, Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, Inc., 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 4-15-3t

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O. E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Two Brittany Spaniels. Reward. Call GR 1-3458. 4-15-6t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Cape Girardeau grocery and meat market in 26 x 44' brick building with large 5 room apartment on 2nd floor. Going good business, will sell building. Owner retiring. Dial ED 5-5898 or write 534 N. Fountain, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Dry Cleaning business within Sikeston trade area. Financing available. Owner has other interests. Write WW Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-13-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. 2 mowers. GR 1-2304. 4-16-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

EXPERT in all Painting & Roofing. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. Box 127. Write or call collect CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654 Free estimates 4-12-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

Gold Diggers of 1966
--the Want Ads!

Be in the money by using classified ads to find buyers for things you'd like to sell. Some folks are going to be made happy by that ad. You'll be one of them!

Call GR 1-1137
Daily Sikeston Standard

TV ACTOR RORY CALHOUN, left, watches the Daily Standard offset press in action Thursday. Henry Day grabs papers coming off the press. Henry Layton and Harold Brewer, pressmen, stand at right.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital greated the western television actor when he made the rounds through the hospital Thursday. From left is Mrs. Esther Jenkins, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses, and Bruce Hampton, of the Homestead Distributing Company, which sponsored Calhoun's appearance in Sikeston.

DAILY STANDARD composing room typists chat with Rory Calhoun, television star, who dropped in to watch a modern newspaper in production. Talking with the six-foot, three-inch actor, are from left, Mrs. Wade McArthur, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., and Winnie Caudle.

Country Beautiful In Asia's Nepal

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a series of articles on his experiences in the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin of Charleston describes the beauty of the country and his overland two-day trek from Pokhara -- the nearest airfield -- to Baglung, where he is stationed.

BAGLUNG, Nepal, I'm a little ill, but still glad to be here. I am at present suffering from the ill effects of a sinus infection plus a very respectable case of diarrhea. I am lucky in that I have a good charpi (john).

The trip in was over some of the most beautiful territory in the world . . . On the first day (actually a half-day) we covered about eight miles, very easy, mostly up a flat river bed, and ended with a very steep climb from about 2,000 feet to about 4,500. We arrived at the top of the cliff about 30 minutes before sunset, and there they were -- the magnificent, indescribable Himals, from Annapurna and Machaputhre on the left to Annapurna IV and Manaslu on the right, and ranging on beyond, over a hundred miles of Himalaya just over there so unbelievably real and in such sharp relief that they seemed artificial.

And between us and them, a gigantic, deep valley, tiered in infinite terraces and villages, and yoke their oxen, water buffalo, or cattle in a yoke that is obviously (to me) inefficient, not at all of the same principles as the yoke we are familiar with, or the mule collar. I also have not seen a wheeled vehicle since I left Pokhara, not even an oxcart. The Nepalese have almost no sense of cleanliness or sanitation -- in this I am sure they rival any country in the world. The list is endless, could go on for days.

But I digress, for the small point I am trying to make is that I am at present still deep in the thralls of the beauty that appears everywhere . . . Not that I will soon come to ignore the beauty. . . but it's just that there is much more here that at present I have only an inkling of, and these things are going to rise to an equal stature with the beauty, and when they do they are going to be only a mixed blessing, perhaps.

What I'm saving is that my letters wont always be so enthusiastic, so descriptive, so flowery -- they are going to be bad, unhappy, and all those things, too, but if we all understand that . . . (we can) keep things in perspective.

Sitting here, in the night, listening to the sounds outside my window: The sounds of the night are different in Nepal, very noticeably for the recent arrival. The wind is blowing through the trees, almost coldly, and there is the sound of dogs barking. Dogs always are fighting in Nepal.

The sound of the people on the floors above and below me, an old man coughing with an intensity that can only be tubercular. Music, in the wind, but different music, "home-made" and Nepali music is very distinctive -- acclimation is definitely needed.

Men passing on the path outside my window, speaking a language I am only barely beginning to understand. A man alone, singing a sad song to himself.

Jackals make noises, not far distant, not like a wolf in a wilderness, lonely and with a wild beauty, but short, shrill, mocking, ominous, chilling, for I know why they are there.

The Kali Gondaki, the river at the foot of the cliff, is sacred both to Buddhists and Hindus, and when a man dies, if he is wealthy, he is cremated on the banks of the river. But if he is of a poor family, unable to afford the wood for cremation, he is simply buried in a shallow grave on the rocky shore, and at monsoon the body is washed away. That is why the jackals are here: they feed on the corpses they dig from the shallow graves. Their sound sends a bit of horror to the marrow of my bones.

February 19, 1966

It's 24 hours later, and the jackals are feeding again tonight. The old man downstairs died today, and, according to Hindu custom, was taken away immediately. I saw him this morning, lying on the porch, struggling for breath, and I was told this afternoon that he had died. The night is quieter tonight. Since he was a servant, I am sure he wasn't cremated.

seemingly so close in the sharp mountain air that they scarcely could have been the one-and-a-half-day walk the people claimed.

The sun set, light faded until only the peaks caught the last rays, then followed slowly the stars, and the mountains were still there, not by stars -- or moon-light, but by a luminescence all their own, a stately complement to the billion stars and the Milky Way. The air was cold when I went to sleep.

As you may be noticing, I am trying to describe something of what it is like to LIVE in Nepal, some of the things I notice and think about, rather than a "newsy" account of day-to-day incidents. The reasons for this are, I believe, two: First, these are the things that seem most important to me now, as a newly-arrived resident in this country; and second, they seem to me most important for your understanding of a very small part of what Nepal is like, they may give a bit of the "feel" of the country, a context into which you may be able to fit the "newsy" letters that are bound to follow . . . .

Nepal is beautiful, like the pictures, beautiful beyond anything akin I have ever seen, breathtaking. More than probably anywhere in the world this fact immediately floors the recent arrival and keeps him floored for quite some time.

But the physical beauty of this place is not the country. Like anywhere else in the world the country is the people, the way they live, their problems, aspirations, their culture and customs, religion, economic and political systems, etc., and Nepal has gigantic problems in virtually all these areas, and many more.

It is a backward country--"underdeveloped" -- so primitive that they use wooden plows

State Right to Work Organization Formed

ST. LOUIS -- The formation of a statewide citizens organization aimed at outlawing compulsory union membership in Missouri was announced at a press conference here this morning by spokesman for the state and national Right to Work committees.

Richard P. Borage, vice president of the International Oil Burner Company of St. Louis and the state chairman of the new Missouri Right to Work committee, outlined the long-ranged educational campaign planned in the state. Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work committee, said that Missouri is the seventh state in which Right to Work advocates have organized single-purpose committees since the first of the year, and that the 14(b) victory earlier this year is providing the impetus for new state organizations opposed to compulsory unionism.

Borage said that the founders of the Missouri group conducted organizational meetings recently in St. Louis and Columbia. He said, "Our first objective will be to enlist in our organization all the Missourians who share our conviction that membership in labor unions should be voluntary, and not compulsory. We intend to build a formidable grassroot organization which will conduct a long-range educational campaign in support of a state Right to Work law outlawing compulsory unionism.

"Right to Work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism are in effect in 19 states, including four of Missouri's immediate neighbors -- Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas. The Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas measures were approved by the voters of those states, while the Iowa statute was enacted in 1947 by the legislature.

"Like the National Committee, the new Missouri group will be comprised of citizens from all walks of life. Wage earners -- including active union members -- are expected to fill important roles in the state campaigns now being launched. We invite all rank-and-file wage earners who realize that compulsory union membership is inconsistent with the American way to join with us."

Vice Chairmen of the new organization will be John Willson, a vertical turret lathe operator employed by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation in Neosho, and Buell Baclesse, President, Rackers and Baclesse, a lumber company in Jefferson City. Mr. Willson was a leader in the successful rank-and-file campaign in 1962 to preserve voluntary unionism in the aerospace industry. Mr. Baclesse is state Commander of the American Legion.

Officials of the AFL-CIO were recently thwarted in their effort to strike down all state Right to Work laws when an attempt to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act was turned back. The repeal bill narrowly cleared the House of Representatives, but was blocked in the Senate by a coalition headed by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen. (Four Missouri Congressman--Curtis (R), Hull (D), Hall (R) and Jones (D) -- voted against repeal. Missouri Senators Edward Long and Stuart Symington voted for cloture and thus for the legalization of compulsory unionism in all 50 states).

Borage said that "the successful campaign to preserve 14(b) has shown that the overwhelming majority of Americans oppose compulsory unionsim and that this sentiment can be marshalled into a potent and decisive grassroots force. The proponents of compulsory unionism are now on the defensive. The 14(b) battle provides us with an unprecedented opportunity for the advancement of the Right to Work cause in Missouri."

Borage also said that leaders of the new Missouri group will attend a regional seminar to be sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee in Des Moines, May 4. The National Committee is also sponsoring regional seminars in Cheyenne, Wyo., Philadelphia, and Los Angeles during the next two months.

Larson of the National Committee said, "public awareness of and support for voluntary unionism have reached new highs. More and more Americans are recognizing not only that freedom of association should be a fundamental right of all Americans but that compulsory unionism is the underlying cause of abuses of union power.

"The 14(b) victory demonstrates the extraordinary strength of the Right to Work principle when it is supported by a broad base of financial contributors and volunteer workers dedicated to the single purpose of advancing voluntarism in union membership.

"And the 14(b) debate laid bare to the public the fact that a small band of self-seeking union professionals -- the Hoffas, the Meanys, the Reuthers, the Harry Bridges--were seeking to impose their will on the working people of this country. This arrogant display of a selfish motive has resulted in an increased demand throughout the country for Right to Work laws. No state is safe from the irresponsible acts of those union officials who ignore the law and their own personal responsibilities. New York found that out only a few months ago."

Larson identified the other states where state Right to Work organizations have been formed since January 1 as Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said similar organizations were formed in 13 other states previous to this year, and he anticipates that Right to Work groups will be functioning in at least 30 states before the end of the year.

"The new, militant, well-organized citizen drives in support of Right to Work laws now taking root in many states are of two types. In Iowa the objective is to protect and strengthen the existing state Right to Work law. In New Jersey, Missouri, etc., the objective is the eventual enactment of a state ban on compulsory unionism -- a Right to Work law."

The Washington-based National Right to Work Committee is a coalition of employers and employees organized in 1955 with a single purpose: protecting the right of individual workers to join or not to join a union without losing their jobs. The Committee spearheaded efforts to save 14(b) and its activities have been recognized as a major factor in the success of the battle. The committee now has 22,000 members, including 8,000 union members, active in every state.

Other officers of the Missouri Right to Work Committee:

Secretary - Dale Meesey, co-owner, Salem House Cafeteria, St. Louis

Director - J. C. Kraemer, Secretary-Treasurer, Columbia Supply Co. (Building materials), Columbia

Director - Joseph M. Arndt, Vice President, A. B. Chance Co., Centralia

Director - William P. Jenkins, Owner, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia

Director - James Ware, President, Mo-con, Inc. (Ready-Mix concrete), Fulton

Director - William F. Trent, Attorney, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis

Director - Mrs. Charlotte Kern, homemaker, St. Charles

Borage is a member of St. George Church in Affton; attended Washington University night school; he is a member of American Society of Personnel Administrators; served as a member of oral examining board, Missouri Division of Employee Security; and is president of the Employee Credit Union at International Oil Burner Company.

Injuries Rise in Accidents

POPLAR BLUFF -- Auto accidents, deaths and property damage are lower, but injuries are slightly higher, the first three months this year compared to the same period of time last year in a 14-county area patrolled by Troop E of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Pemiscot County led the area last month with five highway deaths. Others were Stoddard 3 and Cape Girardeau, Madison, Ripley and New Madrid 1 each. The month's total, 12, is two less than last year's 14.

Three-month fatality totals are: Pemiscot 6, Stoddard and Butler 4 each, New Madrid 3, Madison 2, Cape, Dunklin, Iron and Ripley 1 each. This year's three month total is 23 deaths to 42 last year . . . an impressive drop of 19 lives.

Although injury totals are higher this year, 302 to 296, the increase is not staggering.

Injuries on highways last month by counties: Stoddard 17, Dunklin 14, Pemiscot and Scott 13 each, Perry and Cape 8 each, New Madrid and Mississippi 7 each, Butler, Madison and Wayne 5 each, Ripley and Iron 3 each, Bollinger 10, Iron 9, Wayne 8 and Ripley 5.

Property damage resulting from highway mishaps took a dive from $144,870 to $92,285 last month compared to March 1965. The three month total this year is less than last year $329,670 to $314,810.

Concerts Set In Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State College's Golden Eagle Concert band and the Central Methodist College choir will appear in separate concerts at the high school Thursday and Friday.

The 65 member band will appear at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, under direction of Robert Restemyer, conductor.

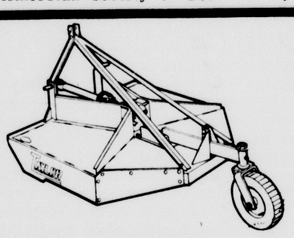
An 11-piece jazz band, made up of members of the concert group, also will perform.

At 12:40 p.m. Friday the choir will present a program under the direction of Dean Luther T. Spayde.

The 41-voice choir will include a reading, a piano or organ solo, and a solk singing group.

At Christmas I no more desire a rose than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth;
But like of each thing that in season grows.
---William Shakespeare

There are 19 different varieties of hummingbirds.



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

USE HI-ACTIVE HEPTACHLOR

SOIL INSECTICIDE

More chemical ingredients...low price!

This season, get all the soil insect control you pay for! Hi-Active Heptachlor contains more chemical ingredients per pound than any other recommended insecticide. Give your corn full protection at a low price. Use Hi-Active Heptachlor to kill rootworms, grubs, cutworms, wireworms, seed corn beetles and maggots, and other soil insects. Apply it when you plant... weigh the difference next fall!

Velsicol Chemical Corporation S 4166
341 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611
Gentlemen: Please send me literature on Heptachlor soil insecticide.
NAME
ROUTE
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

POWER PLUS!

Where you want it! When you want it!

CUB CADET

FOR KEEPS!

Drive yourself a powerhouse! New International Cub Cadet Tractors in a new range of horsepower --7, 10 and 12. . .with big, powerful direct drive . . .with all the powerhouse features of the big tractor, but with Cub Cadet's own cunning maneuverability and friskiness!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY-
The people who bring you the machines that work
-SEE THEM AT...

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

For More Cotton Profits

Incorporation of Treflan with a P.T.O.-driven rotary hoe eliminated grass from treated cotton at right. Left was untreated.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Your Franchised TREFLAN dealer
W. NORTH ST. SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE -- CHEAP
ONE BOSTICH STAPLER SUITABLE FOR STAPLING CANDIDATES PLAQUERS ON TREES, BARNS AND PICNIC TABLES
LES. D. LANKFORD
CHAFFEE, MO. KELSO TOWNSHIP
SCOTT COUNTY TU 7-4501

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Confusing	61 Conditions
2 Today's	32 More	62 Advanced
3 You	33 Ace	63 To
4 Don't	34 Diet	64 With
5 Events	35 Your	65 Pleasure
6 Fail	36 Heed	66 Today
7 Be	37 Moves	67 Operation
8 Will	38 Romantic	68 Or
9 Probably	39 Important	69 Thoroughly
10 You	40 Probably	70 Advisable
11 Plan	41 Important	71 Could
12 Wise	42 Project	72 Than
13 Your	43 Or	73 Aim
14 Trips	44 Conducive	74 Be
15 May	45 To	75 Folks
16 Romance	46 Carefully	76 Now
17 Opportunity	47 Freedom	77 Launched
18 To	48 Instructions	78 Discomfort
19 To	49 Dates	79 May
20 If	50 Be	80 Mistakes
21 Inconsistent	51 Complicated	81 Regular
22 Rate	52 High	82 May
23 Curtail	53 Feel	83 With
24 In	54 More	84 Develop
25 Financial	55 Ambitious	85 Who
26 Visits	56 Of	86 Work
27 Accomplish	57 Avoid	87 Come
28 Some	58 And	88 Count
29 Can	59 Proposals	89 Success
30 An	60 Not	90 Occur

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/17

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-29-40 50-62-76
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-26-38-49 59-60-70
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Animal Fare

ACROSS
1 Large, tailless monkey
4 Rodents
8 Peacock's pride
12 Evil (comb. form)
13 Bread spread
14 Odd (Scot.)
15 Summer (Fr.)
16 Flowers
18 Large planet
20 Mediums
21 Hasten
22 Spinning plaything
24 Pierce, as with a knife
26 Persian fairy
27 Light touch
30 Doglike
32 Interstice
34 Arrive at
35 Tried
36 Legal point
37 Female equine
39 Golfer's mounds
40 Efficient
41 Males
42 Tranquil
45 Catchword
49 Profound secrets
51 Feminine appellation
52 Shield bearing
53 Mine entrance
54 Blackbird of cuckoo family
55 Departing traveler
56 Jellylike materials
57 Stripling

DOWN
1 Prayer ending
2 Top of head
3 Largest land mammals
4 Knave
5 Wolfhound
6 Cylindrical
7 Sward
8 Musical qualities
9 Operatic solo
10 Persia
11 Girl
17 Imperial domain
19 Leg bone
23 Harangue
24 Cicatrix
25 Lock of hair (Scot.)
26 Punitive
27 Latent
28 Toward the sheltered side
29 Scatters, as hay
31 Adroit
33 Natural fat
38 Dwell
40 Change
41 Ship's spars
42 Smoke-fog mixture
43 Novice
44 Small island
46 European linden
47 Damsel's appellation
48 Incursion
50 Tatter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	L	L		G	A	T		T	Y	P	E
L	I	T	E	A		E	G	O		H	E	A	T
L	I	A	R		R	E	C	R	E	A	N	T
S	C	R	E	A	M		C	H	O	R	E	A
			D	O	S		A	E	R			
T	A	B	O	O		S	T	A	Y	I	N	G
O	N	E		B	I	A	S		O	D	E	
S	T	E		F	I	N	S		O	D	A	
H	E	R	R	I	N	G		E	L	L	E	N
		I	O		A	C	E					
A	N	A	D	E	M		B	U	T	L	E	R
L	I	F	E	T	I	M	E		T	A	R	A
S	P	A	R		A	M	T		E	M	I	R
O	A	R	S		L	E	S		R	A	C	E

EASTER FRESH — White cotton ottoman shapes this high waisted skimmer for Easter parading. The dress has a matching ottoman coat for smart ensembling. Featured in Earnshaw's Magazine, it's a Sylvia Whyte design.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 16, the 106th day of 1966. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, Israel became an independent nation.

On this date

In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against Juarez in Mexico.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1941, steel prices were frozen by the United States.

In 1945, troops of the U.S. 7th army entered the Nazi city of Nuernberg.

In 1947, an explosion and fire killed more than 600 and injured thousands at Texas City, Tex.

Ten years ago — A Senate Armed Forces subcommittee opened an investigation of the nation's air power.

Five years ago — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo signed an agreement accepting a U.S. Security Council resolution which authorized the use of force by the U.N., if necessary, to prevent civil war in the Congo.

One year ago—Violent demonstrations raged in South Korea against the regime of President Chung Hee Park, protesting a program of improving relations with Japan.

Band to Play At Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State college's concert band will perform in a special assembly at the high school Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The band is made up of 65 pieces and is widely acclaimed for its musical fare.

A stage band, made up of members of the concert group will also perform. A stage band is what was formerly known as a "jazz band."

The public is invited.

Joe Tipton Rotary Chief

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Joe Tipton, a partner in the Betz-Tipton Co., will head the Rotary Club as president during the coming year.

James L. 'Jiggs' Adair was named vice president; John Gale was re-named secretary-treasurer, and Charles Thomasson was named sergeant-at-arms again. The new officers will take office July 1.

Tipton succeeds Vic Hill as president.

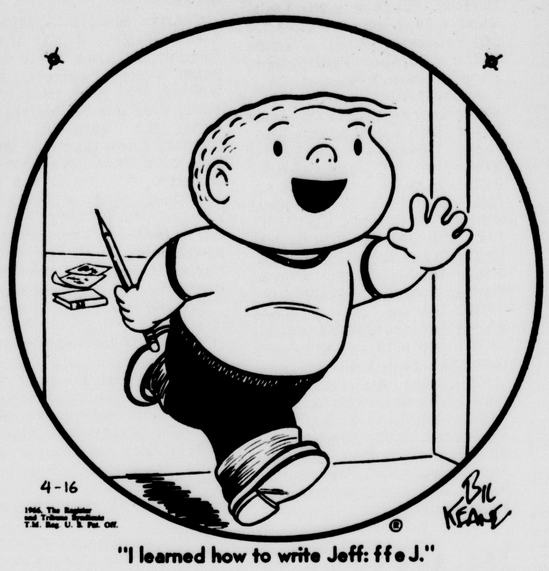
I WONDER

"When Spring has came, and the grass has riz,"

Will summer help my rheumatiz?"

---McNairy Nan

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I learned how to write Jeff: ff o J."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, may we borrow the car? We'd walk, but we're going to a drive-in movie!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Teacher reminds me a lot of you, Mom—every time she catches me at something!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Why, Mrs. Westfall! I wouldn't DREAM of giving you a horse that giggles!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

How to make your tax refund grow

Buy United States Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN
FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS from the first Baptist church and their counselors who attended a two day state congress last weekend in Springfield are, from left, Lynn Corn, Jimmy Starnes, Bill Hahs, Billy Mac Smith, Dennis Overbey, Dan Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, David Hackney, Randy Simmons, Allan Bryant, Billy McMackins, Melvin McMackins, Phillip Black, John Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor, and Jim Walker.

Royal Ambassadors Win State Awards

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church and Murray Lane Baptist church attended a two-day state congress in Springfield last weekend. Twenty boys and six leaders made the trip.

The Sikeston boys received an award for being 100 per cent in attendance and John W. Davis, R. A. leader, was presented a ten-year pin. Counselor Melvin McMackins was recognized for seven years work. Other leaders attending were William Hahs, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck, president of the Baptist Men's organization.

The group visited Big Springs and the State Baptist camp at Van Buren.

The boys and leaders from First Baptist church making the trip were Lynn Corn, Dennis Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, Billy McMackins, Jimmie Walker, Jim Starnes, Billy Mac Smith, David Hackney, Allan Bryant, Phillip Black, Dan Overbey, Randy Simmons, William Hahs, Melvin McMackins, John W. Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck.

The boys and leaders from Murray Lane Baptist church were Phillip Butler, Steve Butler, C. H. Underhill, Floyd Underhill, Joe Parmenter, Troy Young, Walter Whitehorn and Jim Litzelfelner.

Waggoner Patrol Building Dedicated

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated Missouri Highway Patrol's headquarters Friday as the Hugh H. Waggoner building in memory of the former superintendent who died last November.

The plaque donated by members of the patrol, reads:

"His devotion and his dedication to the Missouri State Highway Patrol were expressed by his untiring devotion and outstanding leadership."

Waggoner's widow, Jonnie; his two children, Hugh David and Jane; his three brothers and other members of the immediate family stood close by as the plaque was unveiled in the lobby of the $591,000 building.

The patrol moved in Oct. 24, 1963, realizing the long time dream of Colonel Waggoner. He served longer as superintendent than any other man--from 1945 to 1949--and again from 1953 until his death at Poplar Bluff while on an inspection trip.

"This building wouldn't hold the many thousands of his friends from all over the state who would like to be here," the governor told the crowd of 300.

It included two former superintendents of the patrol, M. Stanley Ginn, Columbia, and David Harrison, Jefferson City, who still is a patrol officer.

Officials of the Illinois State Police, the St. Louis and Kansas City police departments, the FBI and many old friends were in the throng that included judges and commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court, state officials and special committees of the Missouri House and Senate.

Jack Stapleton Sr., chairman of the Highway Commission, lauded Waggoner's devotion to the job and "his fierce loyalty for each member of the patrol." He said Waggoner had helped make the Missouri patrol one of the best in the nation.

Both the governor and Stapleton are trustees of the Waggoner Educational Foundation which is seeking to raise scholarship funds in his memory.

The headquarters building stands on a hill at the east edge of Jefferson City overlooking U. S. 63. It is a 40-acre site once known as Bird Haven.

The New Testament does not say, 'You shall know the rules, and by them you shall be bound,' but 'you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' ---Jihn Baillie

Echo 11 Schedule

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:06* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:55 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:29 a.m., rises NNE, passes med. ENE, sets ESE. 4:17 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 1:53 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:41 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.

Wednesday -- 3:04 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SSE. 4:53 a.m., rises NNW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:27 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:16 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Friday -- 1:51 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:39 a.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Saturday -- 3:02 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S. 4:52 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Sunday -- 2:26 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

*Revolution No. 10,790. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 690 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle).

Echo I will not be visible this week.

Jackson in Charge

The Jackson Funeral Home was in charge of services this afternoon for Mrs. Mattie C. Bennett, who died Thursday.

Bloomfield Rites Will Be Sunday

Services for George Raymond Bloomfield, 79, 237 William St., who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willard A. Spencer, Jr., associate pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Bloomfield was a retired cattle dealer.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Ashley and one grandson, Emmet E. Cook, Jr., of El Paso, Tex.

Services Monday For Highway Accident Victim

Services for Joseph E. Traw, 806 East Gladys, who was killed Friday when his car left the road and overturned, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jarrell Huffman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

He was born in Walnut Ridge, Ark., No. 11, 1918, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traw. He married Marie Holland Nov. 18, 1937, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Larry Eugene Traw; four daughters, Mrs. Charles McCain, Morehouse, Mrs. Ronnie Burch, Essex; Mrs. Ruben Hubbard, and Mrs. Darrell Wilson; five brothers, Cleo, Leo, Ross and Orlando Traw, all of Gilchrist, Ore.; and Sam Traw, Gray Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, Lilbourn; and six grandchildren.

Oran Juniors Lead in Honor Roll

ORAN -- The high school honor roll for the third quarter has been released by Jerry L. Owen, principal.

The selection for the honor roll is based on at least an S academic average.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must carry at 4¼ units of credit.

The junior class led in the number of students on the honor roll with 17.

Mary Ellen Diebold, freshman led all students with a 10.75 average.

The honor roll by classes.

Seniors: Shirlee Menz 10.20, Beatrice Brinker 10.00, Linda Hooe 10.00, Rita Hogan 9.75, Darlene Simpher 9.50, Linda Buell 8.75, Nancy Gosche 8.75, Mike Graviett 8.75, Linda Halter 8.75, Kathy Phillips 8.00, Beverly Pobst 8.00.

Juniors: Sandra LeGrand 10.20, Shirley Roberts 10.00, Janet Joyce 9.80, Linda McCoy 9.75, Victor Heisserer 9.40, Janet Kielhofner 9.25, Bill Gosche 9.20, Charlotte Anderson 9.00, Charlotte Liles 9.00, Loyd Shaffer 8.80, Janice Laub 8.75, Ruth Ann Puckett 8.75, Brenda McCoy 8.75, Judy Jackson 8.50, Paula Roberts 8.25, Wilfred Bucher 8.00, Myra Woolf 8.00.

Sophomores: Brenda Jones 10.00, Bernard Kiefer 9.00, Linda Graviett 8.75, JoNell Crader 8.50, Pam Lacy 8.40.

Freshmen: Mary Ellen Diebold 10.75, Steve Blattel 10.25, Vicki Gateley 10.00, Ruth Reischman 9.75, Susan Wrather 9.75, Brenda Cook 9.50, Rodney LeGrand 9.00, Steve Ruffin 9.00, Judy Eftink 8.60, Karen Harris 8.50.

BLANTON

Cont. from page 1

linois Editorial Association session.

Paul V. Miner, assistant president of the Kansas City Star told his newspaper colleagues:

"You have big problems ahead for the next decade, because of the fast changing world".

The joint meeting, the first in the history of the two organization, was held in the Southern Illinois University student center. Both organizations elected officers.

John Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, was elected to lead the Southeast Missouri editors.

Other Missouri publishers chosen were Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice-president; Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary, and Jess Stewart, Flat River, treasurer.

The Southern Illinois press officers for 1966 are Karl Monroe, Collinsville, president; Bill Sell, Grayville, second vice - president, and Leon Church, Lebanon, secretary-treasurer.

At the luncheon humorist H. Allen Smith, former Illinoisan, and writer of many books, spoke.

Charles Blanton III, Sikeston won over Mrs. Robert Miller, Ramsey, Ill., in a single newspaper wrapping contest; head writing, John Blue, Cape Girardeau, over Joe Michelich, Auburn, Ill.; gathering and jogging, Allen Blanton, Sikeston, over Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., but he was disqualified; bag stuffing, Ace Ryan, Beecher City, over Harry Guth Jr., Perryville; and proofreading, Harry Stonecipher, Arcola, Ill., over Mrs. Richard Armfield, Ironton.

The Kansas City Star executive said:

"The next ten years the nation's problems will see the greatest change over any previous half-century by the fact that it took centuries to reach the first billion in population, while it took only 65 years to reach the second billion, by 1975 four billion, and in the year 2,000 at six billion people.

"You may ask what will cause the immediate changes in the next decade. My answer would be automation, fighting in Viet Nam, race riots and many other far-flung happenings. We spend $200 billion annually on warfare, but very little for peacetime operations.

"We must make up our minds to bring the happenings to the people in their true sense, and I get sick in my stomach when I hear of the many persons to whom the news is not being told. Try taking the censorship off of government reports. Even with criticism there are now 60,400,000 daily papers being laid at the doorstep by 751 daily newspapers in America.

"The problems with you are here today as before, and added to the youth problems of disrespect, sending them to college, drinking and gambling, as well as the care of our older people, will face us at even greater pace.

"You need not worry about youth, they're learning how to cope with the problems, but what we need to do is to set examples for them to follow.

"We must remember to dig out more and better facts in our news reports, and keep pace with our printing and editorial policies."

Wade Roop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roop, DeSoto, and student at Southern Illinois University, was awarded a $150 scholarship from Dr. H. R. Long, dean of the school. Robert V. Poos, S. I. U. alumni award, and John Allen, Illinois, the headliner award.

The 1967 Southeast Missouri Press meeting will be held in Poplar Bluff.

AVIATION

Cont. from page 1

Trading volume was very heavy.

In an effort to alleviate the tight mortgage money situation, the Federal Housing Administration raised to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent the top interest rate permitted on mortgages it insures.

The Veterans Administration posted the same change on mortgages it guarantees and the Federal National Mortgage Association cut the price it will pay for existing mortgages.

The maximum-rate increases --the second round this year-- were intended to prevent lenders from abandoning government-backed private housing loans in favor of conventional mortgages with higher interest rates.

Retail sales rose again in March, topping by 1 per cent the February total.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that industrial production, a key factor in measuring business conditions, continued its steady advance during March.

Wholesale prices held steady in March after a sharp rise in February.

Cloudy and Mild State Forecast

KANSAS CITY AP -- a cloudy, mild weekend is in prospect for Missouri, the Weather Brief, occasional showers also are in prospect for scattered areas.

Thick fog blanketed the St. Louis area this morning, causing several accidents and halting air traffic at Lambert-St. Louis Airport for more than four hours. A St. Louis County jail prisoner used the fog as cover to escape from a hospital where he had been taken after complaining he was ill.

Southeast Missouri can expect lows of 38 to 45 and highs Sunday reaching 70 in the extreme south.

CONSCIOUSNESS

Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, the one other one the stars.
---Frederick Langbridge

Bats hide out during the day.

Methodist Bishop Weds Third Time

ST. LOUIS AP -- The bishop of the Missouri area of the Methodist Church from 1938 to 1956 married for the third time Friday.

Retired Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, 81, and a Georgia widow, Mrs. Modena McPherson Rudicill, 54, were wed in a private ceremony and then boarded a plane for Atlanta. The Holts plan to honeymoon in Europe during this year's world Methodist conference. Bishop Holt is a former president of the conference.

Bishop Holt's first wife died in 1948 and his second in 1958. Mrs. Holt's husband was the Rev. E. B. Rudicill, who was superintendent of the Dalton, Church at the time of his death in 1963.

Symphony to Five Cities

ST. LOUIS AP -- The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will tour five Missouri cities next week to give the first concerts under an $18,000 State Council on the Arts grant.

Symphonies will be at Sikeston Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Kennett Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Mountain Grove Thursday night, Branson Friday and Lebanon Saturday.

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

Production Credit Association
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
9:00 O'CLOSK - RAIN OR SHINE
Hwy. 62 EAST Sikeston, Missouri

300 Tractors including several late model John Deere, IHC, Ford, Allis, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver, Case, Moline and others. 1000 Implements, plows, cultivators, ezee flows, discs, harrows, manure spreaders, loaders, blades, wheel discs, 2, 4, and 6 row cultivators, corn snappers, shellers, mowers, rakes, balers, rotary hoes, scoops, weeders, spring tooth harrows, hammermills, post drivers, post hole diggers, power units, trailer & beds, offset discs, tillers, chisel plows, subsoilers, field cultivators, elevators, hoist, over 400 pieces of Ford Equipment. Tractors and Implements of all kinds will sell.

Several self propelled combines including; 2-45 Hi-Low John Deere, IHC 151, IHC 101, IHC 93, John Deere 55, Gleaner A with Corn header, Case 1000, Moline Uniharvester.

This is an open sale -- Consign your surplus Farm Tractors and Implements to one of the Nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

TERMS-CASH. Settlement to be made day of SALE!!!!!

Coming Sale Dates -- May 4th., June 1st., July 6th., August 3rd.,

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

We buy --- Sell --- Trade daily.

For information contact:

Bob Hale GR 1-1060 Sikeston, Mo.

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF
CHEMICALS
SEE Your Standard Oil Agents
ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

Should your son become an advertising man ...like Jim?

Jim Nelson is creative director of an advertising agency. He's in charge of all artwork and copy (written or spoken words) in the ads his agency produces. He writes copy himself. He has management responsibility, too, as a vice president of his agency. The piano in his office? Strictly business. Jim writes singing commercials!

Jim works hard in advertising. but he finds time to speak before professional groups on "My Son, The Copywriter" . . .

and ocean-watch with his four kids . . .

and still find time to read for pleasure.

Jim's a talented advertising man. He makes a good living. And he ought to, because advertising demands a lot of you. It's a business where the average is above average. Sometimes it's tough. Often fun. And it's always challenging. It's important to you, too. Good advertising is the least expensive way of telling you what's for sale. You pay less for the products you need. When you buy a product you saw in the newspapers, magazines or on TV—or heard about on radio—you help keep people in jobs. And when you learn about a new product from billboards or transit advertising, you help create new jobs.
And by showing you many products, advertising lets you choose those that fit your needs best.

**Of course, Jim is not an average guy.
But then is your son?
Why shouldn't he become an advertising man?**

If you are interested in an advertising career, write P.O. Box 4393, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., or P.O. Box 347, San Francisco, California 94101.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kintner in cabinet may prove headache to big networks; Hoffa claims lives are lost to save $100; Criminal chickens come home to roost.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 | NUMBER 172

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI press officers for 1966, chosen at the 74th annual meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, were from left, Jess Stewart, Farmington, treasurer; Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice president; John Blue, Cape Girardeau, president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice president.

WINNER, but disqualified over an assembly technicality, was Allen Blanton, Daily Standard Commercial Printing Manager, who assembled and jogged his printing assignment at the Southeast Missouri Press Association Convention. His opponent was Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., wife of the Illinois editorial association president.

Damaged Liner Docks

NEW YORK AP -- The Italian superliner Michelangelo, struck by a killer wave at sea, docked in New York today.

A 33-foot-high wave smashed into the sleek, white ship Tuesday, killing 3 persons, injuring 12 and twisting her superstructure.

"It felt like an explosion," said Dr. Jay Blaskovich of San Pedro, Calif. "It was rough, I can tell you that."

The 49,900-ton ship, put into transatlantic service only last May, was tossed about in a great storm that delayed her arrival in New York by two days.

Her flag at half mast, she steamed into New York Harbor in the early morning mist with a giant tarpaulin struck across her damaged superstructure like a bandage.

The ship's 775 passengers praised the Italian crew and her captain, Giuseppe Soletti.

"They were perfect, really a great crew," said Walter Weiland of Munich, Germany.

Some passengers said they had slept through the storm, blissfully unaware of any impending danger. Others said they had been struck by fear and haunted by the roar of the storm's fury.

Half of the ship's bow-spray shield, a three-inch thick steel sheet, was torn away by the huge wave. Her quarter deck, 75 feet above the water line, was twisted and damaged.

Nine windows were boarded up, and inside was the debris left by the storm. Broken chairs and tables lay on water-stained carpets, and whole sections of ceiling had been ripped loose.

In the first class dining hall 30 men and women at breakfast were thrown violently across the room. None was seriously hurt, but broken chairs, tables and dishes were strewn everywhere.

Weiland, coming from Germany to work for an engineering firm in Stamford, Conn., said, "We had the feeling when the big wave hit that this was the end."

Journey Good for Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's trip to Mexico City -- his first visit to a foreign capital — may have produced little in the way of measurable results. But it has done much for the President.

Johnson, eager to visit Latin America for many months, had been told by some advisers that such a trip would be unwise. That advice followed American intervention in the Dominican Republic a year ago.

Now the President has stepped across the southern border. And all portents stemming from the 24-hour trip he concluded Friday turned out favorable.

In fact, Johnson said he couldn't recall a warmer welcome anywhere im the world, and he saw some pretty big ones as vice president.

Without question, the chief executive was encouraged — a mild word — by the hundred of thousands of Mexicans who turned out to greet him Thursday and forced a 9½-mile motorcade to a 2½-hour pace. Some local police officials estimated the crowd at two million. The real figure couldn't be calculated.

Perhaps this reception helped prompt Johnson to suggest a more ambitious south-of-the-border foray.

In his big speech of the trip, at the unveiling Friday of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in a Mexico City park, the President endorsed a proposal that he get together with Latin-American chiefs of state for a hemispheric summit conference to promote the Alliance for Progress.

This served to strengthen speculation Johnson wants to visit South America this year.

Emerson Pleads Innocent To Four Charges in Court

Jerry Mac Emerson, Sikeston, pleaded innocent four times last night in city court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

He pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated, having an improper auto muffler, inadequate brakes and carrying a concealed weapon.

He posted $136 bond to appear for a hearing set by Schrader for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Robert Hileman, Morehouse, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was fined $25 for failure to have an indoor toilet.

A charge of littering against Elmer Johnson, 821 Harvard, was dismissed.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile taillights and $7 for inadequate headlights.

A charge of careless driving against Betty Vanpool, 201 North West, was dismissed.

Roger Kenser, route four, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile tail lights.

Tom J. Hill, 200 Alabama, pleaded innocent to failing to pay for food. Schrader set his hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, failed to appear to face a charge of public intoxication. The charge was continued until today.

Jake Thomas, Sikeston, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Raymond Nelden, Bell City, was fined $12 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Stanley Sullivan, Canalou, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Thomas J. Flippo, route three, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Sammie Sinclair, St. Louis, was fined $12 for being drunk.

James Burton, 411 Prosperity, was fined $12 for loitering.

Leo McCormick, Jr., 545 West Kathleen, was fined $12 for loitering.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Oneal Widdows, East Prairie, pleaded innocent to disturbing the peace. Schrader set his bond at $25 and a hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Kenny Jones, Benton, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Jack James, Festus, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Argel Kellett, 611 Hollyhill, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Bobb James Green, route three, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

Elmer Johnson, 510 Malcolm, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Marva Jean Corbitt, Charleston, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

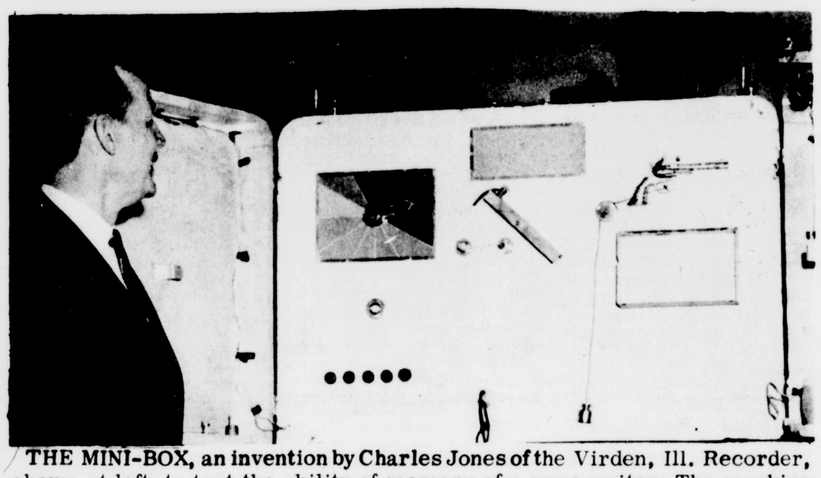
Marble Hill Man Killed

MARBLE HILL, Mo. (AP)— Leo Garner, 52, was killed Friday when his truck loaded with railroad ties plunged off an embankment on a curve one mile east of Marble Hill.

Highway patrolmen said the brakes on the truck failed at the top of a hill on M34. Garner could not bring the vehicle under control. When the trunk went off the embankment, the load of ties moved forward and crushed the cab.

A truck passenger, Burl Ragsdale, 26, of Scopus, was pinned in the cab until police freed him. Ragsdale suffered minor cuts.

THE CHAMPION single newspaper wrapper at a Missouri-Illinois publishers meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, in a time of one minute and six seconds was Charles C. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



THE MINI-BOX, an invention by Charles Jones of the Virden, Ill. Recorder, shown at left, to test the ability of memory of a news writer. The machine had 15 sets of action over a two-minute period, and tested the skill of publishers at a press meeting Friday at Carbondale, Ill.

3,000 Demand Ky Regime Give Way to Civilian Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 3,000 demonstrators took to the streets of Da Nang today and demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government give way to civilian rule.

One speaker burned a copy of the government's decree promising general elections in three to five months. Many of the marchers were civilian government employes.

The noisy rally and march followed by a day a statement by Buddhist leaders in Saigon reaffirming support of the government's election promise. The Buddhists warned demonstrations would follow if the regime did not keep its promises.

The Saigon Buddhist statement made no reference to demands, voiced in the north, that Ky resign immediately and a transitional government take over until elections are held.

The demands were made by two persistent critics of the Ky junta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and Mayor Nguyen Van Man of Da Nang.

A spokesman for the Saigon Students' Union announced the union's members would go in a 48-hour hunger strike to protest a Buddhist monk's accusation that student leaders had accepted a huge bribe in return for government support. The union usually has 200 to 300 active members.

Six Lilbourn Teachers Will Not Return

LILBOURN -- Four Lilbourn high school and two elementary teachers have indicated that they will leave the R-IV system at the close of the school term.

Three of them, Jim Swink, Bob Frazier, and Mrs. Elba Long, have signed contracts to teach in other districts.

Swink, who has served as the high school's coach two seasons, will move to Senath, where he will assume the duties of head coach. He leaves Lilbourn after two successful years. His teams compiled records of 18-9 and 19-9.

Bob Frazier has accepted a position as junior high science teacher at House Springs. Frazier has taught science in the high school here seven years.

After eight years in the elementary school, Mrs. Elba Long has agreed to teach the fifth grade at Crystal City next year. Two of the remaining three have not made plans for the 1966-67 school year.

Ira Rubottom, sixth grade teacher, has declared his intentions to retire after 35 years service. Thirty of his years have been spent in the Lilbourn system.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell is leaving the high school after having taught English and speech 11 years. She and her family are moving to Tallaulah, La., where her husband will farm.

Mrs. Larry McClarty leaves after one year in the system as a junior high English teacher. She has no plans for next year.

Johnson Fined $87

Hillard Johnson was fined this morning $56 for carrying a concealed weapon and $31 for disturbing the peace by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court.

He was arrested by police last night.

Also arrested last night was Randolph Johnson, Cape Girardeau, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

William Johnson, Cape Girardeau, was charged with operating a vehicle without a drivers license.

Tax Mail Piles Up

People took no extra chances last night in getting their income tax returns mailed to Uncle Sam before the midnight deadline.

Taxpayers would not use the outside mailing box. They mailed their returns inside the post office.

From 10 p.m. on until the deadline hour, there was a constant movement of people to the inside of the postoffice.

A check this morning revealed 1,000 to 1,500 income reports had been mailed last night.

Blanton Cited by Regional Press

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Charles L. Blanton Jr., publisher of the Daily Sikeston, Mo., Standard, won a golden em award for his service to his newspaper and his community at the 74th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association yesterday.

The citation read:

"Meritorious and distinguished service above and beyond his outstanding achievements as former Advertising and Business Manager and since 1948 as Editor and Publisher of the high - regarded Sikeston Standard.

"Selfless activity on behalf of young people and charitable organizations in Sikeston and Scott County.

"Fifty years of sustained and untiring contributions to his beloved community, which, through his leadership, has developed into an outstanding Southeast Missouri town.

"A total public interest achievement in the giving of his time and efforts to public service not only in his community and state, but also in a four-state area."

Others honored with the golden em citation as master editors were Don B. Pauschert, editor - emeritus of the Pana, Ill., News; W. Henson Purcell, managing editor of The Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill.; and Bryant B. Voris, late editor-publisher, Waterloo, Ill., Republican.

The meeting was held on conjunction with the Southern Il-

Continued on page 10

Planes Destroy 42 Trucks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force fighter bombers caught several North Vietnamese convoys in the open and destroyed 42 trucks, a record number in the 14-months long war against Communist supply lines, an Air Force spokesman said today.

Twenty of the vehicles were caught in the Mu Gia Pass, clogged by landslides in last Tuesday's B52 raids.

The others were hit on alternate routes the North Vietnamese have been trying to use to reach the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading south through Laos and Cambodia. The alternates are mostly trails with none of the advantages of Highway 15, now described as in a state of chaos around the area of the mountain pass.

The raids Friday by Air Force and Navy carrier bombers totaled 49 strikes against the north.

Thunderchiefs peeled off from the assault on the Mu Gia Pass convoy to destroy a highway bridge at Dong Ca Thom, not far from the pass and about 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel border. Eight miles south of there a truck park was struck three times.

Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga hit 40 targets on 29 missions, destroying 10 junks and a barge 34 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa and two more cargo junks 29 miles north of Vinh.

Air power was unleashed in South Viet Nam as well with two B52 raids on enemy troop concentration areas early today in Quang Tri Province, 55 miles northwest of Hue. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese infiltrating the south have used this area for assembling and supply before trekking south to jungle and paddy battle sectors.

The Air Force claimed during the day to have found a base camp 10 miles southwest of Saigon which had been used by the mortar squads which blasted the Tan Son Nhut airfield. The airfield raid killed seven Americans, wounded 155 including Vietnamese, and knocked out a number of combat planes and helicopters.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of scattered showers late Sunday or Sunday night; minor temperature changes. High Sunday 65 to 70. Low tonight 40 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 35.

Sunset today---------6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--4:11 a.m.
New Moon----------April 20

PROMINENT STAR

Spica, rises in the evening twilight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets-------11:01 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:44 a.m.
Saturn, north of the Moon.
Mercury, below Saturn.

Aviation History Made in Big Jets Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Aviation history was made during the week when Pan American World Airways placed an order for the world's biggest jet transport.

Advent of the gigantic plane promised to revolutionize transportation not only in the air but on the land and the sea as well.

Pan Am ordered 25 of the planes from the Boeing Co. at a cost of $525 million — the biggest aircraft order in history.

The plane — to be known as the 747 — will be capable of carrying 490 passengers. Its cargo version will carry 214,000 pounds of freight, double that of existing planes.

Pan Am's current Boeing 707-320C jets carry 174 passengers. Douglas Aircraft has flight-tested a "stretched" DC8 that carries 251 passengers.

The 747 will reach a speed of 633 miles an hour, 10 per cent faster than current jets; fly at an altitude of 45,100 feet, nearly a mile higher than present transports, and have a range of 6,000 miles.

Juan T. Trippe, Pan Am chairman, said the plane's operating costs would be 35 per cent below those of current models and that lower passenger fares and cargo tariffs could be expected.

The 747, with its capability of hauling many passengers and heavy cargo, was expected to cut into the traffic of ocean shippers and railroads.

Pan American's order also was expected to trigger action by its rivals to begin operation of mammoth planes. Trans World Airlines said it had been considering the 747 and would continue to do so.

After announcement of the order, prices of the common stock of Boeing, Pan Am and United Aircraft, whose Pratt & Whitney Division will produce the 747 engines, rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were many high flyers on the stock market during the week, particularly on the American Stock Exchange where some issues posted gains of 20 points.

Continued on page 10

Lumsden and Morris Speak

Seniors Fred Lumsden and Dale Morris and Juniors Tom Phillips participated in a Southeast Missouri district speech contest at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Friday

Two Admitted For Treatment

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Edward Lee Sanders, back strain, and Doyle Stokes, cut palm of hand on bottle.

U.S. Buying Back Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold a German firm 7,562 bombs as junk for $12,736 two years ago and now, in wartime, is buying back 5,570 of them for $114,500, it was learned today.

The Defense Department provided this information in response to questions about the transactions which Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday indicate no shortage of bombs for the Viet Nam war.

Sacking Irks Red China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Red China today angrily denounced the sacking of its Jakarta embassy and likened the 2,000 Indonesian Chinese rioters to "Hitlerite hordes."

China handed a protest note to Indonesian Ambassador Djawoto in Peking, the official New China News Agency said in Tokyo. The note charged that Chinese Embassy staff member Chao Hsiao-shou was shot in the chest and seriously wounded during the attack Friday, the news agency said.

The protest also charged that First Secretary Lu Tzu-po and four other Chinese officials were beaten up and injured as the attackers rampaged through the embassy compound, smashing windows and burning furniture and papers.

Trial Reset For July 19

BENTON -- Fred Jackson, Sikeston, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Sam Brown, Nov. 2, was granted a continuance of his trial in circuit court by Judge Marshall Craig.

The trial was set to be held Monday. It was re-scheduled for July 19.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick opposed the continuance.

Rhodesia Rejects Oil

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today the tanker Ioanna V's 18,000-ton cargo would not be pumped into Rhodesia because he did not want to aggravate the difficulties of Portugal and the ship's Greek crew.

In a broadcast, Smith also said Rhodesia would cut all its remaining diplomatic ties with Britain.

The Ioanna V is anchored at Beira in Portuguese Mozambique and the British government has been putting pressure on the Portuguese government to prevent movement of her oil through the pipeline from Beira to Rhodesia.

The Beira port authorities put her under the control of Portugal last Thursday after both the Panamanian and Greek governments revoked her registration.

Smith said last week's U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force to halt tankers believed carrying oil for Rhodesia was not valid because two permanent council members — France and the Soviet Union — had abstained from voting.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity the 24-hour period ending a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	
April 9	.00	55	
April 10	.03	57	
April 11	2.18	62	
April 12	1.54	62	
April 13	.00	47	
April 14	.00	61	
April 15	.00	62	35

Rainfall for week--3.75
Rainfall for month--4.21
Rainfall for year--15.26

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kintner in cabinet may prove headache to big networks; Hoffa claims lives are lost to save $100; Criminal chickens come home to roost.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 | NUMBER 172

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI press officers for 1966, chosen at the 74th annual meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, were from left, Jess Stewart, Farmington, treasurer; Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice president; John Blue, Cape Girardeau, president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice president.

WINNER, but disqualified over an assembly technicality, was Allen Blanton, Daily Standard Commercial Printing Manager, who assembled and jogged his printing assignment at the Southeast Missouri Press Association Convention. His opponent was Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., wife of the Illinois editorial association president.

Damaged Liner Docks

NEW YORK AP -- The Italian superliner Michelangelo, struck by a killer wave at sea, docked in New York today.

A 33-foot-high wave smashed into the sleek, white ship Tuesday, killing 3 persons, injuring 12 and twisting her superstructure.

"It felt like an explosion," said Dr. Jay Blaskovich of San Pedro, Calif. "It was rough, I can tell you that."

The 49,900-ton ship, put into transatlantic service only last May, was tossed about in a great storm that delayed her arrival in New York by two days.

Her flag at half mast, she steamed into New York Harbor in the early morning mist with a giant tarpaulin struck across her damaged superstructure like a bandage.

The ship's 775 passengers praised the Italian crew and her captain, Giuseppe Soletti.

"They were perfect, really a great crew," said Walter Weiland of Munich, Germany.

Some passengers said they had slept through the storm, blissfully unaware of any impending danger. Others said they had been struck by fear and haunted by the roar of the storm's fury.

Half of the ship's bow-spray shield, a three-inch thick steel sheet, was torn away by the huge wave. Her quarter deck, 75 feet above the water line, was twisted and damaged.

Nine windows were boarded up, and inside was the debris left by the storm. Broken chairs and tables lay on water-stained carpets, and whole sections of ceiling had been ripped loose.

In the first class dining hall 30 men and women at breakfast were thrown violently across the room. None was seriously hurt, but broken chairs, tables and dishes were strewn everywhere.

Weiland, coming from Germany to work for an engineering firm in Stamford, Conn., said, "We had the feeling when the big wave hit that this was the end."

Journey Good for Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's trip to Mexico City -- his first visit to a foreign capital — may have produced little in the way of measurable results. But it has done much for the President.

Johnson, eager to visit Latin America for many months, had been told by some advisers that such a trip would be unwise. That advice followed American intervention in the Dominican Republic a year ago.

Now the President has stepped across the southern border. And all portents stemming from the 24-hour trip he concluded Friday turned out favorable.

In fact, Johnson said he couldn't recall a warmer welcome anywhere im the world, and he saw some pretty big ones as vice president.

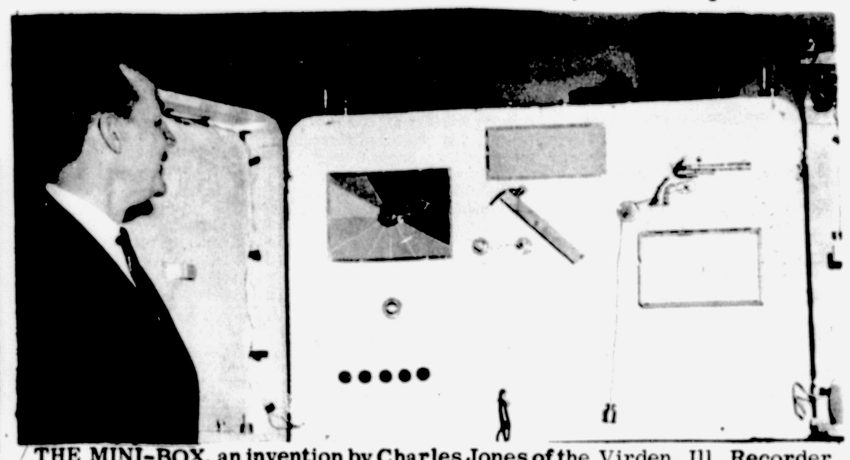
Without question, the chief executive was encouraged — a mild word — by the hundred of thousands of Mexicans who turned out to greet him Thursday and forced a 9½-mile motorcade to a 2½-hour pace. Some local police officials estimated the crowd at two million. The real figure couldn't be calculated.

Perhaps this reception helped prompt Johnson to suggest a more ambitious south-of-the-border foray.

In his big speech of the trip, at the unveiling Friday of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in a Mexico City park, the President endorsed a proposal that he get together with Latin-American chiefs of state for a hemispheric summit conference to promote the Alliance for Progress.

This served to strengthen speculation Johnson wants to visit South America this year.

THE CHAMPION single newspaper wrapper at a Missouri-Illinois publishers meeting at Carbondale, Ill., yesterday, in a time of one minute and six seconds was Charles C. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard.



THE MINI-BOX, an invention by Charles Jones of the Virden, Ill. Recorder, shown at left, to test the ability of memory of a news writer. The machine had 15 sets of action over a two-minute period, and tested the skill of publishers at a press meeting Friday at Carbondale, Ill.

Emerson Pleads Innocent To Four Charges in Court

Jerry Mac Emerson, Sikeston, pleaded innocent four times last night in city court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

He pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated, having an improper auto muffler, inadequate brakes and carrying a concealed weapon.

He posted $136 bond to appear for a hearing set by Schrader for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Robert Hileman, Morehouse, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was fined $25 for failure to have an indoor toilet.

A charge of littering against Elmer Johnson, 821 Harvard, was dismissed.

Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile taillights and $7 for inadequate headlights.

A charge of careless driving against Betty Vanpool, 201 North West, was dismissed.

Roger Kenser, route four, was fined $7 for inadequate automobile tail lights.

Tom J. Hill, 200 Alabama, pleaded innocent to failing to pay for food. Schrader set his hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, failed to appear to face a charge of public intoxication. The charge was continued until today.

Jake Thomas, Sikeston, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Raymond Nelden, Bell City, was fined $12 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Nathan Warren, Kewanee, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Stanley Sullivan, Canalou, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Thomas J. Flippo, route three, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Sammie Sinclair, St. Louis, was fined $12 for being drunk.

James Burton, 411 Prosperity, was fined $12 for loitering.

Leo McCormick, Jr., 545 West Kathleen, was fined $12 for loitering.

Veste Ross, Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Harley Kimber, Jr., Holland, Mich., was fined $12 for loitering.

Oneal Widdows, East Prairie, pleaded innocent to disturbing the peace. Schrader set his bond at $25 and a hearing for Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Kenny Jones, Benton, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Luery Crawford, St. Louis, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Jack James, Festus, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Argel Kellett, 611 Hollyhill, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

George Baker, St. Louis, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Bobb James Green, route three, was fined $56 for petit larceny.

Elmer Johnson, 510 Malcolm, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Marva Jean Corbitt, Charleston, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Marble Hill Man Killed

MARBLE HILL, Mo. (AP)— Leo Garner, 52, was killed Friday when his truck loaded with railroad ties plunged off an embankment on a curve one mile east of Marble Hill.

Highway patrolmen said the brakes on the truck failed at the top of a hill on M34. Garner could not bring the vehicle under control. When the trunk went off the embankment, the load of ties moved forward and crushed the cab.

A truck passenger, Burl Ragsdale, 26, of Scopus, was pinned in the cab until police freed him. Ragsdale suffered minor cuts.

Johnson Fined $87

Hillard Johnson was fined this morning $56 for carrying a concealed weapon and $31 for disturbing the peace by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court.

He was arrested by police last night.

Also arrested last night was Randolph Johnson, Cape Girardeau, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

William Johnson, Cape Girardeau, was charged with operating a vehicle without a drivers license.

Tax Mail Piles Up

People took no extra chances last night in getting their income tax returns mailed to Uncle Sam before the midnight deadline.

Taxpayers would not use the outside mailing box. They mailed their returns inside the post office.

From 10 p.m. on until the deadline hour, there was a constant movement of people to the inside of the postoffice.

A check this morning revealed 1,000 to 1,500 income reports had been mailed last night.

3,000 Demand Ky Regime Give Way to Civilian Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 3,000 demonstrators took to the streets of Da Nang today and demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government give way to civilian rule.

One speaker burned a copy of the government's decree promising general elections in three to five months. Many of the marchers were civilian government employes.

The noisy rally and march followed by a day a statement by Buddhist leaders in Saigon reaffirming support of the government's election promise. The Buddhists warned demonstrations would follow if the regime did not keep its promises.

The Saigon Buddhist statement made no reference to demands, voiced in the north, that Ky resign immediately and a transitional government take over until elections are held.

The demands were made by two persistent critics of the Ky junta, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and Mayor Nguyen Van Man of Da Nang.

A spokesman for the Saigon Students' Union announced the union's members would go in a 48-hour hunger strike to protest a Buddhist monk's accusation that student leaders had accepted a huge bribe in return for government support. The union usually has 200 to 300 active members.

Six Lilbourn Teachers Will Not Return

LILBOURN -- Four Lilbourn high school and two elementary teachers have indicated that they will leave the R-IV system at the close of the school term.

Three of them, Jim Swink, Bob Frazier, and Mrs. Elba Long, have signed contracts to teach in other districts.

Swink, who has served as the high school's coach two seasons, will move to Senath, where he will assume the duties of head coach. He leaves Lilbourn after two successful years. His teams compiled records of 18-9 and 19-9.

Bob Frazier has accepted a position as junior high science teacher at House Springs. Frazier has taught science in the high school here seven years.

After eight years in the elementary school, Mrs. Elba Long has agreed to teach the fifth grade at Crystal City next year. Two of the remaining three have not made plans for the 1966-67 school year.

Ira Rubottom, sixth grade teacher, has declared his intentions to retire after 35 years service. Thirty of his years have been spent in the Lilbourn system.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell is leaving the high school after having taught English and speech 11 years. She and her family are moving to Tallaulah, La., where her husband will farm.

Mrs. Larry McClarty leaves after one year in the system as a junior high English teacher. She has no plans for next year.

Trial Reset For July 19

BENTON -- Fred Jackson, Sikeston, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Sam Brown, Nov. 2, was granted a continuance of his trial in circuit court by Judge Marshall Craig.

The trial was set to be held Monday. It was re-scheduled for July 19.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick opposed the continuance.

Rhodesia Rejects Oil

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today the tanker Ioanna V's 18,000-ton cargo would not be pumped into Rhodesia because he did not want to aggravate the difficulties of Portugal and the ship's Greek crew.

In a broadcast, Smith also said Rhodesia would cut all its remaining diplomatic ties with Britain.

The Ioanna V is anchored at Beira in Portuguese Mozambique and the British government has been putting pressure on the Portuguese government to prevent movement of her oil through the pipeline from Beira to Rhodesia.

The Beira port authorities put her under the control of Portugal last Thursday after both the Panamanian and Greek governments revoked her registration.

Smith said last week's U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force to halt tankers believed carrying oil for Rhodesia was not valid because two permanent council members — France and the Soviet Union — had abstained from voting.

Blanton Cited by Regional Press

CARBONDALE, Ill.--Charles L. Blanton Jr., publisher of the Daily Sikeston, Mo., Standard, won a golden em award for his service to his newspaper and his community at the 74th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Press Association yesterday.

The citation read:

"Meritorious and distinguished service above and beyond his outstanding achievements as former Advertising and Business Manager and since 1948 as Editor and Publisher of the high - regarded Sikeston Standard.

"Selfless activity on behalf of young people and charitable organizations in Sikeston and Scott County.

"Fifty years of sustained and untiring contributions to his beloved community, which, through his leadership, has developed into an outstanding Southeast Missouri town.

"A total public interest achievement in the giving of his time and efforts to public service not only in his community and state, but also in a four-state area."

Others honored with the golden em citation as master editors were Don B. Pauschert, editor - emeritus of the Pana, Ill., News; W. Henson Purcell, managing editor of The Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill.; and Bryant B. Voris, late editor-publisher, Waterloo, Ill., Republican.

The meeting was held on conjunction with the Southern Il-

Continued on page 10

Planes Destroy 42 Trucks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force fighter bombers caught several North Vietnamese convoys in the open and destroyed 42 trucks, a record number in the 14-months long war against Communist supply lines, an Air Force spokesman said today.

Twenty of the vehicles were caught in the Mu Gia Pass, clogged by landslides in last Tuesday's B52 raids.

The others were hit on alternate routes the North Vietnamese have been trying to use to reach the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading south through Laos and Cambodia. The alternates are mostly trails with none of the advantages of Highway 15, now described as in a state of chaos around the area of the mountain pass.

The raids Friday by Air Force and Navy carrier bombers totaled 49 strikes against the north.

Thunderchiefs peeled off from the assault on the Mu Gia Pass convoy to destroy a highway bridge at Dong Ca Thom, not far from the pass and about 60 miles north of the 17th Parallel border. Eight miles south of there a truck park was struck three times.

Navy planes from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga hit 40 targets on 29 missions, destroying 10 junks and a barge 34 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa and two more cargo junks 29 miles north of Vinh.

Air power was unleashed in South Viet Nam as well with two B52 raids on enemy troop concentration areas early today in Quang Tri Province, 55 miles northwest of Hue. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese infiltrating the south have used this area for assembling and supply before trekking south to jungle and paddy battle sectors.

The Air Force claimed during the day to have found a base camp 10 miles southwest of Saigon which had been used by the mortar squads which blasted the Tan Son Nhut airfield. The airfield raid killed seven Americans, wounded 155 including Vietnamese, and knocked out a number of combat planes and helicopters.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of scattered showers late Sunday or Sunday night; minor temperature changes. High Sunday 65 to 70. Low tonight 40 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 62 and 35.

Sunset today---------6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--4:11 a.m.
New Moon----------April 20

PROMINENT STAR

Spica, rises in the evening twilight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets-------11:01 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:44 a.m.
Saturn, north of the Moon.
Mercury, below Saturn.

Aviation History Made in Big Jets Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Aviation history was made during the week when Pan American World Airways placed an order for the world's biggest jet transport.

Advent of the gigantic plane promised to revolutionize transportation not only in the air but on the land and the sea as well.

Pan Am ordered 25 of the planes from the Boeing Co. at a cost of $525 million — the biggest aircraft order in history.

The plane — to be known as the 747 — will be capable of carrying 490 passengers. Its cargo version will carry 214,000 pounds of freight, double that of existing planes.

Pan Am's current Boeing 707-320C jets carry 174 passengers. Douglas Aircraft has flight-tested a "stretched" DC8 that carries 251 passengers.

The 747 will reach a speed of 633 miles an hour, 10 per cent faster than current jets; fly at an altitude of 45,100 feet, nearly a mile higher than present transports, and have a range of 6,000 miles.

Juan T. Trippe, Pan Am chairman, said the plane's operating costs would be 35 per cent below those of current models and that lower passenger fares and cargo tariffs could be expected.

The 747, with its capability of hauling many passengers and heavy cargo, was expected to cut into the traffic of ocean shippers and railroads.

Pan American's order also was expected to trigger action by its rivals to begin operation of mammoth planes. Trans World Airlines said it had been considering the 747 and would continue to do so.

After announcement of the order, prices of the common stock of Boeing, Pan Am and United Aircraft, whose Pratt & Whitney Division will produce the 747 engines, rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were many high flyers on the stock market during the week, particularly on the American Stock Exchange where some issues posted gains of 20 points.

Continued on page 10

Lumsden and Morris Speak

Seniors Fred Lumsden and Dale Morris and Juniors Tom Phillips participated in a Southeast Missouri district speech contest at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Friday

U.S. Buying Back Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold a German firm 7,562 bombs as junk for $12,736 two years ago and now, in wartime, is buying back 5,570 of them for $114,500, it was learned today.

The Defense Department provided this information in response to questions about the transactions which Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday indicate no shortage of bombs for the Viet Nam war.

Two Admitted For Treatment

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Edward Lee Sanders, back strain, and Doyle Stokes, cut palm of hand on bottle.

Sacking Irks Red China

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Red China today angrily denounced the sacking of its Jakarta embassy and likened the 2,000 Indonesian Chinese rioters to "Hitlerite hordes."

China handed a protest note to Indonesian Ambassador Djawoto in Peking, the official New China News Agency said in Tokyo. The note charged that Chinese Embassy staff member Chao Hsiao-shou was shot in the chest and seriously wounded during the attack Friday, the news agency said.

The protest also charged that First Secretary Lu Tzu-po and four other Chinese officials were beaten up and injured as the attackers rampaged through the embassy compound, smashing windows and burning furniture and papers.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity the 24-hour period ending a. a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	
April 9	.00	55	2
April 10	.03	57	1
April 11	2.18	62	
April 12	1.54	62	
April 13	.00	47	
April 14	.00	61	3
April 15	.00	62	35

Rainfall for week--3.75
Rainfall for month--4.21
Rainfall for year--15.26

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Febi	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 16, 1842, Afghanistan: Urban Tug finds fossil bicycles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 17-23, National Library Week---Bike Safety Week; April 17, 1961 (five years ago), Ill-fated Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs; April 18, 1906, (60 years ago), San Francisco rocked by devastating earthquake; April 19, 1956, (10 years ago), Grace Kelley and Prince Rainier of Monaco were married; April 21, 1926 (40 years ago), Queen Elizabeth of England born; April 23, 1564 (402 years ago), William Shakespeare born at Stratford-on-Avon; April 23, 1791 (175 years ago), James Buchanan, fifteenth U.S. president, born.

* * *

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Andrew Carnegie was one of the great pioneers in building the steel industry. He was thus a member of a select company, with the vision and the courage to take long risks, who did much to lay the foundation on which this nation's industrial might was built.

Yet it is likely that Mr. Carnegie is best remembered for a very different kind of achievement -- the Carnegie libraries. They were built in community after community across the country. He wanted a better-educated nation, and his contribution to that end can hardly be exaggerated.

This is worth noting now that National Library Week, which is to be observed April 17-23, is almost here. The American library system has grown to a point of size and excellence far beyond anything that Mr. Carnegie or anyone else could have envisaged. Even the smaller communities have their free libraries, and good ones. The books are there and waiting--it is up to us to take advantage of them.

What should our resolve be during the Week? Just this: That year in and year out we will read more books and better books. The strength of this nation depends on the knowledge and understanding of its citizens.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Parents are abused if their children are bad, and get no particular credit if they are good."

* * *

Harry E. Dudley made a reference to recognition in life's sunset years in accepting the Man of the Year award.

At 71 that's understandable but it isn't appropriate coming from him.

There still is a bounce in his step, a smile on his face and an undiminished faith in Sikeston dominating his thinking. He does not live in the past into which he has crowded so much activity in such a full and busy life.

The fires still burn brightly in this senior citizen and former mayor. He is serving faithfully and well on the city council, where he speaks his own mind, keeps his own counsel and votes independently from the dictates of his own conscience. His long experience in city government is useful to the council and to the city.

He need not apologize for resting on his laurels.

His life has been amazingly fruitful and worthy. He has been a parent, a professional baseball player, college athlete, a Marine and World War I veteran, a Scouter, school board member, First Methodist church board member, Red Cross worker, a veteran state highway department employe, now retired, who has helped youngsters other than his own obtain a college education.

He is an excellent choice for Man of the Year.

His own analogy of striking out four times at bat before connecting with a home run is inaccurate.

He has been hitting better than .300 for Sikeston for many years. He continues to be a most valuable community player.

* * *

According to the American Hospital Association, in most hospitals only 20 per cent of the space is allocated to beds. The remaining 80 per cent is occupied by equipment for tests and procedures unknown a few years ago, and to the professional, administrative, engineering and maintenance departments necessary to keep a hospital functioning 24 hours a day.

* * *

PEACEMAKERS MUST BE PRACTICAL, TOO

There is an old joke which tells of the surprise of the zoo visitor who saw a bear and a lamb in the same cage.

"Wonderful," he said to the curator. "How do you manage to make a bear and a lamb coexist?"

"It's easy. We just throw in a new lamb every day."

The story underscores the reason for Soviet successes over the last 20 years. Everytime the USSR has reclined momentarily to digest its latest lunch, it has assumed the face of peacemaker. The Western nations then held out new hope for "peace in our time," only to see another nation suddenly disappear in the night.

The tragedy of it all is that the mention of such historical fact leaves one open to the label of "warmonger." These are indeed, peculiar, topsy-turvy times in which fact is watered down with a conglomeration of confusion caused by domestic self-deceit and Russian propaganda.

We have decided ourselves by listening to those whose idealism is so passionate that there is no room, it seems, within them for practicality. A prime example of this confusion-in-passion was aired by a network news commentator who was telling of present differences on bringing about "peace in our time."

His words were to the following effect:

Is it better to be hard on the Soviet bloc, or to keep nibbling at them as we have done in the past?

This is obvious nonsense, considering that the West is terribly frayed at the edges, while the Soviet bear is relatively untouched and reaching out for more lambs.

If we are to coexist, and in a nuclear age we must, shouldn't we realize that we are not lambs; that in bending over backwards for peace we become lambs?

It is to the eternal credit of American statesmen that they have shown their good intentions in almost super efforts to bring world peace. But in seeking peace, they have been too eager to cooperate; in cooperating, they have appeased; in appeasing, they have hesitated; in hesitating, they have been thrown off pace and have lost again and again.

It is inaccurate to say our top statesmen have had sinister aims; but it is a fact of life that American foreign policy has been corrupted by Soviet sympathizers and spies within our town government. The pasts of those such as Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and others stand as irrefutable evidence.

When our statesmen have been lambs, their constituents have been sheep. They have accepted bureaucratic pronouncements that government is too complex for individual action by the people. This is only partly true, but it has become a shibboleth that we should let our experts do the expertising. What is being forgotten is that our leaders who cannot do the job are still the leaders who can be voted out of office by the people. It is ironic that the bureaucratic experts have no faith in the intelligence of the sovereign citizen, but still depend on them to elect the officials who will keep them in their bureaucratic slots.

The fact remains that our peacekeepers have continued to believe in the "good intentions" of Soviet leaders when all that is rational in the minds of men should have dictated long ago the abandonment of such a belief.

There is another stark fact: We have not even tried to be realistic in our national relationship with the Soviet Union; we have not begun to stand up to the lies, trickery and tyranny of the Soviet Union.

Ironically, we are losing the peace in misdirected, unrealistic efforts to gain it. And this will continue as long as the American voter gives the impression that the mistaken bureaucrats are right; that we do, indeed, lack the initiative to begin directing our own destiny.

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis urges you to do it today--tomorrow there may be a law against it!"

* * *

A speech that Charles A. Whittaker, former justice of the United States supreme court, gave in Lawrence, Kan., arouses sorrow that he no longer is serving on the nation's high tribunal.

He expressed the common sense view that all the forces in the United States, interested in breaking down law and order, have been encouraged by the civil rights demonstrations. Of course these groups, include the Communists, who always are looking for a crack in the nation's armor through which they can infiltrate and contribute to a disturbance.

Chief among those who have invited anarchy is President Lyndon B. Johnson, who time and again has predicted direr things in the future for all troubled regions in the United States unless their needs were met.

One of these needs, as he saw it, was more and more federal aid. Congress has repeatedly been urged to provide it. States and cities have been urged to accept it.

Demonstrators by implication have been invited to clamor for more and more by rioting in the streets, occupying property illegally and by resorting to other now familiar acts of the oppressed.

Justice Whittaker's talk was denounced immediately by other speakers at the conference at which he spoke.

They argued that the injustice was on the side of the oppressed rather with those who have protested that their activity was excessive and illegal.

This is a familiar argument and it is nonsense. Two wrongs never made a right.

Justice Whittaker pointed out that the application of excessive freedom without responsibility has spread to the University of California campus at Berkeley and has been used to promote assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police, commandeering of public address systems and a general breakdown of law and order.

He blamed it on a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like."

He's right. It should be quickly added that no law appeals to everyone.

So if this philosophy is carried to its illogical and illegal conclusion there is nothing left but chaos.

No court could deal with the problems this creates.

There could be no law and order.

Social acceptance of all people cannot be enforced by law. Here the right of the individual triumphs. It will always be so.

Acceptance of any person or any group of persons must be earned in social not in legal channels.

Justice Whittaker has performed a useful service to the country in pointing out facts of life that have somehow eluded the architects of the Great Society and the mad scramble to get votes at any price and without regard to the consequences or the general welfare.

* * *

All bears at birth are very small. An American black bear cub will be about eight inches long and weigh ten ounces, while the mother may weigh over 200 times as much.

"Call City Hall! We Need Another Parade Permit!"

TOMORROW

APR. 17--SUNDAY

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To explore crucial issues and problems in education and to bring the audience original thinking by distinguished scholars and laymen for use in seminars and action programs throughout the nation." Sponsor: National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, Mrs. Iris Garfield, Exec. Director, 1424 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

FAULKNER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL AUCTION SALE. Conway, Ark.

FLAG DAY. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR begins. Through 25th. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage lifetime reading habits and increase use of libraries by all people." Participating are sixty national organizations. Sponsors: (1) National Book Committee, Inc., Peter S. Jennison, Director, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. and (2) The American Library Association.

VERRAZANO DAY. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480?-1527.

APR. 18--MONDAY

BIKE SAFETY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "Education of cyclists in safety consciousness, safety and maintenance and rules of the traffic safety week." Sponsor: Optimist International, Louis C. Jurinich, Boys' Work Director, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK begins. Through 24th. Purpose: "World Peace through practical educational projects including Inter - Continental Brotherhood Missiles." Sponsor: Senior League, Inc., Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Director, Box L., Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

* * *

April 16, 1787 -- The first New York theatre production to be written by a professional American writer, Royal Tyler, opened at the John Street Theatre.

* * *

Lunches for children can be economical and easy if you plan ahead and let the youngsters help serve themselves. A good lunch includes meat, cheese, eggs, fish, or some other protein food; vegetables or fruit; bread and milk.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . . "What's Right with Our Young People" by Grace Nies Fletcher. It's a statement, not a question. And this book, devoted entirely to the viewpoints of young people from seventh-graders to college students, proves its point. Miss Fletcher interviewed some 400 teenagers on two cross-country trips. These informal sessions covered a variety of topics -- violence, drinking, education, religion, racial problems, sex, patriotism, the Peace Corps and VISTA, parental relationships, and elicited an equally wide range of response: "Oh, the flag's only a rag!" countered by "The vote's your gun. Better men than you have died to make that flag the freest in the world. If you call it 'a rag,' you're calling yourself a slacker." Or on avoidance of touchy issues in education: "Keep the students free from knowledge/ Keep them loyal keep them clean/ That is why we have a college/Hail the IBM machine." These are statements from young people of every race and background and the happy impression is that although they are confused, they are willing to learn and anxious to try with a determined optimism. As Mrs. Fletcher has labelled it, they are the "Generation of Hope."

* * *

POLICING THE FARMER

The final figures are in and it's now clear that after three years and an expenditure of $2.5 billion, the Department of Agriculture's feed grain program, intended to cut production and reduce surplus, has backfired. The 1963 corn crop was the largest in history.

The severe cuts in acreage were more than offset by better farming methods, and more fertilizer. The government managers of the farm economy used every conceivable interventionist scheme to cut production; higher price supports, increased subsidies, direct income payments, food stamps, multiple price certificates, and severe penalties for overplanting.

So, what did the farmer do? He utilized all the improved techniques and new fertilizers that industry could supply him, and made his permitted acreage produce more. We think that's pretty wonderful. Not so Secretary of Agriculture Freeman. Recently, he said: "For far too many, changes brought about by scientific and technological advance have produced not prosperity and greater well-being, but poverty and frustration."

If you think Secretary Freeman wasn't talking about "scientific and technological advance" in farming, have a look at the new US Department of Agriculture budget request; a cutback of $2.5 million in agricultural extension services and huge increases for policing the controls and subsidies programs.

We have a suggestion, Mr. Freeman. How about moving about 25,000 of those departmental employees who police our farms to some big trace of government-owned land and having them farm it for a decade. That will cut down on the national average enough to make you happy; and, at the same time, our progressive farmers can get on with increasing their own production and reaping the benefits of research and technology.

* * *

My mother used to play cards almost every night backstage with Sophie Tucker. One night while they were playing two-handed poker for a 10¢ limit, each kept raising the other. Finally, my mother asked, "What have you got?"

Sophie answered: "I've got an eight, a ten, a four, a Jack and a deuce."

"Take it," Mother replied disgustedly. "I thought you were bluffing."

* * *

Lots of girls can be had for a song. Unfortunately, it's the "Wedding March."

* * *

DOG DAZE

While there is a free press even a dog has his day. In the case of the President's beagle when the President pulled its long ears in play the whole world knew about it in a matter of hours, and the President has had to try and sooth the irate citizenry ever since.

This is just an example of how the free press and other communication media inform the people of happenings in the news so as to give them an opportunity to draw their own conclusions on important events.

* * *

MORE TWO-CAR FAMILIES PREDICTED ACCORDING TO CONSUMER POLL

Many American consumers are optimistic enough about the economy in 1966 to consider buying a second car, according to a consumer poll taken by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Based on 1,650 family head interviews around the nation, the proportion of one-car owners who said they had thought of becoming two - car owners was somewhat higher than two years ago, the survey indicated.

The proportion of multiple car owners among American family units increased from approximately 23 to 25 per cent during the last two years.

* * *

"I need a camel that can go without water for at least three weeks," the American said to an Algerian camel merchant; "Is it possible?"

"All things are possible," replied the merchant. He proceeded to take a camel out of his barn and lead him to a tank of water. After the camel had drunk his fill and was about to lift its head out of the tank, the merchant picked up two nearby bricks, one in each hand, ran behind the camel and whacked him in the testicles.

The camel let out a gigantic "Woosh!"" and sucked up what seemed like 20 more gallons of water.

The American stared incredulously at the camel merchant. "My God, man!" he exclaimed, "doesn't that hurt?"

The merchant shrugged. "Only if you get your thumbs n between the bricks.'

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

How come Sylvester an wife busted up?

Sally ask her and she say since she got a job she jes had a hankerin fur a frash drake. Sez it's sorter like stretch pants an open bosom dresses. Its the style now.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Eyebrows were raised in broadcasting circles and among GOP critics when LBJ hired Robert E. Kintner, former head of NBC, as secretary of the cabinet. If there is one place where Lyndon is vulnerable, it is in his relations with the Federal Communications Commission and his wife's long TV-radio monopoly in Austin, Texas. So with Kintner's appointment to the White House, critics have been eager to pump up the Austin-to-FCC axis.

Inside fact, however, is that Kintner has no love for all that is happening in the broadcasting industry. Some of its executives, especially the Sarnoff family of RCA-NBC, have been ruthless with him, firing him at the height of his career.

Kintner knows more about the radio-TV industry than the Sarnoffs, both father and son combined, ever thought of knowing.

He also knows where all the bodies are buried inside ABC where he was kicked out as president just as he was pulling that third network up by its bootstraps.

Kintner is brilliant, tough and courageous.

Watch for the sparks to fly in the machinery by which the three big networks have kept a throttlehold over what the American public sees and hears.

$100 PER LIFE

Most accidents on the highway are caused by jackknifing, says Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union and the most famous truck driver in the nation. Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, Hoffa said that jackknifing could be corrected by the use of a fifth wheel, which would cost about $100 per truck.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., asked Hoffa how the fifth wheel would affect the performance of the truck.

"It has nothing to do with speed," replied Hoffa. "It is a safety device pure and simple."

Sen. Cotton asked if it were cumbersome.

"You can pick it up. It weighs about 12 pounds; you can carry it in your hand," said Hoffa.

Sen. Cotton remarked: "It's not like the fifth wheels we have in Congress; it doesn't slow it up."

"What you are saying," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., "is that, for about $100 for each $12,000 piece of equipment, we can eliminate all of the jackknifing deaths on the highways?"

"You can say they are killed for the lack of $100," Hoffa agreed. "Certainly a life is worth more than $100."

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Washington's criminal chickens have a way of coming home to roost. Sometimes they roost in the wrong place.

On June 8, 1954, this column exposed bribe-taking by R. C. Lowry, secretary-treasurer of Council No. 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. A congressional committee was about to investigate the matter, but suddenly suspended the hearings and fired chief committee investigator Downey Rice.

This column did what the House failed to do and published the facts. After Lowry's conviction, he was given a five-year suspended sentence.

Today, Lowry is right back running the Painters Union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries in his criminal record, two of them felony convictions.

Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again.

In 1950 this column exposed the fact that Lieutenant Joseph Shimon, one of the highest detectives in the D.C. Police Department, was bugging the telephone of Howard Hughes on behalf of Pan American Airways and its friend Sen. Owen Brewster, R-Me. A police board, while substantiating the charges, let Shimon off with a reprimand.

Sixteen years later, April 5, 1966, Lieutenant Shimon pleaded guilty to conspiracy in another bugging case, this one the Mayflower Hotel room of Malcolm T. Dungan, a San Francisco attorney.

In Washington the wrong chickens sometimes come home to roost.

SENATE'S NO. 1 DOVE

Bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., No. 1 Senate Dove, attended an Oregon fund-raising dinner. It was reported in advance that Democratic members of the Oregon legislature would boycott the dinner in protest against Morse's criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"I'm surprised to see so many members of the legislature present tonight," said Morse, when he got up to speak. "I heard they were going to boycott the meeting.

"Perhaps that's why so many people came," cracked Wayne acidly.

"I hear the legislators are not going to support me. I want to tell them now that I don't want their support. I don't want their blood on my hands." There was a roar from the audience.

"I've got bad news for you," Morse continued. "My doctor has just given me the annual physical checkup, and says I'm fit and able to run again. I hereby announce my candidacy for 1968."

The audience rose to its feet.

Note: Morse received 22,000 letters during the past four weeks regarding his criticism of the war in South Viet Nam. He has had to ask for volunteers to answer it all. Ninety-seven per cent of the letters have been pro-Morse and anti-war.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Coaldiggers Rebel Against System Which Has Prevented Them From Voting For Union Leaders Since 1933

Pittsburgh: -- Coal is a fossil fuel, and the angry men who rip it off the earth's crust or go into the grim pits are furious with the ancient leaders of their fossilized union -- the United Mine Workers, once the center of power inside labor.

It is the last of the baronies. It is held in regal fashion, as though coal still were king and nuclear power were some new-fangled thing, and not its most active and soon most successful competitor.

That is the story behind the first strike in 15 years to shut a vast stretch of mines.

It is the story of many leaders of labor, swash-buckling, headline-making organizers of the thirties who cling to their offices in the sixties when most of their followers barely remember their names.

It has the tragic overtones of King Lear in today's business clothes.

But the men here who have been hooting at their national officers for years, and the armed roving bands of pickets whose speedy caravans have been tearing up the Kentucky roads for decades and the contemporary wildcatters -- all make so uncertain the steady production of coal and a stable price that the fuel is working itself out of the market and insuring new poverty states once the war boom is over.

For the first time during a coal labor conflict, a number of utilities have decided to switch from coal to nuclear power.

Such purveyors of electricity as Commonwealth Edison, Wisconsin Power and Light, Northern States Power, amongst others, have followed Jersey Central Power and Light (Oyster Creek) in a decision to make power by nuclear means.

Turbulence in an ancient domain has speeded the future of atomic energy as a home product.

It had to come. The miners are a hardy, independent lot. For more than 30 years they have not run their own union.

Their legendary chief --"The Champ" -- is a white-maned, 86-year-old giant, sitting alone, brilliantly alert, but racked by stomach pains, though still able to read without his glasses. He is none other than Old King Coal, John Llewellyn Lewis, without whom there would have been no modern mass unions.

But the man who once made Presidents tremble at his every bass note now is emeritus. Sometimes his advice is asked.

Mostly today's 57-year-old president, William Anthony ("Tony") Boyle, attempts to make decisions. He has been in the hospital, in traction with a bad back.

His intentional vice president now is the unknown 70-year-old George Titler, with four years more to go. And the third in command is the vestigial 75-year-old secretary treasurer, John Owens.

They govern as the result of a feudal system which would not have been tolerated if the leonine Lewis (rarely visited now except by such men as the New York Typographical Union's militant leader, Bert Powers) had not through some mystique thrown an imaginary call between the coaldiggers' fief and the government for years.

Today's generation does not know that there are mighty few elections in the mine workers' union. It is divided into 26 "districts." Some of them have been under trusteeship -- or provisional officers -- since 1933. Others since 1941. Only six districts elect all of their officers.

This means that for more than three decades District officials have been named by the Washington national office. The regional men then appoint subordinate leaders and also name local representatives to the International Executive Board--which in turn selects national officers who then again appoint the District officials.

It is a system through which "Mister" Lewis, as we and others have always called him, smashed the opposition here and in Illinois and in Kansas, as well as in the South.

Thus George Titler, who was recently named vice president over the competing chap who is leader of the miners here, was a regional chief for 24 years -- by appointment of Old King Coal.

The Labor Dept., on direction of Secretary Wirtz, went to the Justice Dept. in December '64 and directed it to sue in Federal Court to break this feudalism. The case still is pending.

Though this is in limbo, the coaldiggers are not. They're "busting" at the seams. This time what they really want is a super-seniority system which would move them from one mine if it closes to another. And they want some money.

But basically, though some of them vaguely remember their Old King Coal and what they owe him, they all want the freedom to run their union.

This is the nuclear age, and the only place for history is on the shelf.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 16, 1842, Afghanistan: Urban Tug finds fossil bicycles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 17-23, National Library Week---Bike Safety Week; April 17, 1961 (five years ago), Ill-fated Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs; April 18, 1906, (60 years ago), San Francisco rocked by devastating earthquake; April 19, 1956, (10 years ago), Grace Kelley and Prince Rainier of Monaco were married; April 21, 1926 (40 years ago), Queen Elizabeth of England born; April 23, 1564 (402 years ago), William Shakespeare born at Stratford-on-Avon; April 23, 1791 (175 years ago), James Buchanan, fifteenth U.S. president, born.

* * *

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Andrew Carnegie was one of the great pioneers in building the steel industry. He was thus a member of a select company, with the vision and the courage to take long risks, who did much to lay the foundation on which this nation's industrial might was built.

Yet it is likely that Mr. Carnegie is best remembered for a very different kind of achievement -- the Carnegie libraries. They were built in community after community across the country. He wanted a better-educated nation, and his contribution to that end can hardly be exaggerated.

This is worth noting now that National Library Week, which is to be observed April 17-23, is almost here. The American library system has grown to a point of size and excellence far beyond anything that Mr. Carnegie or anyone else could have envisaged. Even the smaller communities have their free libraries, and good ones. The books are there and waiting--it is up to us to take advantage of them.

What should our resolve be during the Week? Just this: That year in and year out we will read more books and better books. The strength of this nation depends on the knowledge and understanding of its citizens.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Parents are abused if their children are bad, and get no particular credit if they are good."

* * *

Harry E. Dudley made a reference to recognition in life's sunset years in accepting the Man of the Year award.

At 71 that's understandable but it isn't appropriate coming from him.

There still is a bounce in his step, a smile on his face and an undiminished faith in Sikeston dominating his thinking. He does not live in the past into which he has crowded so much activity in such a full and busy life.

The fires still burn brightly in this senior citizen and former mayor. He is serving faithfully and well on the city council, where he speaks his own mind, keeps his own counsel and votes independently from the dictates of his own conscience. His long experience in city government is useful to the council and to the city.

He need not apologize for resting on his laurels.

His life has been amazingly fruitful and worthy. He has been a parent, a professional baseball player, college athlete, a Marine and World War I veteran, a Scouter, school board member, First Methodist church board member, Red Cross worker, a veteran state highway department employe, now retired, who has helped youngsters other than his own obtain a college education.

He is an excellent choice for Man of the Year.

His own analogy of striking out four times at bat before connecting with a home run is inaccurate.

He has been hitting better than .300 for Sikeston for many years. He continues to be a most valuable community player.

* * *

According to the American Hospital Association, in most hospitals only 20 per cent of the space is allocated to beds. The remaining 80 per cent is occupied by equipment for tests and procedures unknown a few years ago, and to the professional, administrative, engineering and maintenance departments necessary to keep a hospital functioning 24 hours a day.

* * *

PEACEMAKERS MUST BE PRACTICAL, TOO

There is an old joke which tells of the surprise of the zoo visitor who saw a bear and a lamb in the same cage.

"Wonderful," he said to the curator. "How do you manage to make a bear and a lamb coexist?"

"It's easy. We just throw in a new lamb every day."

The story underscores the reason for Soviet successes over the last 20 years. Everytime the USSR has reclined momentarily to digest its latest lunch, it has assumed the face of peacemaker. The Western nations then held out new hope for "peace in our time," only to see another nation suddenly disappear in the night.

The tragedy of it all is that the mention of such historical fact leaves one open to the label of "warmonger." These are indeed, peculiar, topsy-turvy times in which fact is watered down with a conglomeration of confusion caused by domestic self-deceit and Russian propaganda.

We have decided ourselves by listening to those whose idealism is so passionate that there is no room, it seems, within them for practicality. A prime example of this confusion-in-passion was aired by a network news commentator who was telling of present differences on bringing about "peace in our time."

His words were to the following effect:

Is it better to be hard on the Soviet bloc, or to keep nibbling at them as we have done in the past?

This is obvious nonsense, considering that the West is terribly frayed at the edges, while the Soviet bear is relatively untouched and reaching out for more lambs.

If we are to coexist, and in a nuclear age we must, shouldn't we realize that we are not lambs; that in bending over backwards for peace we become lambs?

It is to the eternal credit of American statesmen that they have shown their good intentions in almost super efforts to bring world peace. But in seeking peace, they have been too eager to cooperate; in cooperating, they have appeased; in appeasing, they have hesitated; in hesitating, they have been thrown off pace and have lost again and again.

It is inaccurate to say our top statesmen have had sinister aims; but it is a fact of life that American foreign policy has been corrupted by Soviet sympathizers and spies within our town government. The pasts of those such as Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and others stand as irrefutable evidence.

When our statesmen have been lambs, their constituents have been sheep. They have accepted bureaucratic pronouncements that government is too complex for individual action by the people. This is only partly true, but it has become a shibboleth that we should let our experts do the expertising. What is being forgotten is that our leaders who cannot do the job are still the leaders who can be voted out of office by the people. It is ironic that the bureaucratic experts have no faith in the intelligence of the sovereign citizen, but still depend on them to elect the officials who will keep them in their bureaucratic slots.

The fact remains that our peacekeepers have continued to believe in the "good intentions" of Soviet leaders when all that is rational in the minds of men should have dictated long ago the abandonment of such a belief.

There is another stark fact: We have not even tried to be realistic in our national relationship with the Soviet Union; we have not begun to stand up to the lies, trickery and tyranny of the Soviet Union.

Ironically, we are losing the peace in misdirected, unrealistic efforts to gain it. And this will continue as long as the American voter gives the impression that the mistaken bureaucrats are right; that we do, indeed, lack the initiative to begin directing our own destiny.

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis urges you to do it today--tomorrow there may be a law against it!"

* * *

A speech that Charles A. Whittaker, former justice of the United States supreme court, gave in Lawrence, Kan., arouses sorrow that he no longer is serving on the nation's high tribunal.

He expressed the common sense view that all the forces in the United States, interested in breaking down law and order, have been encouraged by the civil rights demonstrations. Of course these groups, include the Communists, who always are looking for a crack in the nation's armor through which they can infiltrate and contribute to a disturbance.

Chief among those who have invited anarchy is President Lyndon B. Johnson, who time and again has predicted direr things in the future for all troubled regions in the United States unless their needs were met.

One of these needs, as he saw it, was more and more federal aid. Congress has repeatedly been urged to provide it. States and cities have been urged to accept it.

Demonstrators by implication have been invited to clamor for more and more by rioting in the streets, occupying property illegally and by resorting to other now familiar acts of the oppressed.

Justice Whittaker's talk was denounced immediately by other speakers at the conference at which he spoke.

They argued that the injustice was on the side of the oppressed rather with those who have protested that their activity was excessive and illegal.

This is a familiar argument and it is nonsense. Two wrongs never made a right.

Justice Whittaker pointed out that the application of excessive freedom without responsibility has spread to the University of California campus at Berkeley and has been used to promote assault, kidnaping, imprisonment of police, commandeering of public address systems and a general breakdown of law and order.

He blamed it on a philosophy of "obeying only the laws you like."

He's right. It should be quickly added that no law appeals to everyone.

So if this philosophy is carried to its illogical and illegal conclusion there is nothing left but chaos.

No court could deal with the problems this creates.

There could be no law and order.

Social acceptance of all people cannot be enforced by law. Here the right of the individual triumphs. It will always be so.

Acceptance of any person or any group of persons must be earned in social not in legal channels.

Justice Whittaker has performed a useful service to the country in pointing out facts of life that have somehow eluded the architects of the Great Society and the mad scramble to get votes at any price and without regard to the consequences or the general welfare.

* * *

All bears at birth are very small. An American black bear cub will be about eight inches long and weigh ten ounces, while the mother may weigh over 200 times as much.

"Call City Hall! We Need Another Parade Permit!"

TOMORROW

APR. 17--SUNDAY

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS begins. Through 19th. Purpose: "To explore crucial issues and problems in education and to bring the audience original thinking by distinguished scholars and laymen for use in seminars and action programs throughout the nation." Sponsor: National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, Mrs. Iris Garfield, Exec. Director, 1424 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

FAULKNER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL AUCTION SALE. Conway, Ark.

FLAG DAY. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR begins. Through 25th. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To encourage lifetime reading habits and increase use of libraries by all people." Participating are sixty national organizations. Sponsors: (1) National Book Committee, Inc., Peter S. Jennison, Director, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. and (2) The American Library Association.

VERRAZANO DAY. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480?-1527.

APR. 18--MONDAY

BIKE SAFETY WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "Education of cyclists in safety consciousness, safety and maintenance and rules of the traffic safety week." Sponsor: Optimist International, Louis C. Jurinich, Boys' Work Director, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK begins. Through 24th. Purpose: "World Peace through practical educational projects including Inter - Continental Brotherhood Missiles." Sponsor: Senior League, Inc., Evan F. Lovett, Exec. Director, Box L., Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

* * *

April 16, 1787 -- The first New York theatre production to be written by a professional American writer, Royal Tyler, opened at the John Street Theatre.

* * *

Lunches for children can be economical and easy if you plan ahead and let the youngsters help serve themselves. A good lunch includes meat, cheese, eggs, fish, or some other protein food; vegetables or fruit; bread and milk.

* * *

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT -- READ. . .

"What's Right with Our Young People" by Grace Nies Fletcher. It's a statement, not a question. And this book, devoted entirely to the viewpoints of young people from seventh-graders to college students, proves its point. Miss Fletcher interviewed some 400 teenagers on two cross-country trips. These informal sessions covered a variety of topics -- violence, drinking, education, religion, racial problems, sex, patriotism, the Peace Corps and VISTA, parental relationships, and elicited an equally wide range of response: "Oh, the flag's only a rag!" countered by "The vote's your gun. Better men than you have died to make that flag the freest in the world. If you call it 'a rag,' you're calling yourself a slacker." Or on avoidance of touchy issues in education: "Keep the students free from knowledge/ Keep them loyal keep them clean/ That is why we have a college/Hail the IBM machine." These are statements from young people of every race and background and the happy impression is that although they are confused, they are willing to learn and anxious to try with a determined optimism. As Mrs. Fletcher has labelled it, they are the "Generation of Hope."

* * *

POLICING THE FARMER

The final figures are in and it's now clear that after three years and an expenditure of $2.5 billion, the Department of Agriculture's feed grain program, intended to cut production and reduce surplus, has backfired. The 1963 corn crop was the largest in history.

The severe cuts in acreage were more than offset by better farming methods, and more fertilizer. The government managers of the farm economy used every conceivable interventionist scheme to cut production; higher price supports, increased subsidies, direct income payments, food stamps, multiple price certificates, and severe penalties for overplanting.

So, what did the farmer do? He utilized all the improved techniques and new fertilizers that industry could supply him, and made his permitted acreage produce more. We think that's pretty wonderful. Not so Secretary of Agriculture Freeman. Recently, he said: "For far too many, changes brought about by scientific and technological advance have produced not prosperity and greater well-being, but poverty and frustration."

If you think Secretary Freeman wasn't talking about "scientific and technological advance" in farming, have a look at the new US Department of Agriculture budget request; a cutback of $2.5 million in agricultural extension services and huge increases for policing the controls and subsidies programs.

We have a suggestion, Mr. Freeman. How about moving about 25,000 of those departmental employees who police our farms to some big trace of government-owned land and having them farm it for a decade. That will cut down on the national average enough to make you happy; and, at the same time, our progressive farmers can get on with increasing their own production and reaping the benefits of research and technology.

* * *

My mother used to play cards almost every night backstage with Sophie Tucker. One night while they were playing two-handed poker for a 10¢ limit, each kept raising the other. Finally, my mother asked, "What have you got?"

Sophie answered: "I've got an eight, a ten, a four, a Jack and a deuce."

"Take it," Mother replied disgustedly. "I thought you were bluffing."

* * *

Lots of girls can be had for a song. Unfortunately, it's the "Wedding March."

* * *

DOG DAZE

While there is a free press even a dog has his day. In the case of the President's beagle when the President pulled its long ears in play the whole world knew about it in a matter of hours, and the President has had to try and sooth the irate citizenry ever since.

This is just an example of how the free press and other communication media inform the people of happenings in the news so as to give them an opportunity to draw their own conclusions on important events.

* * *

MORE TWO-CAR FAMILIES PREDICTED ACCORDING TO CONSUMER POLL

Many American consumers are optimistic enough about the economy in 1966 to consider buying a second car, according to a consumer poll taken by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Based on 1,650 family head interviews around the nation, the proportion of one-car owners who said they had thought of becoming two-car owners was somewhat higher than two years ago, the survey indicated.

The proportion of multiple car owners among American family units increased from approximately 23 to 25 per cent during the last two years.

* * *

"I need a camel that can go without water for at least three weeks," the American said to an Algerian camel merchant: "Is it possible?"

"All things are possible," replied the merchant. He proceeded to take a camel out of his barn and lead him to a tank of water. After the camel had drunk his fill and was about to lift its head out of the tank, the merchant picked up two nearby bricks, one in each hand, ran behind the camel and whacked him in the testicles.

The camel let out a gigantic "Woosh!" and sucked up what seemed like 20 more gallons of water.

The American stared incredulously at the camel merchant. "My God, man!" he exclaimed, "doesn't that hurt?"

The merchant shrugged. "Only if you get your thumbs n between the bricks.'

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

How come Sylvester an wife busted up?

Sally ask her and she say since she got a job she jes had a hankerin fur a frash drake. Sez it's sorter like stretch pants an open bosom dresses. Its the style now.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Eyebrows were raised in broadcasting circles and among GOP critics when LBJ hired Robert E. Kintner, former head of NBC, as secretary of the cabinet. If there is one place where Lyndon is vulnerable, it is in his relations with the Federal Communications Commission and his wife's long TV-radio monopoly in Austin, Texas. So with Kintner's appointment to the White House, critics have been eager to pump up the Austin-to-FCC axis.

Inside fact, however, is that Kintner has no love for all that is happening in the broadcasting industry. Some of its executives, especially the Sarnoff family of RCA-NBC, have been ruthless with him, firing him at the height of his career.

Kintner knows more about the radio-TV industry than the Sarnoffs, both father and son combined, ever thought of knowing.

He also knows where all the bodies are buried inside ABC where he was kicked out as president just as he was pulling that third network up by its bootstraps.

Kintner is brilliant, tough and courageous.

Watch for the sparks to fly in the machinery by which the three big networks have kept a throttlehold over what the American public sees and hears.

$100 PER LIFE

Most accidents on the highway are caused by jackknifing, says Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union and the most famous truck driver in the nation. Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, Hoffa said that jackknifing could be corrected by the use of a fifth wheel, which would cost about $100 per truck.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., asked Hoffa how the fifth wheel would affect the performance of the truck.

"It has nothing to do with speed," replied Hoffa. "It is a safety device pure and simple."

Sen. Cotton asked if it were cumbersome.

"You can pick it up. It weighs about 12 pounds; you can carry it in your hand," said Hoffa.

Sen. Cotton remarked: "It's not like the fifth wheels we have in Congress; it doesn't slow it up."

"What you are saying," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., "is that, for about $100 for each $12,000 piece of equipment, we can eliminate all of the jackknifing deaths on the highways?"

"You can say they are killed for the lack of $100," Hoffa agreed. "Certainly a life is worth more than $100."

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Washington's criminal chickens have a way of coming home to roost. Sometimes they roost in the wrong place.

On June 8, 1954, this column exposed bribe-taking by R. C. Lowry, secretary-treasurer of Council No. 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers. A congressional committee was about to investigate the matter, but suddenly suspended the hearings and fired chief committee investigator Downey Rice.

This column did what the House failed to do and published the facts. After Lowry's conviction, he was given a five-year suspended sentence.

Today, Lowry is right back running the Painters Union in Washington, with the help of Jack Lyons, who has 24 entries in his criminal record, two of them felony convictions.

Members of the union complain that the old practices which led to Lowry's conviction are being used again.

In 1950 this column exposed the fact that Lieutenant Joseph Shimon, one of the highest detectives in the D.C. Police Department, was bugging the telephone of Howard Hughes on behalf of Pan American Airways and its friend Sen. Owen Brewster, R-Me. A police board, while substantiating the charges, let Shimon off with a reprimand.

Sixteen years later, April 5, 1966, Lieutenant Shimon pleaded guilty to conspiracy in another bugging case, this one the Mayflower Hotel room of Malcolm T. Dungan, a San Francisco attorney.

In Washington the wrong chickens sometimes come home to roost.

SENATE'S NO. 1 DOVE

Bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., No. 1 Senate Dove, attended an Oregon fund-raising dinner. It was reported in advance that Democratic members of the Oregon legislature would boycott the dinner in protest against Morse's criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam.

"I'm surprised to see so many members of the legislature present tonight," said Morse, when he got up to speak. "I heard they were going to boycott the meeting.

"Perhaps that's why so many people came," cracked Wayne acidly.

"I hear the legislators are not going to support me. I want to tell them now that I don't want their support. I don't want their blood on my hands." There was a roar from the audience.

"I've got bad news for you," Morse continued. "My doctor has just given me the annual physical checkup, and says I'm fit and able to run again. I hereby announce my candidacy for 1968."

The audience rose to its feet.

Note: Morse received 22,000 letters during the past four weeks regarding his criticism of the war in South Viet Nam. He has had to ask for volunteers to answer it all. Ninety-seven per cent of the letters have been pro-Morse and anti-war.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Coaldiggers Rebel Against System Which Has Prevented Them From Voting For Union Leaders Since 1933

Pittsburgh: -- Coal is a fossil fuel, and the angry men who rip it off the earth's crust or go into the grim pits are furious with the ancient leaders of their fossilized union -- the United Mine Workers, once the center of power inside labor.

It is the last of the baronies. It is held in regal fashion, as though coal still were king and nuclear power were some new-fangled thing, and not its most active and soon most successful competitor.

That is the story behind the first strike in 15 years to shut a vast stretch of mines.

It is the story of many leaders of labor, swash-buckling, headline-making organizers of the thirties who cling to their offices in the sixties when most of their followers barely remember their names.

It has the tragic overtones of King Lear in today's business clothes.

But the men here who have been hooting at their national officers for years, and the armed roving bands of pickets whose speedy caravans have been tearing up the Kentucky roads for decades and the contemporary wildcatters -- all make so uncertain the steady production of coal and a stable price that the fuel is working itself out of the market and insuring new poverty states once the war boom is over.

For the first time during a coal labor conflict, a number of utilities have decided to switch from coal to nuclear power.

Such purveyors of electricity as Commonwealth Edison, Wisconsin Power and Light, Northern States Power, amongst others, have followed Jersey Central Power and Light (Oyster Creek) in a decision to make power by nuclear means.

Turbulence in an ancient domain has speeded the future of atomic energy as a home product.

It had to come. The miners are a hardy, independent lot. For more than 30 years they have not run their own union.

Their legendary chief -- "The Champ" -- is a white-maned, 86-year-old giant, sitting alone, brilliantly alert, but racked by stomach pains, though still able to read without his glasses. He is none other than Old King Coal, John Llewellyn Lewis, without whom there would have been no modern mass unions.

But the man who once made Presidents tremble at his every bass note now is emeritus. Sometimes his advice is asked.

Mostly today's 57-year-old president, William Anthony ("Tony") Boyle, attempts to make decisions. He has been in the hospital, in traction with a bad back.

His intentional vice president now is the unknown 70-year-old George Titler, with four years more to go. And the third in command is the vestigial 75-year-old secretary treasurer, John Owens.

They govern as the result of a feudal system which would not have been tolerated if the leonine Lewis (rarely visited now except by such men as the New York Typographical Union's militant leader, Bert Powers) had not through some mystique thrown an imaginary call between the coaldiggers' fief and the government for years.

Today's generation does not know that there are mighty few elections in the mine workers' union. It is divided into 26 "districts." Some of them have been under trusteeship -- or provisional officers -- since 1933. Others since 1941. Only six districts elect all of their officers.

This means that for more than three decades District officials have been named by the Washington national office. The regional men then appoint subordinate leaders and also name local representatives to the International Executive Board--which in turn selects national officers who then again appoint the District officials.

It is a system through which "Mister" Lewis, as we and others have always called him, smashed the opposition here and in Illinois and in Kansas, as well as in the South.

Thus George Titler, who was recently named vice president over the competing chap who is leader of the miners here, was a regional chief for 24 years -- by appointment of Old King Coal.

The Labor Dept., on direction of Secretary Wirtz, went to the Justice Dept. in December '64 and directed it to sue in Federal Court to break this feudalism. The case still is pending.

Though this is in limbo, the coaldiggers are not. They're "busting" at the seams. This time what they really want is a super-seniority system which would move them from one mine if it closes to another. And they want some money.

But basically, though some of them vaguely remember their Old King Coal and what they owe him, they all want the freedom to run their union.

This is the nuclear age, and the only place for history is on the shelf.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duaine Collier

Linda Tollison Exchanges Vows With Victor D. Collier

MATTHEWS -- White satin bows marked the pews of the First Baptist Church on Friday, April 1, for the wedding of Miss Linda Helen Tollison and Victor Duaine Collier.

The elder William Tollison, pastor of the church and father of the bride, performed the ceremony at 8 p.m. in the evening in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tollison of Sikeston; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Collier of Marked Tree, Ark.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a white brocaded satin covered prie dieu on which the couple knelt for the benediction.

The alter was illuminated by white tapers in seven branch floor candelabra entwined with greenery and graced with white satin bows. One large arrangement of pink and white gladioli centered the front of the candelabra.

The candles were lighted by Jimmy and Paula Tollison, brother and sister of the bride. Pre-nuptial music was provided by Miss Linda Reeder, close friend of the bride. Mrs. Patsy Tollison, sister-in-law of the bride, played the traditional bridal chorus for the processional and the traditional wedding march for the recessional. She also accompanied Miss Bobbie McCoy as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Miss Tollison, given in marriage by her brother, Larry, was radiant in a white bridal satin floor-length wedding gown fashioned by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline with lace motifs trimmed with seed pearls. The long arm-hugging sleeves came to dainty points over her hands. Her gown was completed with a Grecian-draped chapel train fastened at the waist with sweetheart satin bows. A tiera crown of sequins and pearls held her elbow-length veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a white Bible surrounded by lace and topped with a white orchid and white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride chose her two sisters for attendents. Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner served as matron of honor, and Miss Paula Tollison as bridesmaid. They wore street-length sheath dresses of pink shantung featuring scooped necklines and wrist-length chantilly lace sleeves. Their headdresses were of pink silk net attached to pill box crowns and trimmed with seed pearls. White shoes complemented their ensembles. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and lace.

Master Lance Tollison, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow overlaid with lace.

Attending the groom was Gary Vaughn. The ushers were Darrell and Harold Collier of Marked Tree, Ark., twin brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Tollison, mother of the bride, wore a two piece pink cotton lace. White accessories and a white carnation corsage completed her attire.

Mrs. Collier, mother of the groom, chose a light blue suit with white acesssories and white carnation corsage.

The newly wed couple received their guests at a reception held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white damask table cloth overlaid with pink net. The three tiered wedding cake centered the table with white tapers appointing each end of the table. Punch was served from crystal bowls at either end of the table.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Florence Collier, sister of the groom, and Miss Sandy Porter, a close friend of the bride. Miss Porter also served at the guest book.

Miniature bags of rice tied with pink ribbon were given to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier left following the reception for a short wedding trip. For travel Mrs. Collier chose a pink cotton two piece suit and pink accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Collier will reside at 411 Prosperity, Sikeston. Mrs. Collier is a senior at Matthews high school where she plans to continue. Mr. Collier attended Marked Tree high school and Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark. He is now a teacher in Matthews high school.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, April 18
Wiener on Bun
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Prunes
Milk

Tuesday, April 19
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, April 20
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Apple Sauce
Milk-bread-Butter

Thursday, April 21
Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sauer Kraut
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, April 22
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
1/2 Hard Cooked Egg
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 18
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie

Tuesday, April 19
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread-Butter-Milk
Cupcakes

Wednesday, April 20
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, April 21
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello-Milk

Friday, April 22
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 18
1/2 pint milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Peaches

Tuesday, April 19
1/2 pint milk
Orange Juice
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle and Onions
Baked Beans
Apple Cobbler

Wednesday, April 20
1/2 pint milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Pink Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, April 21
1/2 pint milk
Braised Beef with vegetables
Lettuce Salad with cabbage
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Friday, April 22
1/2 pint milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Grapefruit Sections
Bread and Butter

Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Jr., the former Miss Bonnie Taylor, was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. David Jordan given by friends.

Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree.

After the honoree opened and displayed the gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Miss Vela Cummings, Miss Sandra Carmack, Mrs. Joe Donner, Miss Sharon Haley, Mrs. Marvaline Reynolds, Miss Rose Farris, Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Miss Brenda Lacy, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, Mrs. Helen Childs, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

Mrs. Thelma Roberson, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Miss Judy Lackey, Miss Regina Jackson, Miss Sharon Dodge, Miss Patty Taylor, Miss Brenda Abernathy, Miss Ann Wilson, Mrs. Chester Payne, Mrs. Cora Newton.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Lizzie McNew, Mrs. Barbara Gaines, Miss Brenda Taylor, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Miss Connie Schuchart, Miss Judy Harris, Miss Pat Menees, Mrs. Floyd Stallings.

Mrs. Carol Foust, Miss Gloria Flowers, Mrs. Aldeen Stinnett, Mrs. Tisha Hambrick, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Betty Cruse, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. Laura Bolin, Mrs. Wanda Dill and Miss Norva Sparks.

WSCS Meets For Easter Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church for a special Easter program entitled "Intimations," under the directions of Mrs. Virgil Owings.

Fifteen women and two children attended. The program opened with responsive reading entitled "Easter Day" followed by a hymn, "On Christ The Solid Rock" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano.

Mrs. Owings presented an article entitled "Alive For Evermore" written by the Rev. Billy Graham. A dialogue was given by Mrs. A. W. Summers and Mrs. Wendell Fox on the subject "Death and the Ressurrection," followed by the second responsive reading "The Risen Christ." "The Rock That Is Higher Than I" was sung followed by prayer by Mrs. Owings.

The president, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, called a brief business meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. Officers are president, Mrs. A. W. Summers; vice president, Mrs. Joe Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. Wendell Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred McWilliams and the following secretaries, campus ministry, Mrs. William Dillon; spiritual life, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell; membership cultivation; Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker; program material, Mrs. Charles Allbright; supply work, Mrs. Veda Cook; Christian social relations, Mrs. Frank Kesler; missionary personnel, Mrs. Ida Parrish and organist, Mrs. James Estep.

Attend Governor's Mansion Tea

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mrs. Robby Hitt, Mrs. Bill Miller, both of Benton, Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harold Uthoff, both of Charleston and Mrs. Melvin Glueck and Mrs. Hank Niederkorn, both of Chaffee, were among 300 persons who attended the Silver tea for United Cerebral Palsy at the Governor's Mansion April 5.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

SYMBOLS OF FAITH

Among the many ceremonies that affirm the Jewish faith, the Seder, celebrated on Passover Eve, is the first that tells the story of Israel's deliverance from Egypt and impresses the lessons of faith in God. The symbols used aim to give each participant a sympathy with their forefathers of the generation of the Exodus, of the trials of their life in bondage and the joy of their triumph in freedom. Seder literally means The Order of the service. It is a meal of intense spiritual tone mingled with serious observations on Jewish life and a light vein of good humor for the children. The visible symbols, the living word of instruction and the ceremonial acts all help to bring the parent and child into a warm union of religious sympathy.

The lighting of the two holiday candles symbolizes the warm glow of happiness the festival brings. The four cups of wine—the four divine promises of redemption made to Israel in Exodus. The unleavened bread—the hardship and haste of their departure from Egypt. The parsley—gratitude to God for the four seasons. The bitter herb— the embittered life of the Israelites in Egypt. The Haroseth (mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine)—the mortar used in Egypt. The roast shank bone—the Paschal lamb. The roasted egg—the free will offering in the Temple. And the Afikoman or dessert is hidden early in the Seder to keep the children's interest.

For thousands of years this tradition has meaning and strength to the power of faith of each succeeding generation of Jews.

— AP Newsfeatures —

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Airport school. All visitors are welcome.

SUNDAY

The Mississippi County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Bement Baptist church.

MONDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 18, due to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra appearing in Sikeston on Tuesday, April 19. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Steward. Mrs. O. C. Lewis will be co-hostess.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will have its business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the post home. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Masonic Temple.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 15, 1966
Gladys McDougal, Sikeston
Mary Poage, Sikeston
Joyce Horner, Essex
James Irving, Murphysboro, Ill.
Bertha Davis, New Madrid
Carl Rayburn, Sikeston
William Porter, Sikeston
Hazel Hetlage, Kewanee
Paula Myers, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed April 15
Barbara Barnes, Canalou
Elza Martin, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Sladen and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Charlene Dailey, Bell City
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Deborah Sauceda, Painton
Grace Scherer, Sikeston
Ed Simmons, Charleston
Gayle Strickland, Sikeston
Taddie Bonner, Sikeston
William Heckert, Bertrand
Adele Mann, New Madrid
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Ralph Williams, East Prairie
Louis Moultrie, Sikeston

Local Briefs

Arriving tomorrow for a month's visit, is Mrs. Joe Young of San Antonio, Texas. She will be a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart who reside at 322 Benton Street, and she will also be visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mrs. Dago Maddox.

Leaving today for a week's vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Potashnick, and their young son, David. The Potashnick's will be staying at the Springdale Apartments, which was so generously offered to them by an uncle, Mr. R. B. Potashnick, who lives there. Their plans are to simply lay on the beach and soak up that beautiful Florida sun, coming home rested and relaxed.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Fox of 308 Powers, this last Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ashbaugh and their daughter, Linda, from Rochester, New York, and Mrs. W. B. Ashbaugh, of Clarkton, Missouri. The Fox's entertained that evening with a lovely dinner party, to which Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of this city, were invited.

A most wonderful family reunion is taking place in our city this week, at the homes of Mrs. Herb Arnold and Mrs. W. M. Files. Arriving today is Mrs. J. T. Sailors, Sr., who has come all the way from San Pueblo, California. Another visitor will be her daughter, Mrs. Kenny Prescott, and then her daughter, Mrs. Gary Wilharber, and her two children, all of Rock Island, Illinois. It isn't often we have the opportunity to witness four generations all together and enjoying good health, and we are overjoyed for Mrs. Sailors. Mrs. Sailors has been spending the last day or two, as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hightower, of Mounds, Illinois.

Here I was congratulating Mrs. Sailors on her four generations of children, and I find that this is not the only family reunion of four generations to take place this week in Sikeston. Mrs. Bertha Wilkins, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cain of this city, will have the joy of having all her children and their children, and their children's children around her this week. Arriving Sunday from San Francisco, California, will be Mrs. Helen Headlee, and her granddaughter, Loria Laster. Mrs. Headlee is Mrs. Wilkins daughter and a sister to Mr. Bill Headlee of Sikeston, where she will be staying for two weeks as a guest. Another arrival Sunday, will be Helen's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, and sons, Tracy and Colen, from Oakland, California. Also on Sunday, Miss Margaret Ann Wilkins, a Senior at Cape College in Cape Girardeau, will come to spend the day with her great grandmother and all of her other family. Doesn't it do us good to see all these wonderful families able to get together and enjoy each other. Again we offer congratulations.

Mrs. Hagy Is Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Frank Mantia and Miss Margie Hazel were hostesses for a surprise stork shower given for Mrs. Merlin Hagy at the Mantia home Thursday night.

Those attending were Mrs. Barbara Keefer, Mrs. Norma Duff, Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Stinnett, Mrs. Ricky Adams, Mrs. Buddy Vanover, Mrs. Esther Jenkins, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Cleo Robertson, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Mrs. Kenneth Hopwood, Mrs. Bill Taylor and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Floyd Turner.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. W. S. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Carol Riley, Mrs. Judy Blackburn, Mrs. Clista Lumsden, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Elbert Miles.

An appropriately decorated cake and punch were served. A miniature bottle and baby pacifier were frozen in the ice in the punch.

Games were played.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday evening, March 24, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Floyd Reed, presiding.

The chapter was opened and the worthy matron presented a most impressive Easter program assisted by Bethel No. 27, Order of Job's Daughters, forming a cross at the Altar and singing and kneeling for prayers.

The flag was presented and all present repeated the Pledge of Allegiance led by the worthy patron, August Butler.

The worthy matron announced the Candice Green Club would meet in Dexter for a pot-luck dinner meeting.

Mrs. Arvil Nickell, chairman of the worthy grand matron's project and Clarence Sadler, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the activities of their committees.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Erline Davenport, worthy grand matron of the 50th district of Missouri, to attend the official inspection to be held in Chaffee.

A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. I. G. Lewis for the kind rememberances she received in the loss of her husband.

The worthy matron reported the following as being in the hospital: Mrs. E. B. Poage, Sr., Mrs. William Eason, Mrs. Scotty Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, Leslie Rister and Herbert Boardman. Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Murel Canedy's brother, and Mrs. Claude Turner's mother were reported as being ill.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes reported Miss Anna Randol was still receiving and enjoying cards and visits from the members.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Haidee Stepp and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson.

The worthy matron thanked her protems for the evening and her flower friends for a lovely corsage she received.

The worthy patron thanked his secret pal for a gift he found at his station.

The worthy matron invited all present to the dining room where the tables were arranged in the Easter theme.

The hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Grimes, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Leslie Rister, Mrs. L. E. Ford, and Mrs. Clifford Gipson.

DR. MILTON P. BROWN will speak April 17, 1966 at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvds., at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Brown joined the Bible faculty of Southwestern at Memphis in 1960 after teaching and serving as chaplain at Washington and Lee University for two years.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., he was graduated from Birmingham - Southern college, received his B. D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and his PH.D from Duke University. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian church, U.S., he is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi (classical language society), and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of the Birmingham Presbytery, Synod of Alabama.

His doctoral dissertation has been published by the Duke Press for inclusion in the Duke Monograph Series and is entitled "The Authenic Writings of Ignatius; A Study of Linguistic Criteria.

In leisure time Dr. Brown enjoys playing tennis, batminton, and ping-pong and listening to musical comedy records.

He and Mrs. Brown, the former Anne Marie Cochran, have two small children. The family makes its home at 952 Maple Drive in Memphis.

Women's Group Meets With Mrs. Richards

MATTHEWS -- The Christian Women's Fellowship met March 17 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Richards. Mrs. Larry Long was assisted by seven members in the presentation of the lesson, "Partners in Mission and the Stewardship of Life." The program dealt with younger churches overseas and explored their involvement in mission in terms of study, personnel, and financial support. A small statue of Christ with a globe and a lighted taper were used in the worship setting to carry out the theme, "He Has the Whole World in His Hands."

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed the third chapter "The Context of Our Calling" from the mission study book, "Realms of Our Calling."

During the business session plans were completed for the bean supper to be held at the church.

A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mt. Kennedy, Canadian mountain named for President John F. Kennedy, rises 13,905 feet above sea level.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
IS MOVING
TO SIKESTON
CLOSE-OUT-PRICES
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Your Pharmacist...
HE'S THE MAN WHO
HAS STOCKED SO
MANY USEFUL ITEMS
Although your druggist's primary function is to dispense medicine, he's the best person to see for many other items, too!
Rx
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duaine Collier

Linda Tollison Exchanges Vows With Victor D. Collier

MATTHEWS -- White satin bows marked the pews of the First Baptist Church on Friday, April 1, for the wedding of Miss Linda Helen Tollison and Victor Duaine Collier.

The elder William Tollison, pastor of the church and father of the bride, performed the ceremony at 8 p.m. in the evening in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tollison of Sikeston; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Collier of Marked Tree, Ark.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a white brocaded satin covered prie dieu on which the couple knelt for the benediction.

The alter was illuminated by white tapers in seven branch floor candelabra entwined with greenery and graced with white satin bows. One large arrangement of pink and white gladioli centered the front of the candelabra.

The candles were lighted by Jimmy and Paula Tollison, brother and sister of the bride. Pre-nuptial music was provided by Miss Linda Reeder, close friend of the bride. Mrs. Patsy Tollison, sister-in-law of the bride, played the traditional bridal chorus for the processional and the traditional wedding march for the recessional. She also accompanied Miss Bobbie McCoy as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Miss Tollison, given in marriage by her brother, Larry, was radiant in a white bridal satin floor-length wedding gown fashioned by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline with lace motifs trimmed with seed pearls. The long arm-hugging sleeves came to dainty points over her hands. Her gown was completed with a Grecian-draped chapel train fastened at the waist with sweetheart satin bows. A tiera crown of sequins and pearls held her elbow-length veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a white Bible surrounded by lace and topped with a white orchid and white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride chose her two sisters for attendents. Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner served as matron of honor, and Miss Paula Tollison as bridesmaid. They wore street-length sheath dresses of pink shantung featuring scooped necklines and wrist-length chantilly lace sleeves. Their headdresses were of pink silk net attached to pill box crowns and trimmed with seed pearls. White shoes complemented their ensembles. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and lace.

Master Lance Tollison, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow overlaid with lace.

Attending the groom was Gary Vaughn. The ushers were Darrell and Harold Collier of Marked Tree, Ark., twin brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Tollison, mother of the bride, wore a two piece pink cotton lace. White accessories and a white carnation corsage completed her attire.

Mrs. Collier, mother of the groom, chose a light blue suit with white acesssories and white carnation corsage.

The newly wed couple received their guests at a reception held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white damask table cloth overlaid with pink net. The three tiered wedding cake centered the table with white tapers appointing each end of the table. Punch was served from crystal bowls at either end of the table.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Florence Collier, sister of the groom, and Miss Sandy Porter, a close friend of the bride. Miss Porter also served at the guest book.

Miniature bags of rice tied with pink ribbon were given to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier left following the reception for a short wedding trip. For travel Mrs. Collier chose a pink cotton two piece suit and pink accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Collier will reside at 411 Prosperity, Sikeston. Mrs. Collier is a senior at Matthews high school where she plans to continue. Mr. Collier attended Marked Tree high school and Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Ark. He is now a teacher in Matthews high school.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, April 18
Wiener on Bun
Baked Beans
Celery Sticks
Prunes
Milk

Tuesday, April 19
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, April 20
Meat Loaf
Snowflake Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Apple Sauce
Milk-bread-Butter

Thursday, April 21
Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sauer Kraut
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, April 22
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
1/2 Hard Cooked Egg
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 18
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Chocolate Pie

Tuesday, April 19
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Green Peas
Bread-Butter-Milk
Cupcakes

Wednesday, April 20
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Coconut Pie
Milk

Thursday, April 21
Beans and Ham
Cornbread
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello-Milk

Friday, April 22
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 18
1/2 pint milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Peaches

Tuesday, April 19
1/2 pint milk
Orange Juice
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle and Onions
Baked Beans
Apple Cobbler

Wednesday, April 20
1/2 pint milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Pink Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, April 21
1/2 pint milk
Braised Beef with vegetables
Lettuce Salad with cabbage
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Friday, April 22
1/2 pint milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Grapefruit Sections
Bread and Butter

Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, Jr., the former Miss Bonnie Taylor, was honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. David Jordan given by friends.

Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree.

After the honoree opened and displayed the gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee, and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Miss Vela Cummings, Miss Sandra Carmack, Mrs. Joe Donner, Miss Sharon Haley, Mrs. Marvaline Reynolds, Miss Rose Farris, Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Miss Brenda Lacy, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, Mrs. Helen Childs, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

Mrs. Thelma Roberson, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Miss Judy Lackey, Miss Regina Jackson, Miss Sharon Dodge, Miss Patty Taylor, Miss Brenda Abernathy, Miss Ann Wilson, Mrs. Chester Payne, Mrs. Cora Newton.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Lizzie McNew, Mrs. Barbara Gaines, Miss Brenda Taylor, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Miss Connie Schuchart, Miss Judy Harris, Miss Pat Menees, Mrs. Floyd Stallings.

Mrs. Carol Foust, Miss Gloria Flowers, Mrs. Aldeen Stinnett, Mrs. Tisha Hambrick, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Betty Cruse, Mrs. Darlene King, Mrs. Edith Sparks, Mrs. Laura Bolin, Mrs. Wanda Dill and Miss Norva Sparks.

WSCS Meets For Easter Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church for a special Easter program entitled "Intimations," under the directions of Mrs. Virgil Owings.

Fifteen women and two children attended. The program opened with responsive reading entitled "Easter Day" followed by a hymn, "On Christ The Solid Rock" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano.

Mrs. Owings presented an article entitled "Alive For Evermore" written by the Rev. Billy Graham. A dialogue was given by Mrs. A. W. Summers and Mrs. Wendell Fox on the subject "Death and the Ressurrection," followed by the second responsive reading "The Risen Christ." "The Rock That Is Higher Than I" was sung followed by prayer by Mrs. Owings.

The president, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, called a brief business meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. Officers are president, Mrs. A. W. Summers; vice president, Mrs. Joe Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. Wendell Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred McWilliams and the following secretaries, campus ministry, Mrs. William Dillon; spiritual life, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell; membership cultivation; Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker; program material, Mrs. Charles Allbright; supply work, Mrs. Veda Cook; Christian social relations, Mrs. Frank Kesler; missionary personnel, Mrs. Ida Parrish and organist, Mrs. James Estep.

Attend Governor's Mansion Tea

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mrs. Robby Hitt, Mrs. Bill Miller, both of Benton, Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harold Uthoff, both of Charleston and Mrs. Melvin Glueck and Mrs. Hank Niederkorn, both of Chaffee, were among 300 persons who attended the Silver tea for United Cerebral Palsy at the Governor's Mansion April 5.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

SYMBOLS OF FAITH

Among the many ceremonies that affirm the Jewish faith, the Seder, celebrated on Passover Eve, is the first that tells the story of Israel's deliverance from Egypt and impresses the lessons of faith in God. The symbols used aim to give each participant a sympathy with their forefathers of the generation of the Exodus, of the trials of their life in bondage and the joy of their triumph in freedom. Seder literally means The Order of the service. It is a meal of intense spiritual tone mingled with serious observations on Jewish life and a light vein of good humor for the children. The visible symbols, the living word of instruction and the ceremonial acts all help to bring the parent and child into a warm union of religious sympathy.

The lighting of the two holiday candles symbolizes the warm glow of happiness the festival brings. The four cups of wine—the four divine promises of redemption made to Israel in Exodus. The unleavened bread—the hardship and haste of their departure from Egypt. The parsley—gratitude to God for the four seasons. The bitter herb— the embittered life of the Israelites in Egypt. The Haroseth (mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine)—the mortar used in Egypt. The roast shank bone—the Paschal lamb. The roasted egg—the free will offering in the Temple. And the Afikoman or dessert is hidden early in the Seder to keep the children's interest.

For thousands of years this tradition has meaning and strength to the power of faith of each succeeding generation of Jews.

— AP Newsfeatures —

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Airport school. All visitors are welcome.

SUNDAY

The Mississippi County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Bement Baptist church.

MONDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 18, due to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra appearing in Sikeston on Tuesday, April 19. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Steward. Mrs. O. C. Lewis will be co-hostess.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the school auditorium.

MONDAY

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will have its business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the post home. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Masonic Temple.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 15, 1966

Gladys McDougal, Sikeston
Mary Poage, Sikeston
Joyce Horner, Essex
James Irving, Murphysboro, Ill.
Bertha Davis, New Madrid
Carl Rayburn, Sikeston
William Porter, Sikeston
Hazel Hetlage, Kewanee
Paula Myers, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed April 15

Barbara Barnes, Canalou
Elza Martin, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Sladen and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Vivian Littlejohn, Charleston
Charlene Dailey, Bell City
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Deborah Sauceda, Painton
Grace Scherer, Sikeston
Ed Simmons, Charleston
Gayle Strickland, Sikeston
Taddie Bonner, Sikeston
William Heckert, Bertrand
Adele Mann, New Madrid
Herman Burns, East Prairie
Ralph Williams, East Prairie
Louis Moultrie, Sikeston

Local Briefs

Arriving tomorrow for a month's visit, is Mrs. Joe Young of San Antonio, Texas. She will be a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Badart who reside at 322 Benton Street, and she will also be visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Homer Trigg and Mrs. Dago Maddox.

Leaving today for a week's vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Potashnick, and their young son, David. The Potashnick's will be staying at the Springdale Apartments, which was so generously offered to them by an uncle, Mr. R. B. Potashnick, who lives there. Their plans are to simply lay on the beach and soak up that beautiful Florida sun, coming home rested and relaxed.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Fox of 308 Powers, this last Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ashbaugh and their daughter, Linda, from Rochester, New York, and Mrs. W. B. Ashbaugh, of Clarkton, Missouri. The Fox's entertained that evening with a lovely dinner party, to which Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of this city, were invited.

A most wonderful family reunion is taking place in our city this week, at the homes of Mrs. Herb Arnold and Mrs. W. M. Files. Arriving today is Mrs. J. T. Sailors, Sr., who has come all the way from San Pueblo, California. Another visitor will be her daughter, Mrs. Kenny Prescott, and then her daughter, Mrs. Gary Wilharber, and her two children, all of Rock Island, Illinois. It isn't often we have the opportunity to witness four generations all together and enjoying good health, and we are overjoyed for Mrs. Sailors. Mrs. Sailors has been spending the last day or two, as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Hightower, of Mounds, Illinois.

Here I was congratulating Mrs. Sailors on her four generations of children, and I find that this is not the only family reunion of four generations to take place this week in Sikeston. Mrs. Bertha Wilkins, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cain of this city, will have the joy of having all her children and their children, and their children's children around her this week. Arriving Sunday from San Francisco, California, will be Mrs. Helen Headlee, and her granddaughter, Loria Laster. Mrs. Headlee is Mrs. Wilkins daughter and a sister to Mr. Bill Headlee of Sikeston, where she will be staying for two weeks as a guest. Another arrival Sunday, will be Helen's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, and sons, Tracy and Colen, from Oakland, California. Also on Sunday, Miss Margaret Ann Wilkins, a Senior at Cape College in Cape Girardeau, will come to spend the day with her great grandmother and all of her other family. Doesn't it do us good to see all these wonderful families able to get together and enjoy each other. Again we offer congratulations.

Mrs. Hagy Is Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Frank Mantia and Miss Margie Hazel were hostesses for a surprise stork shower given for Mrs. Merlin Hagy at the Mantia home Thursday night.

Those attending were Mrs. Barbara Keefer, Mrs. Norma Duff, Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Stinnett, Mrs. Ricky Adams, Mrs. Buddy Vanover, Mrs. Esther Jenkins, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Cleo Robertson, Mrs. Charles Kindred, Mrs. Kenneth Hopwood, Mrs. Bill Taylor and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Floyd Turner.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. W. S. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Carol Riley, Mrs. Judy Blackburn, Mrs. Clista Lumsden, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Elbert Miles.

An appropriately decorated cake and punch were served. A miniature bottle and baby pacifier were frozen in the ice in the punch.

Games were played.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday evening, March 24, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Floyd Reed, presiding.

The chapter was opened and the worthy matron presented a most impressive Easter program assisted by Bethel No. 27, Order of Job's Daughters, forming a cross at the Altar and singing and kneeling for prayers.

The flag was presented and all present repeated the Pledge of Allegiance led by the worthy patron, August Butler.

The worthy matron announced the Candice Green Club would meet in Dexter for a pot-luck dinner meeting.

Mrs. Arvil Nickell, chairman of the worthy grand matron's project and Clarence Sadler, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the activities of their committees.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Erline Davenport, worthy grand matron of the 50th district of Missouri, to attend the official inspection to be held in Chaffee.

A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. I. G. Lewis for the kind rememberances she received in the loss of her husband.

The worthy matron reported the following as being in the hospital; Mrs. E. B. Poage, Sr., Mrs. William Eason, Mrs. Scotty Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, Leslie Rister and Herbert Boardman. Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Murel Canedy's brother, and Mrs. Claude Turner's mother were reported as being ill.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes reported Miss Anna Randol was still receiving and enjoying cards and visits from the members.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Haidee Stepp and Mrs. Carl Wilkinson.

The worthy matron thanked her protems for the evening and her flower friends for a lovely corsage she received.

The worthy patron thanked his secret pal for a gift he found at his station.

The worthy matron invited all present to the dining room where the tables were arranged in the Easter theme.

The hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Grimes, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Sr., Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Leslie Rister, Mrs. L. E. Ford, and Mrs. Clifford Gipson.

DR. MILTON P. BROWN will speak April 17, 1966 at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvds., at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Brown joined the Bible faculty of Southwestern at Memphis in 1960 after teaching and serving as chaplain at Washington and Lee University for two years.

A native of Bessemer, Ala., he was graduated from Birmingham - Southern college, received his B. D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and his PH.D from Duke University. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian church, U.S., he is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi (classical language society), and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is a member of the Birmingham Presbytery, Synod of Alabama.

His doctoral dissertation has been published by the Duke Press for inclusion in the Duke Monograph Series and is entitled "The Authenic Writings of Ignatius; A Study of Linguistic Criteria.

In leisure time Dr. Brown enjoys playing tennis, batminton, and ping-pong and listening to musical comedy records.

He and Mrs. Brown, the former Anne Marie Cochran, have two small children. The family makes its home at 952 Maple Drive in Memphis.

Women's Group Meets With Mrs. Richards

MATTHEWS -- The Christian Women's Fellowship met March 17 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Richards. Mrs. Larry Long was assisted by seven members in the presentation of the lesson, "Partners in Mission and the Stewardship of Life." The program dealt with younger churches overseas and explored their involvement in mission in terms of study, personnel, and financial support. A small statue of Christ with a globe and a lighted taper were used in the worship setting to carry out the theme, "He Has the Whole World in His Hands."

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe reviewed the third chapter "The Context of Our Calling" from the mission study book, "Realms of Our Calling."

During the business session plans were completed for the bean supper to be held at the church.

A dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mt. Kennedy, Canadian mountain named for President John F. Kennedy, rises 13,905 feet above sea level.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
IS MOVING
TO SIKESTON
CLOSE-OUT-PRICES
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Your Pharmacist...
HE'S THE MAN WHO
HAS STOCKED SO
MANY USEFUL ITEMS
Although your druggist's primary function is to dispense medicine, he's the best person to see for many other items, too!
Rx
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Jean Lee Wins Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon

Jean Lee won the Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon at the Imperial Lanes here this morning with a score for the 25 consecutive games of 4,337. This was her second year in a row to win the honor.

The activity began Friday at 11 p.m. and ended this morning at 7:40.

Following Jean in the winners circle was Hildred Poole with a 4,302, Glenda Becker with at 4,190, Mary Bain with a 4,173, and Thelma Hampton with a 4,151.

High game honors went to Mary Bain with a 225 game and high series went to Thelma Hampton who bowled a 577 in three games.

BOWL-A-THON winners are shown above with first place winner Jean Lee at the left displaying her first place trophy. Others shown from left to right are Hildred Poole, second place winner; Glenda Becker, third place winner; Mary Bain, fourth winner; and Thelma Hampton fifth place winner.

Trackmen Take Fourth

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston Freshman and sophomores also went to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they participated in a freshman - sophomore track meet. Schools participating were Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Charleston, Cape, Jackson, and Perryville. Sikeston came out in the middle placing fourth with 30 points, right behind Cape and Charleston with 34 and 43½, respectively. The first place school was Kennett who racked up 100½ points. Kennett won ten of the sixteen events, took several second places, and had men bringing in points on some third, fourth and fifth places. Sikeston placed in nine events, with no firsts, but enough points to place ahead of Poplar Bluff, Jackson, and Perryville.

Sikeston boys who placed were A. Jackson and C. Jackson taking second and third in the high jump; C. Jackson, third place in the broad jump; Jackson, fourth place in the 100 yd. dash; Sikeston, fourth in the 880 yd. relay; Childers, fourth place in the 440 yd. run; Watkins, fourth place in the two mile event; Morphis and Carney, second and third in the 880 yd. run; Sikeston, third in the mile relay; and McCauley, fifth place in the Pole Vault.

"The quest for profits brings a wider range of products to the consumer as manufacturers compete for the customer's dollar. This abundance of both the necessities and luxuries of life, available at competitive prices, contributes to a higher standard of living for all of us. The unrelenting search for profit is a vital stimulant; it speeds research and helps develop new products; it makes efficiency a by-word in plant and office; it helps lower prices."

Donald L. Jordan

"The world's sharpest trader is a lad with five cents to spend for candy." -- Day Tabler, The Queen Annes (Maryland) Record-Observer.

Hawks Fall To Lakers 130-121

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rallied to score an uphill 130-121 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night and win the western division of the National Basketball Association.

The win puts the Lakers in a playoff, beginning Sunday, with the eastern champion Boston Celtics to decide the NBA championship.

Jerry West with 35 points and Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine Laker comeback which proved too much for a determined group of Hawks.

St. Louis scoring was led by Cliff Hagan, who closed out a brilliant 10-year career with 29 points, and Joe Caldwell with 21.

The score was tied 91-91 going into the final quarter, but the Lakers took over in the last 12 minutes to dominate play. Baylor and West controlled the game offensively and scored 27 of the team's 39 points in the period.

The Lakers jumped into an early 6-2 lead and stretched it to 16-5, with Walt Hazzard and Rudy LaRusso finding the range for Los Angeles. Hagan led the Hawks back, and with two minutes left in the first quarter, they caught Los Angeles, 24-24.

Caldwell hit on two jumpers and St. Louis led at the end of the period, 28-27.

The Hawks kept the lead through most of the second period, with Hagan and Caldwell hitting consistently. Bill Bridges controlled the boards for St. Louis, and the Lakers were guilty of numerous turnovers.

Los Angeles caught the Hawks with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Baylor stole the ball from Hagan and drove the length of the court to tie the score 54-54.

But Hagan and Lennie Wilkens hit on field goals, and St. Louis left the court at intermission leading 58-57.

Los Angeles spurted in front in the third period, with Baylor and LaRusso scoring. Hazzard teamed with West and then with Baylor on two layups to give the Lakers a 75-70 advantage.

In the final four minutes of the third period, no more than a point separated the teams, and Caldwell hit on a last-second free throw to put St. Louis into a 91-91 tie.

Big Eight Baseball

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Oklahoma State stands alone on top of the Big Eight baseball heap, but the Cowboys could have company after today's activity.

The Pokers are at Iowa State for a twin bill, Kansas State plays two at Kansas, Missouri and Colorado meet in Boulder for a single contest, and Nebraska plays one game at Oklahoma today.

Oklahoma State crushed Iowa State and Tim Van Galder, 6-3 Friday and ran their umblemished record to four straight. Iowa State dropped to 2-2 after its top hurler, Van Galder, was rocked for three runs in the first inning.

In other Big Eight action, Kansas State came from behind and nipped Kansas 5-3; Oklahoma and Nebraska split, the Sooners taking the first game 3-0 and Nebraska the second 3-1; and Missouri and Colorado divided a pair, the Tigers winning 5-1 and then losing 12-2.

Van Galder was second in pitching in the league last year with a 1.5 earned run average. He won his first 1966 conference start against Missouri last week but gave up three earned tallies. All three runs in the first inning of Friday's game were earned.

Oklahoma's Joe Cox and Nebraska's Bob Stickles traded a pair of pitching gems. Cox hurled a four-hit shutout, and Stickles shone in the second game, striking out 10 Sooners and giving up only two hits.

Don Alsop of Colorado jumped into contention in runs batted in, triples and batting average after a fine day against Missouri. Alsop, in the second game, slammed two triples and a double for six RBIs.

Kansas State scored all five of its runs in the seventh against Kansas with Jim Scheffer getting a triple and Stu Steele hitting a home run.

The Jayhawks sent seven men to the plate in the ninth, could manage only one run and left the bases loaded.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri 5-2, Colorado 1-12
Kansas State 5, Kansas 3
Nebraska 0-3, Oklahoma 3-1
Oklahoma State 6, Iowa State 3
Missouri Valley 4, St. Paul's 2
Parsons, Iowa 6-7, Warrensburg State 2-1
Kirksville State 5, Maryville State 3
Cape Girardeau State 4, Springfield State 1
Southern Illinois 13, St. Josephs, Ind. 1
Golf
Springfield State 10 1/2, William Jewell 7 1/2
Missouri Frosh 9, Kirksville State 9
Air Force 18 1/2, Colorado 8 1/2
Tennis
Oklahoma 4, Wichita 3
Park 8, William Jewell 1

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Dick McAuliffe, Tigers, hit the first grand slam homer in the majors this season, leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory over Washington.

PITCHING -- Fritz Peterson, Yankees, checked Baltimore on six hits and pitched New York to a 3-2 victory in his major league debut.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland -- Jarmo Bergloef, Finland, outpointed Joe Brown, New Orleans, 10. Lightweights.

MADRID, Spain -- Luis Folledo, 162, Madrid, outpointed Clarence James, 164, Oakland, Calif., 10.

Cards Collect 13 Hits in Win Over Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals have been beating the Pittsburgh Pirates so regularly in Forbes Field that they did it almost in their sleep Friday.

The Cardinals, complaining that they were sleepy-eyed for the afternoon game because they played Philadelphia in St. Louis the night before, whipped the Pirates, 9-2.

The victory was the 18th straight for St. Louis over Pittsburg at Forbes Field dating back to May 6, 1964, when the Pirates won, 1-0. That matches the Brooklyn Dodgers' record victory string over Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

The Cardinals arrived in Pittsburg at 4 a.m. They got to bed at 5 a.m. Most of them were back up at 9 a.m. Ordinarily, this wouldn't happen and officials pleaded that there had been a mistake in scheduling.

Starter Bob Gibson, however, turned in an eye-popping performance for St. Louis, which won for the first time this season after losing two to Philadelphia.

The big righthander, 20-12 last year, struck out 10 and held Pittsburgh hitless until Donn Clendenon singled in the fifth inning. The Pirates scored in the sixth and seventh.

Gibson got plenty of help from his teammates, who blasted Pirate pitching for 13 hits, including two-run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock.

Johnson homered in the fourth with George Kernek aboard on a single. Brock's home run brought in Jerry Buchek in the fifth.

St. Louis scored in the third on singles by Brock and Curt Flood. The Cardinals added three more in the fifth on singles by Brock, Flood and Charlie Smith, two errors, an intentional walk and a force play.

Righthanders Tommie Sisk of Pittsburgh and Nelson Briles of St. Louis will pitch today.

Kansas City, which had an open date Friday, will play at Chicago today. Righthander Jim Hunter, 8-8 last year, will pitch against Chicago lefthander Gary Peters, 10-12 last season.

Yankees Beat Orioles 3-2

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Oriole fans have a friend in Fritz Peterson.

Except Peterson pitches for the New York Yankees and in his major league debut Friday he stopped the Orioles 3-2 on six hits.

Still the 24-year-old left hander was looking out for Robinson's and the fans' welfare.

Peterson revealed his concern for them after the game in discussing a home run Robinson didn't get in the fourth inning.

"I thought that one was going out," Peterson said. "I'm lucky the wind was blowing. Anyway, he did get one, and it pleased the crowd. That's what they came out to see. I didn't give it to him, but as long as it didn't hurt me, I'm glad he got it."

Peterson expressed much the same sentiment before the game to his roommate, rookie shortstop Bobby Murcer.

"I told Murcer that I would like to win 10-1, and that I wouldn't mind if Frank got a homer for the run," the young hurler related.

Frank got the homer all right, his third of the season, but it didn't make the score 10-1. It made it 3-2 and put Peterson in the position of retiring Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without their pulling the Orioles into a tie.

He got Robinson on a short fly and Powell on a grounder, preserving the Yankees' first victory of the season after three losses and his spot in New York's starting rotation.

"He pitched about a fine a game as can be pitched," Yankee Manager Johnny Keane said. "Control is the key to pitching, and he has it. They can't wait on him because he gets the ball over."

Peterson didn't walk anyone and in fact went to three balls on only five batters.

In other American League games, Detroit whipped Washington 8-3, California downed Minnesota 9-4 and Cleveland edged Boston 8-7 in 12 innings.

In the National League Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco crushed Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-2.

The Yankees scored their three runs off Wally Bunker. Tom Tresh singled across a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's double, and Joe Pepitone homered in the seventh.

Detroit coasted to its fourth victory without a loss after Dick McAuliffe hit a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. Al Kaline contributed a homer and a double to the Tigers' attack.

California handed defending champion Minnesota its first defeat after three victories. A two-run homer by rookie Rick Reichardt powered a four-run outburst in the sixth inning that put the game beyond the Twins' reach. Tony Oliva hit his third homer for Minnesota.

Max Alvis' run-scoring single in Cleveland's 12th inning ended a four-hour-and-41-minute contest against Boston.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday's Results
Detroit 8, Washington 3
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Boston 7, 12 innings
California 9, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Phila.	3	0	---
San. Fran.	3	1	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2	1½
Houston	2	2	1½
Atlanta	1	2	2
St. Louis	1	2	2
Chicago	1	3	2½
Cincinnati	0	1	
New York	0	1	

Friday's Results
Atlanta 3, New York 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnat
Los Angeles 4, Chicago
San Francisco 6, Houton

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

American League

Detroit	4	0
Cleveland	2	0
Minnesota	3	1
Baltimore	2	1
California	2	1
Chicago	1	1
New York	1	3
Wash.	0	2
Boston	0	3
Kansas City	0	3

Tennis Results

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston Bulldogs tennis team journeyed to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they met some strong opposition. Sikeston's Terry Burke won the only match, beating Jim Fogel 6-8 and 6-2. Fogel beat Burke in one match 6-3, but Burke came back with a 6-2 win to break the tie. They were evenly paired as far as skill goes so it went on until one of them made a mistake. The three games lasted two and one half hours. Sikeston fell down on the other singles with Brooks beating Wythe Miller 6-0 and 6-0. Bill Seawright beat Sikeston's Dean Childers in the third single 6-1 and 6-0. Sikeston could not win any of the doubles as Dean Childers, and Terry Burke were beat by Brooks and Fogel 6-4 and 6-0. Nank Lippert and Billy Wayne Dickerson were beaten by Seawright and Willis 6-1 and 6-1. In an exhibition doubles, Crumpecker and Humes of Sikeston were beaten by Bristow and Brutcher 7-5. The Tennis team goes into action again this Tuesday to face Kennett's team. The games will be played in Sikeston.

Tennis is an interesting game, but public attention is less than it could be. Like any other high school activity the boys out for tennis appreciate support, so if you are interested in tennis drive out and watch them play.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Western Division Final
Los Angeles 130, St. Louis 121
Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series 4-3

Sunday's Games
Championship Finals
Los Angeles at Boston 1st game of best-of-7 series

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Dunn Resigns As Bernie Coac

BERNIE -- Doc Dunn has signed as head basketball co of the Bernie high school accept a job at the Greenv high school as Principal.

Coach Dunn led the Ber team to second place in state tournament in 1963 has had a fine win-loss rec compiled as a coach.

Softball Meeting Monday at Tanner Street Church

An organization meeting the men's church league so ball teams will be held at Tanner Street Church of C Monday at 7 p.m. This mee ing is for the election of ficers and to make plans the season's play.

BABE RUTH TRYOUT

Babe Ruth tryouts will be he Sunday at 1 p.m. at the V. F. field. Boys are asked to bri along their birth certificat and a baseball glove.

When the liquid in my wind cleaner bottle gets low, I c a piece from a drinking str and use it as an extension the sprayer. It works fine lets me use the last bit cleaner in the bottle.

Mrs. E. L. Dix

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS
12 Months-6 Volt $8.9
36 Months-6 Volt 13.9
36 Months-12 Volt 16.9
Exchang
Close Out On All Kelly Tire
7.50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid
A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

WAYNE BAKER, Imperial Lanes manager, presents first and second place bowl-a-thon winners, Jean Lee and Hildred Poole, with a trophy and checks. Pictured from left are Mr. Baker, first place winner Jean Lee, and second place winner Hildred Poole.

STOP TERMITES
ACE
TERMITE CONTROL COMPANY
RATS TERMITES
SCIENTIFIC CONTROL OF
RATS TERMITES
ROACHES SILVER FISH
MICE ANTS
BED BUGS MOTHS
(ALL GERM CARRYING INSECTS)
For prompt service call
PHone GR 1-0493
Sikeston, Mo.
Box 404

RE-ROOF NOW
We use only the finest Materials and Expert Workmanship
Call Us For Estimate
CARR ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.
624 North Main GR 1-2330
All Workers Insured

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA FERTILIZER
.Prescription Mixed Fertilizer
.Spreader Bulk Track
.Spreader Truck
.Chemicals
.Starter Fertilizers
Let us help you plan your complete Fertilizing Program. Come in and see us at
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4 SIKESTON
GR 1-1028
CHAFFEE
TU 7-4254
CFS
Dub Cline

DANCE
JIM'S PLACE - DUDLEY, MO.
6 Mi. West of Dexter
Old Hiway 60 Sat. 16
THE JOKERS
Formerly at J & D Club, Dexter
8:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

Now 'Jeep' V-6 funpower!

Now two great engines: hot new 160 hp V-6 for new funpower on the road as well as off, or world-famous "Hurricane" four. 81" or 101" wheelbase, hard or convertible tops, new colors, trim, bucket seats!
The Flying 'Jeep' Universal with 4-wheel drive.
You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Look him up in the Yellow Pages.

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW Eversman PRODUCTS
for faster, easier, more economical land forming
New Model 600 SD Hydraulic Scraper

- With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, ease and speed in loading.
- Less cost per yard of capacity on initial investment.
- A single control valve for operator ease and convenience.
- A simple weight transfer to fit tractor power available.
- Carry up to 6 yards on a standard tractor drawbar and automotive tires.
- Available as single or tandem units behind 70 to 80 D.B.H.P. tractors.
- Frost bit standard equipment—at no extra cost.
New Model 4012 Automatic Land Leveler

- A large, wide leveler—for precision land smoothing.
- Full 12' cutting blade—reduces leveling time by 20%.
- Proven design—utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
- Balanced engineering — the Eversman Model 1012 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
- Economical investment—no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
- Versatility, transportability, adjustability — designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Jean Lee Wins Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon

Jean Lee won the Third Annual Bowl-A-Thon at the Imperial Lanes here this morning with a score for the 25 consecutive games of 4,337. This was her second year in a row to win the honor.

The activity began Friday at 11 p.m. and ended this morning at 7:40.

Following Jean in the winners circle was Hildred Poole with a 4,302, Glenda Becker with at 4,190, Mary Bain with a 4,173, and Thelma Hampton with a 4,151.

High game honors went to Mary Bain with a 225 game and high series went to Thelma Hampton who bowled a 577 in three games.

BOWL-A-THON winners are shown above with first place winner Jean Lee at the left displaying her first place trophy. Others shown from left to right are Hildred Poole, second place winner; Glenda Becker, third place winner; Mary Bain, fourth winner; and Thelma Hampton fifth place winner.

Trackmen Take Fourth

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sikeston Freshman and sophomores also went to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they participated in a freshman - sophomore track meet. Schools participating were Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Kennett, Charleston, Cape, Jackson, and Perryville. Sikeston came out in the middle placing fourth with 30 points, right behind Cape and Charleston with 34 and 43½, respectively. The first place school was Kennett who racked up 100½ points. Kennett won ten of the sixteen events, took several second places, and had men bringing in points on some third, fourth and fifth places. Sikeston placed in nine events, with no firsts, but enough points to place ahead of Poplar Bluff, Jackson, and Perryville.

Sikeston boys who placed were A. Jackson and C. Jackson taking second and third in the high jump; C. Jackson, third place in the broad jump; Jackson, fourth place in the 100 yd. dash; Sikeston, fourth in the 880 yd. relay; Childers, fourth place in the 440 yd. run; Watkins, fourth place in the two mile event; Morphis and Carney, second and third in the 880 yd. run; Sikeston, third in the mile relay; and McCauley, fifth place in the Pole Vault.

"The quest for profits brings a wider range of products to the consumer as manufacturers compete for the customer's dollar. This abundance of both the necessities and luxuries of life, available at competitive prices, contributes to a higher standard of living for all of us. The unrelenting search for profit is a vital stimulant; it speeds research and helps develop new products; it makes efficiency a by-word in plant and office; it helps lower prices."

Donald L. Jordan

"The world's sharpest trader is a lad with five cents to spend for candy." -- Day Tabler, The Queen Annes (Maryland) Record-Observer.

Hawks Fall To Lakers 130-121

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers rallied to score an uphill 130-121 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Friday night and win the western division of the National Basketball Association.

The win puts the Lakers in a playoff, beginning Sunday, with the eastern champion Boston Celtics to decide the NBA championship.

Jerry West with 35 points and Elgin Baylor with 33 led a fine Laker comeback which proved too much for a determined group of Hawks.

St. Louis scoring was led by Cliff Hagan, who closed cut a brilliant 10-year career with 29 points, and Joe Caldwell with 21.

The score was tied 91-91 going into the final quarter, but the Lakers took over in the last 12 minutes to dominate play. Baylor and West controlled the game offensively and scored 27 of the team's 39 points in the period.

The Lakers jumped into an early 6-2 lead and stretched it to 16-5, with Walt Hazzard and Rudy LaRusso finding the range for Los Angeles. Hagan led the Hawks back, and with two minutes left in the first quarter, they caught Los Angeles, 24-24.

Caldwell hit on two jumpers and St. Louis led at the end of the period, 28-27.

The Hawks kept the lead through most of the second period, with Hagan and Caldwell hitting consistently. Bill Bridges controlled the boards for St. Louis, and the Lakers were guilty of numerous turnovers.

Los Angeles caught the Hawks with less than two minutes remaining in the half when Baylor stole the ball from Hagan and drove the length of the court to tie the score 54-54.

But Hagan and Lennie Wilkens hit on field goals, and St. Louis left the court at intermission leading 58-57.

Los Angeles spurted in front in the third period, with Baylor and LaRusso scoring. Hazzard teamed with West and then with Baylor on two layups to give the Lakers a 75-70 advantage.

In the final four minutes of the third period, no more than a point separated the teams, and Caldwell hit on a last-second free throw to put St. Louis into a 91-91 tie.

WAYNE BAKER, Imperial Lanes manager, presents first and second place bowl-a-thon winners, Jean Lee and Hildred Poole, with a trophy and checks. Pictured from left are Mr. Baker, first place winner Jean Lee, and second place winner Hildred Poole.

Big Eight Baseball

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

Oklahoma State stands alone on top of the Big Eight baseball heap, but the Cowboys could have company after today's activity.

The Pokers are at Iowa State for a twin bill, Kansas State plays two at Kansas, Missouri and Colorado meet in Boulder for a single contest, and Nebraska plays one game at Oklahoma today.

Oklahoma State crushed Iowa State and Tim Van Galder, 6-3 Friday and ran their umblemished record to four straight. Iowa State dropped to 2-2 after its top hurler, Van Galder, was rocked for three runs in the first inning.

In other Big Eight action, Kansas State came from behind and nipped Kansas 5-3; Oklahoma and Nebraska split, the Sooners taking the first game 3-0 and Nebraska the second 3-1; and Missouri and Colorado divided a pair, the Tigers winning 5-1 and then losing 12-2.

Van Galder was second in pitching in the league last year with a 1.5 earned run average. He won his first 1966 conference start against Missouri last week but gave up three earned tallies. All three runs in the first inning of Friday's game were earned.

Oklahoma's Joe Cox and Nebraska's Bob Stickles traded a pair of pitching gems. Cox hurled a four-hit shutout, and Stickles shone in the second game, striking out 10 Sooners and giving up only two hits.

Don Alsop of Colorado jumped into contention in runs batted in, triples and batting average after a fine day against Missouri. Alsop, in the second game, slammed two triples and a double for six RBIs.

Kansas State scored all five of its runs in the seventh against Kansas with Jim Scheffer getting a triple and Stu Steele hitting a home run.

The Jayhawks sent seven men to the plate in the ninth, could manage only one run and left the bases loaded.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri 5-2, Colorado 1-12
Kansas State 5, Kansas 3
Nebraska 0-3, Oklahoma 3-1
Oklahoma State 6, Iowa State 3
Missouri Valley 4, St. Paul's 2
Parsons, Iowa 6-7, Warrensburg State 2-1
Kirksville State 5, Maryville State 3
Cape Girardeau State 4, Springfield State 1
Southern Illinois 13, St. Josephs, Ind. 1
Golf
Springfield State 10 1/2, William Jewell 7 1/2
Missouri Frosh 9, Kirksville State 9
Air Force 18 1/2, Colorado 8 1/2
Tennis
Oklahoma 4, Wichita 3
Park 8, William Jewell 1

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Dick McAuliffe, Tigers, hit the first grand slam homer in the majors this season, leading Detroit to an 8-3 victory over Washington.

PITCHING -- Fritz Peterson, Yankees, checked Baltimore on six hits and pitched New York to a 3-2 victory in his major league debut.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland -- Jarmo Bergloef, Finland, outpointed Joe Brown, New Orleans, 10. Lightweights.

MADRID, Spain -- Luis Folledo, 162, Madrid, outpointed Clarence James, 164, Oakland, Calif., 10.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA FERTILIZER

.Prescription Mixed Fertilizer
.Spreader Bulk Track
.Spreader Truck
.Chemicals
.Starter Fertilizers

Let us help you plan your complete Fertilizing Program. Come in and see us at

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4 SIKESTON
GR 1-1028
CHAFFEE
TU 7-4254
Dub Cline

Cards Collect 13 Hits in Win Over Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals have been beating the Pittsburgh Pirates so regularly in Forbes Field that they did it almost in their sleep Friday.

The Cardinals, complaining that they were sleepy-eyed for the afternoon game because they played Philadelphia in St. Louis the night before, whipped the Pirates, 9-2.

The victory was the 18th straight for St. Louis over Pittsburg at Forbes Field dating back to May 6, 1964, when the Pirates won, 1-0. That matches the Brooklyn Dodgers' record victory string over Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

The Cardinals arrived in Pittsburg at 4 a.m. They got to bed at 5 a.m. Most of them were back up at 9 a.m. Ordinarily, this wouldn't happen and officials pleaded that there had been a mistake in scheduling.

Starter Bob Gibson, however, turned in an eye-popping performance for St. Louis, which won for the first time this season after losing two to Philadelphia.

The big righthander, 20-12 last year, struck out 10 and held Pittsburgh hitless until Donn Clendenon singled in the fifth inning. The Pirates scored in the sixth and seventh.

Gibson got plenty of help from his teammates, who blasted Pirate pitching for 13 hits, including two-run homers by Alex Johnson and Lou Brock.

Johnson homered in the fourth with George Kernek aboard on a single. Brock's home run brought in Jerry Buchek in the fifth.

St. Louis scored in the third on singles by Brock and Curt Flood. The Cardinals added three more in the fifth on singles by Brock, Flood and Charlie Smith, two errors, an intentional walk and a force play.

Righthanders Tommie Sisk of Pittsburgh and Nelson Briles of St. Louis will pitch today.

Kansas City, which had an open date Friday, will play at Chicago today. Righthander Jim Hunter, 8-8 last year, will pitch against Chicago lefthander Gary Peters, 10-12 last season.

Yankees Beat Orioles 3-2

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Oriole fans have a friend in Fritz Peterson.

Except Peterson pitches for the New York Yankees and in his major league debut Friday he stopped the Orioles 3-2 on six hits.

Still the 24-year-old left hander was looking out for Robinson's and the fans' welfare.

Peterson revealed his concern for them after the game in discussing a home run Robinson didn't get in the fourth inning.

"I thought that one was going out," Peterson said. "I'm lucky the wind was blowing. Anyway, he did get one, and it pleased the crowd. That's what they came out to see. I didn't give it to him, but as long as it didn't hurt me, I'm glad he got it."

Peterson expressed much the same sentiment before the game to his roommate, rookie shortstop Bobby Murcer.

"I told Murcer that I would like to win 10-1, and that I wouldn't mind if Frank got a homer for the run," the young hurler related.

Frank got the homer all right, his third of the season, but it didn't make the score 10-1. It made it 3-2 and put Peterson in the position of retiring Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell without their pulling the Orioles into a tie.

He got Robinson on a short fly and Powell on a grounder, preserving the Yankees' first victory of the season after three losses and his spot in New York's starting rotation.

"He pitched about a fine a game as can be pitched," Yankee Manager Johnny Keane said. "Control is the key to pitching, and he has it. They can't wait on him because he gets the ball over."

Peterson didn't walk anyone and in fact went to three balls on only five batters.

In other American League games, Detroit whipped Washington 8-3, California downed Minnesota 9-4 and Cleveland edged Boston 8-7 in 12 innings.

In the National League Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco crushed Houston 6-2 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 4-2.

The Yankees scored their three runs off Wally Bunker. Tom Tresh singled across a run in the fourth inning and scored on Clete Boyer's double, and Joe Pepitone homered in the seventh.

Detroit coasted to its fourth victory without a loss after Dick McAuliffe hit a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. Al Kaline contributed a homer and a double to the Tigers' attack.

California handed defending champion Minnesota its first defeat after three victories. A two-run homer by rookie Rick Reichardt powered a four-run outburst in the sixth inning that put the game beyond the Twins' reach. Tony Oliva hit his third homer for Minnesota.

Max Alvis' run-scoring single in Cleveland's 12th inning ended a four-hour-and-41-minute contest against Boston.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DANCE
JIM'S PLACE - DUDLEY, MO.
6 Mi. West of Dexter
Old Hiway 60 Sat. 16
THE JOKERS
Formerly at J & D Club, Dexter
8:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday's Results
Detroit 8, Washington 3
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 8, Boston 7, 12 innings
California 9, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Phila.	3	0	---
San. Fran.	3	1	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2	1½
Houston	2	2	1½
Atlanta	1	2	2
St. Louis	1	2	2
Chicago	1	3	2½
Cincinnati	0	1	2
New York	0	1	2

Friday's Results
Atlanta 3, New York 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Houton 2

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
Houston at San Francisco

American League

Detroit	4	0	---
Cleveland	2	0	1
Minnesota	3	1	1
Baltimore	2	1	1½
California	2	1	1½
Chicago	1	1	2
New York	1	3	3
Wash.	0	2	3
Boston	0	3	3½
Kansas City	0	3	3½

Tennis Results

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Sikeston Bulldogs tennis team journeyed to Poplar Bluff yesterday where they met some strong opposition. Sikeston's Terry Burke won the only match, beating Jim Fogel 6-8 and 6-2. Fogel beat Burke in one match 6-3, but Burke came back with a 6-2 win to break the tie. They were evenly paired as far as skill goes so it went on until one of them made a mistake. The three games lasted two and one half hours. Sikeston fell down on the other singles with Brooks beating Wythe Miller 6-0 and 6-0. Bill Seawright beat Sikeston's Dean Childers in the third single 6-1 and 6-0. Sikeston could not win any of the doubles as Dean Childers, and Terry Burke were beat by Brooks and Fogel 6-4 and 6-0. Nank Lippert and Billy Wayne Dickerson were beaten by Seawright and Willis 6-1 and 6-1. In an exhibition doubles, Crumpecker and Humes of Sikeston were beaten by Bristow and Brutcher 7-5. The Tennis team goes into action again this Tuesday to face Kennett's team. The games will be played in Sikeston.

Tennis is an interesting game, but public attention is less than it could be. Like any other high school activity the boys out for tennis appreciate support, so if you are interested in tennis drive out and watch them play.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Western Division Final
Los Angeles 130, St. Louis 121
Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series 4-3

Sunday's Games
Championship Finals
Los Angeles at Boston 1st game of best-of-7 series

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Dunn Resigns As Bernie Coach

BERNIE -- Doc Dunn has resigned as head basketball coach of the Bernie high school to accept a job at the Greenville high school as Principal.

Coach Dunn led the Bernie team to second place in the state tournament in 1963 and has had a fine win-loss record compiled as a coach.

Softball Meeting Monday at Tanner Street Church

An organization meeting for the men's church league softball teams will be held at the Tanner Street Church of God Monday at 7 p.m. This meeting is for the election of officers and to make plans for the season's play.

BABE RUTH TRYOUTS

Babe Ruth tryouts will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the V. F. W. field. Boys are asked to bring along their birth certificates and a baseball glove.

When the liquid in my window cleaner bottle gets low, I cut a piece from a drinking straw and use it as an extension on the sprayer. It works fine -- lets me use the last bit of cleaner in the bottle.

Mrs. E. L. Dixon

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS

12 Months-6 Volt	$8.95
36 Months-6 Volt	13.95
36 Months-12 Volt	16.95

Exchange
Close Out On All Kelly Tires
7.50x14 Blackwalls
$9.95 or 2 for $19.50
Tax Paid
A & B OIL CO.
Phone GR 1-1424

STOP TERMITES
ACE
TERMITE CONTROL COMPANY
SCIENTIFIC CONTROL OF
RATS TERMITES
ROACHES SILVER FISH
MICE ANTS
BED BUGS MOTHS
(ALL GERM CARRYING INSECTS)
For prompt service call
PHone GR 1-0493
Sikeston, Mo.
Box 404

RE-ROOF NOW
We use only the finest Materials and Expert Workmanship
Call Us For Estimate
CARR ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.
624 North Main GR 1-2330
All Workers Insured

Now 'Jeep' V-6 funpower!

Now two great engines: hot new 160 hp V-6 for new funpower on the road as well as off, or world-famous "Hurricane" four. 81" or 101" wheelbase, hard or convertible tops, new colors, trim, bucket seats!

The Flying 'Jeep' Universal with 4-wheel drive.

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Look him up in the Yellow Pages.

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW Eversman PRODUCTS
for faster, easier, more economical land forming

New Model 600 SD Hydraulic Scraper

- With greater capacity, increased transport clearance, ease and speed in loading.
- Less cost per yard of capacity on initial investment.
- A single control valve for operator ease and convenience.
- A simple weight transfer to fit tractor power available.
- Carry up to 6 yards on a standard tractor drawbar and automotive tires.
- Available as single or tandem units behind 70 to 80 D.B.H.P. tractors.
- Frost bit standard equipment—at no extra cost.

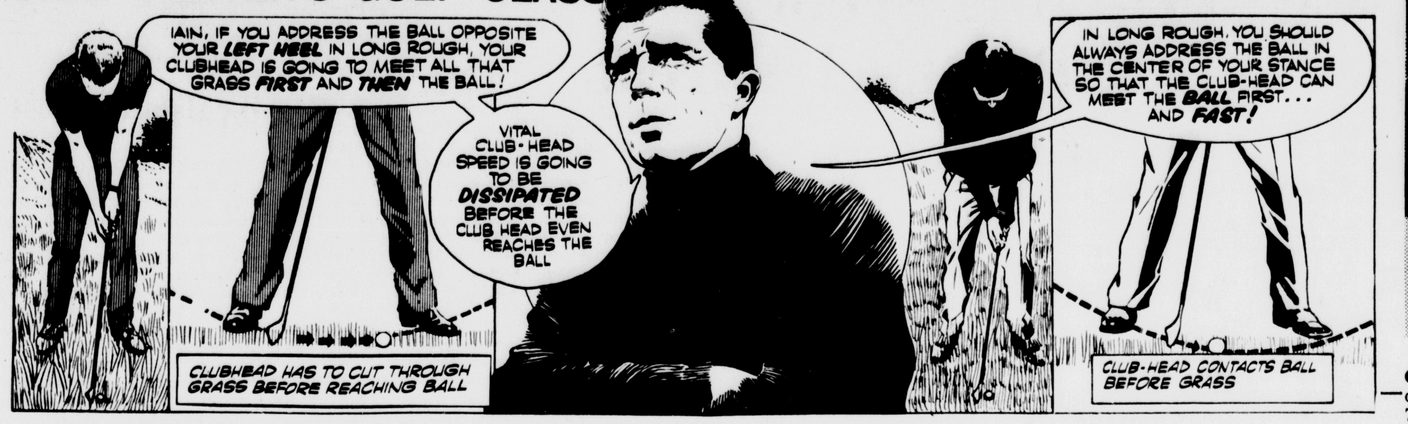
New Model 4012 Automatic Land Leveler

- A large, wide leveler—for precision land smoothing.
- Full 12' cutting blade—reduces leveling time by 20%.
- Proven design—utilizing the famous Eversman fully automatic leveling action.
- Balanced engineering — the Eversman Model 4012 gives you the correctly engineered length, width and weight to match your standard tractor available and the size of your farming operation.
- Economical investment—no special equipment need be purchased to make this a complete leveler and short-haul dirt mover.
- Versatility, transportability, adjustability — designed to operate under all soil conditions and to perform all land forming jobs.

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS

Meet the ball first



GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Uphill-downhill

DUST BAWL—St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver dives (top) to tag out Ron Hunt of the Mets. But Hunt's dust-raising head-first slide into the plate beat the tag and the umpire bawls out his decision for all to hear.

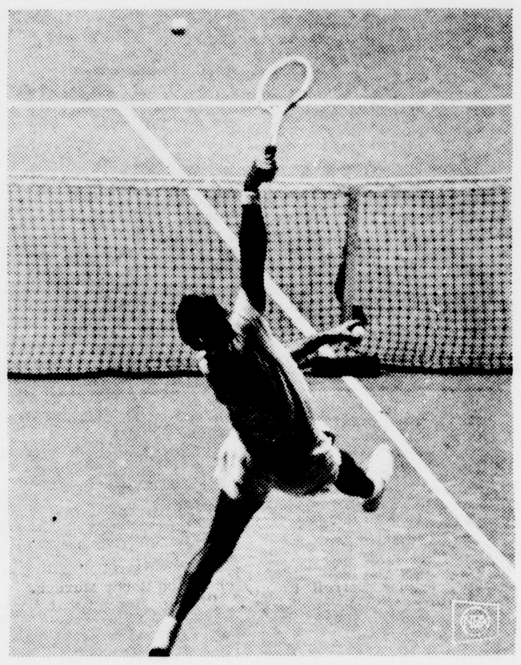
INCHES—It was a matter of just one inch more for Gary Player, who missed this putt. It was the end of a tiring round and day for Player, U.S. Open champion.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
Ruth Dillender ..... Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes ..... Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1965 AFFILIATE MEMBER

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republicaion o all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier: 35c per week in Sikeston; 30c per week elsewhere.
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties:
1 Year $10.00
6 Months ..... $ 5.50
3 Months ..... $ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail:
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Newest summer look is the midway hat, neither small nor big and droopy. Jan Leslie of Dallas interprets the look in this turquoise ballibuntl skimmer with garlands of white flower petals encircling the crown.



PANCHO'S DANCE—Pancho Gonzalez may be getting older, but you'd never know it as he leaps high to return this shot. The Californian is still the top attraction on the professional tour.

TOP DRAWER VISITOR—Some of the nation's top comic artists, members of the National Cartoonists Society, are frequent and welcome visitors to the Veterans Hospital in New York City. Here, Howard Schneider, whose "Eek and Meek" comic is a new favorite, sketches a caricature of Robert Gullotta, standing, as L. J. Benjamin looks on.

PAMPERED PANDA—There were 50 other passengers —human-type—aboard the plane but none were pampered as much as Chi-Chi, a nine-year-old panda flown from London to Moscow to join a male mate, An-An. British European Airways stewardess Maureen Galligan here gives Chi-Chi a tidbit.

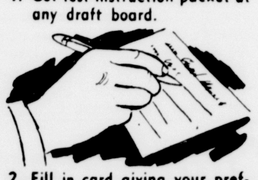
GOOD TURN—Veteran comedian Jimmy Durante, 72, is 1966 Easter Seal chairman. He's in the forefront of the campaign lasting until Easter Sunday, April 10, to raise funds for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

JUST IN CASE—Prepared for a sudden change of terrain from high grass to soggy swamp, a Vietnamese soldier carries a life preserver atop his pack during an operation in the Mekong delta.

Student Draft Test Routine

1. Get test-instruction packet at any draft board.



2. Fill in card giving your preference for your test—May 14, May 21 or June 3.

3. Mail your card in enclosed envelope before April 23.

4. A return card will be sent you to admit you to the test—in most cases on your preferred date.

A CLEAN START

WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, Saturday and Sunday — Fair to partly cloudy; mild.

(Fishing Conditions to 3 P.M. April 14)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Rhyster Minnows-Helldiver
Wappapello	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Bomber Minnows-Spoons
(Otter Creek)	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Lazy Ike Worms-Pl. Worm
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Hellbender-Bomber
(Gravois)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Wh. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Bomber
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Doll Flies-TadPolly Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Niangua)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Hellbender-Bomber Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Hurricane Deck)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Bass Buster-Minnows Lazy Ike-Bomber
Norfork	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Single Spin-Bomber Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Br. Jigs-Sin. Spin Bomber-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Good	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Br. Bomb.-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Crayfish
(Buck Creek)	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Bomber-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Forsythe)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Jig and Eel Small Jigs-Minnows
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Tw. Spin Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bombers-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Tw. Spin
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Sonic Rappella-Bomber
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Bomber-Bassmaster Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Bl. Jigs-Dixie Jets Spoons-Worms
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Northern	Spin Lizzard -Rebel Hellbender-Tw. Spin
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Walleye	Jig & Eel-Rebel BassBuster-Minnows
Pomme de Terre	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	TwinSpin-Jig&Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Crickets -Rebel BassBuster-Minnows
Hunnewell	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Pl. Worm-Minnows
Girardeau	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Bullheads	Bluegill	Spinning Lures Pl. Worm-Minnows
Crab Orchard	Murky	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Minnows
Little Grassy	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Helldiver - Bomber Minnows-Worms
Devil's Kitchen	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Helldiver Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Horseshoe	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Sm. Jigs-Bucktail Minnows-Crickets
Kentucky	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Helldiver
(Paris Landing)	Cloudy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Min'ws-Jew'lSpin'r
Reelfoot	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Helldiver-Bomber Worms-Minnows
RIVERS						
Clarksville-Miss. R.	Dingy	Fair	Roughfish	Carp	Drum	Minnows-Worms
Winfield Slough	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Perch	Bluegill	Minnows-Worms
Swan Lake—Long Lake, Ill. R.	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Minnows-Worms

Cold, rain and high wind curtailed fishing activities throughout most of the Ozarks the past week. Nevertheless, fishing continued to be rated fair to good. The water levels are excellent and with any warm weather fishing should break loose this week. Bass and crappie are moving in to spawning beds. Some topwater activity is reported from all impoundments.

Murray Olderman's Pennant Charts

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Philadelphia	6	Gene Mauch	8-1	Should get a better ride
2.	Los Angeles	1	Walt Alston	5-2	Weighed down by big money
3.	Atlanta	5	Bobby Bragan	11-2	Likes this track a lot better
4.	Cincinnati	4	Don Heffner	7-1	Change of jockeys won't help
5.	Pittsburgh	5	Harry Walker	6-1	Came fast on outside last time
6.	San Francisco	2	Herman Franks	4-1	Hot favorite might fade late
7.	St. Louis	7	R. Schoendienst	12-1	Hardly recognizable any more
8.	Chicago	8	Leo Durocher	25-1	Chance to climb with strong whip
9.	New York	10	Wes Westrum	100-1	Long shot to move up notch
10.	Houston	9	Grady Hatton	50-1	Must adjust to synthetic surface

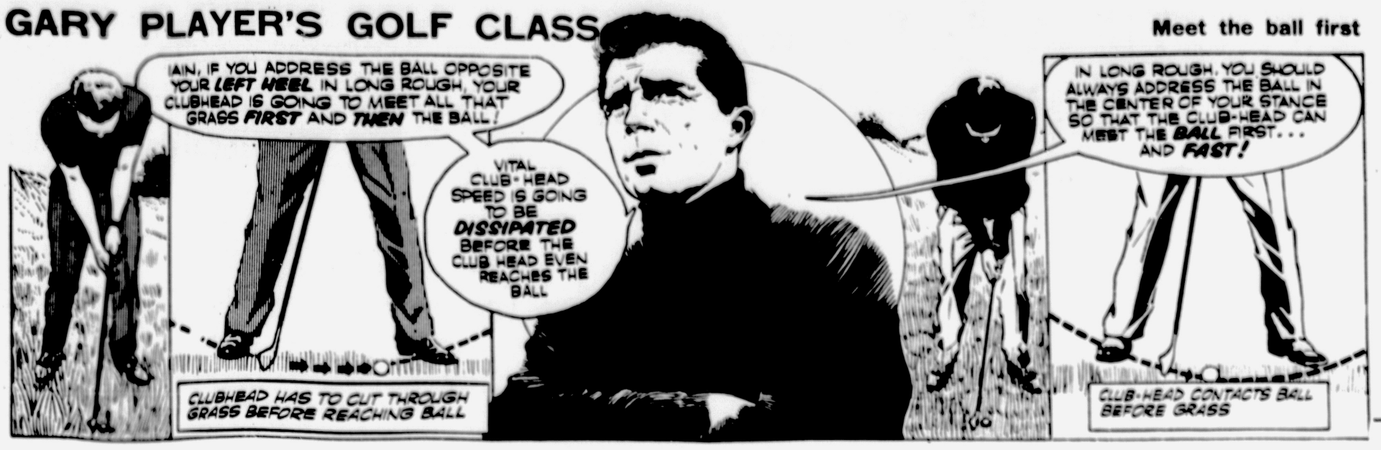
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Baltimore	3	Hank Bauer	5-1	Bred better for distance hitting
2.	New York	6	John Keane	6-1	Old favorite to regain stride
3.	Minnesota	1	Sam Mele	9-2	Could be one-year fluke
4.	Chicago	2	Ed Stanky	6-1	Perennial also-ran lacks zip
5.	Detroit	4	Chuck Dressen	8-1	Not quite enough tiger in tank
6.	Cleveland	5	B. Tebbetts	15-1	Indian pony can't keep pace
7.	Los Angeles	7	Bill Rigney	30-1	Needs more than a new track
8.	Washington	8	Gil Hodges	50-1	Been dragging heels a long time
9.	Boston	9	Billy Herman	40-1	Tendency to let attention stray
10.	Kansas City	10	Alvin Dark	75-1	Held back by poor development

Note: Post position denotes 1965 finish. The odds are my own and not to be confused with any established line.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS

Meet the ball first



GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Uphill-downhill

GOOD TURN—Veteran comedian Jimmy Durante, 72, is 1966 Easter Seal chairman. He's in the forefront of the campaign lasting until Easter Sunday, April 10, to raise funds for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

JUST IN CASE—Prepared for a sudden change of terrain from high grass to soggy swamp, a Vietnamese soldier carries a life preserver atop his pack during an operation in the Mekong delta.

A CLEAN START

DUST BAWL—St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver dives (top) to tag out Ron Hunt of the Mets. But Hunt's dust-raising head-first slide into the plate beat the tag and the umpire bawls out his decision for all to hear.

PANCHO'S DANCE—Pancho Gonzalez may be getting older, but you'd never know it as he leaps high to return this shot. The Californian is still the top attraction on the professional tour.

INCHES—It was a matter of just one inch more for Gary Player, who missed this putt. It was the end of a tiring round and day for Player, U.S. Open champion.

TOP DRAWER VISITOR—Some of the nation's top comic artists, members of the National Cartoonists Society, are frequent and welcome visitors to the Veterans Hospital in New York City. Here, Howard Schneider, whose "Eek and Meek" comic is a new favorite, sketches a caricature of Robert Gullotta, standing, as L. J. Benjamin looks on.

Student Draft Test Routine

1. Get test-instruction packet at any draft board.

2. Fill in card giving your preference for your test—May 14, May 21 or June 3.

3. Mail your card in enclosed envelope before April 23.

4. A return card will be sent you to admit you to the test—in most cases on your preferred date.

WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Fair to partly cloudy; mild.

(Fishing Conditions to 3 P.M. April 14)

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Shyster Minnows- Helldiver
Wappapello	Clearing	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Bomber Minnows-Spoons
(Otter Creek)	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Minnows-Lazy Ike Worms-Pl. Worms
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Hellbender-Bomber
(Gravois)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Wh. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Bomber
(Grand Glaize)	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Dsil. Flies-Tail Polly Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Niangua)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Hellbender-Bomber Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Hurricane Deck)	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	B'ss B'ster-Minn'ws Lazy Ike-Bomber
Norfork	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Single Spin-Bomber Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Sm. Jigs-Sin. Spin Bomber-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Clearing	Good	Bass	Wh. Bass	Crappie	Sm. Bomb.-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Crayfish
(Buck Creek)	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Trout	Bomber-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Forsythe)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Jig and Eel Small Jigs-Minnows
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bomber-Tw. Spin Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Bombers-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Tw. Spin
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	Sm. Jigs-Sonic Rapella-Bomber
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Bomber-Bassmaster Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clear	Good	Trout			Rt. Jigs-Dixie Jets Spoons-Worms
Beaver	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Northern	Spin Lizzard -Rebel Hellbender-Tw.Spin
Greers Ferry	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Walleye	Jig & Eel--Rebel BassBuster-Min'ws
Pomme de Terre	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Wh. Bass	TwinSpin-Jig&Eel Sm.Jigs-Minnows
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Crickets -Rebel BassBuster-Min'ws
Hunnewell	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Fair	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Pl. Worm-Minnows
Girardeau	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Bullheads	Bluegill	Spinning Lures Pl. Worm-Minnows
Crab Orchard	Murky	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Minnows
Little Grassy	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Helldiver - Bomber Minnows-Worms
Devil's Kitchen	Clear	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Rebel-Helldiver Sm.Jigs-Minnows
Horseshoe	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Sm.Jigs-Bucktail Minnows-Crickets
Kentucky	Cloudy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Sm.Jigs-Minnows Helldiver
(Paris Landing)	Cloudy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Min'o's-Jew Spin'r
Reelfoot	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Helldiver-Bomber Worms-Minnows
RIVERS						
Clarksville-Miss. R.	Dingy	Fair	Roughfish	Carp	Drum	Minnows-Worms
Winfield Slough	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Perch	Bluegill	Minnows-Worms
Swan Lake—Long Lake, Ill. R.	Clearing	Fair	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Minnows-Worms

Cold, rain and high wind curtailed fishing activities throughout most of the Ozarks the past week. Nevertheless, fishing continued to be rated fair to good. The water levels are excellent and with any warm weather fishing should break loose this week. Bass and crappie are moving in to spawning beds. Some topwater activity is reported from all impoundments.

Newest summer look is the midway hat, neither small nor big and droopy. Jan Leslie of Dallas interprets the look in this turquoise ballibuntl skimmer with garlands of white flower petals encireling the crown.

PAMPERED PANDA—There were 50 other passengers—human-type—aboard the plane but none were pampered as much as Chi-Chi, a nine-year-old panda flown from London to Moscow to join a male mate, An-An. British European Airways stewardess Maureen Galligan here gives Chi-Chi a tidbit.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
Ruth Dillender ..... Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes ..... Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier, 35c per week in Sikeston; 30c per week elsewhere.
By Mail, Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties:
1 Year $10.00
6 Months ..... $ 5.50
3 Months ..... $ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail:
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Murray Olderman's Pennant Charts

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Philadelphia	6	Gene Mauch	8-1	Should get a better ride
2.	Los Angeles	1	Walt Alston	5-2	Weighed down by big money
3.	Atlanta	5	Bobby Bragan	11-2	Likes this track a lot better
4.	Cincinnati	4	Don Heffner	7-1	Change of jockeys won't help
5.	Pittsburgh	5	Harry Walker	6-1	Came fast on outside last time
6.	San Francisco	2	Herman Franks	4-1	Hot favorite might fade late
7.	St. Louis	7	R. Schoendienst	12-1	Hardly recognizable any more
8.	Chicago	8	Leo Durocher	25-1	Chance to climb with strong whip
9.	New York	10	Wes Westrum	100-1	Long shot to move up notch
10.	Houston	9	Grady Hatton	50-1	Must adjust to synthetic surface

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pick	Team	Post Pos.	Pilot	Odds	Comment
1.	Baltimore	3	Hank Bauer	5-1	Bred better for distance hitting
2.	New York	6	John Keane	6-1	Old favorite to regain stride
3.	Minnesota	1	Sam Mele	9-2	Could be one-year fluke
4.	Chicago	2	Ed Stanky	6-1	Perennial also-ran lacks zip
5.	Detroit	4	Chuck Dressen	8-1	Not quite enough tiger in tank
6.	Cleveland	5	B. Tebbetts	15-1	Indian pony can't keep pace
7.	Los Angeles	7	Bill Rigney	30-1	Needs more than a new track
8.	Washington	8	Gil Hodges	50-1	Been dragging heels a long time
9.	Boston	9	Billy Herman	40-1	Tendency to let attention stray
10.	Kansas City	10	Alvin Dark	75-1	Held back by poor development

Note: Post position denotes 1965 finish. The odds are my own and not to be confused with any established line.

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

PEACE CORPS HELPS FARMERS IN INDIA

The Peace Corps faces a race against time in trying to help India become agriculturally self-sufficient.

What the Peace Corps is attempting is an agricultural revolution that would keep food production from falling behind India's yearly 10-million population increase. To succeed, the revolution requires more volunteers -- at least 350 by summer -- with every type of agricultural background.

For several years, food production has not kept pace with India's growing population -- already bigger than that of Africa and Latin America combined. This year India faces its worst food shortage in more than 50 years.

To help alleviate the pressing food shortage, the Peace Corps has begun an intensive recruiting drive to attract experienced and retired farmers and rural young people with strong agricultural backgrounds who are willing to spend two years in India -- and 15 other Latin American, African, Asian countries who have requested help -- helping to improve farm methods.

Between now and April 20, the Peace Corps hopes to enlist several hundred people from America's farms to work in these programs.

Half of the 700 volunteers now in India are tackling either food production or nutrition problems. By the end of the year some 1,100 volunteers will be in service there, most of them involved at least part-time in food production projects.

While government family planning experts try to hold the population explosion down, Peace Corps volunteers will continue to encourage a "poultry explosion" they started several years ago.

If they succeed, by 1970 India will have more chickens than people.

The problems Peace Corps volunteers face in India are neither new nor simple. A nutrition deficiency -- "protein starvation" -- was noted by the generals of Alexander the Great in 327 B.C.

India's 480 million people live in an area one-third the size of the United States. Forty percent of the country's farmers work less than one acre of land.

Poultry has become a major Peace Corps program in India because it fills the nutrition gap and provides a new source of income to the small farmer. Rice hulls which are inedible by humans provide a major source of feed so that poultry does not take scarce food grains away from the mouths of the poor.

There are problems, however. One volunteer discovered that only 7,000 hens can create an egg surplus in an area with 250,000 under-fed persons if most of them are vegetarians. Hindus regard the egg as the first cycle of life. The moral problem has been overcome, however, with non-fertile eggs.

The extreme heat, disease and social prejudice against chicken farming are other problems.

Traditionally, poultry raising has been an occupation of India's lower classes, and one volunteer tells of how a poultry farmer had to temporarily hand over his chickens in order to "qualify" as a marriage partner. (After the marriage, however, he asked for the chickens back.)

Faced with a critical food situation, India needs help in every phase of farming, from poultry to plowing.

Agricultural economists report that India has the natural resources -- land, water and sunshine -- in the right proportion to be self-sufficient. And the Peace Corps' experience over the past four years has shown the Indian peasant willing to change when shown a better way.

Volunteers would help villagers discover a better way through improved seeds, fertilizers, minor irrigation, construction of food storage facilities, selective breeding of livestock and fisheries.

Persons interested in participating in the Peace Corps' agricultural program in India or one of 15 other countries -- should contact Tom B. Stroup, Agricultural Extension Agent, located at the Court House, Benton, Mo.

Farm Management News

By
RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

Available at your University Extension Center are the 1966 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton.

Information given in this article is limited to those herbicides recommended for post-emergence weed control in cotton and those herbicides that show promise but are still in the experimental stage.

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils Post-Emergence: Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings two inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils five to seven gallons per acre. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than five-day intervals or total more than two applications.

CAUTIONS

Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

DSMA: DSMA should be used at rates of two-three pounds per acre plus 1/4 - 1/2% (1/4-1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) non-ionic surfactant. Reliable surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. Present label clearance permits two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON PLUS SURFACTANT POST - EMERGENCE: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 pounds per acre. The spray mixture s should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less than three inches high. Cotton should be over six inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conductive to good plant growth.

DIURON PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual weed grasses are two-four inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 pound per acre diuron with 1 1/2 to 3.0 pounds per acre DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms.

Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperature is 80 degrees or higher. Present clearance permits a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 pound per acre plus DSMA 1 1/2 to 3.0 pound per acre plus 1/4 to 1/2% reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high. Annual weeds should not be over five inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

FLAME CULTIVATION POST-EMERGENCE: Flaming is a recommended practice for mid- and late-season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. It is most effective when used where pre- and post-emergence chemical applications have been made. Flaming should not be started before the cotton is eight to ten inches tall or 3/16 inch in diameter at the base. Flaming can be repeated as often as necessary to control the weeds.

DIURON LAY-BY: A lay-by application of diuron is recommended for cotton subject to high infestations of annual weeds. Normally, such infestations occur only in wet seasons, in fields given summer irrigation, or in areas planted to skip-row cotton. Use diuron on such fields at 1/2 to 1.0 pounds active ingredients per acre on sandy loam soil and 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per acre on heavy clay soil. The spray application should be made on weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. Apply the spray in a manner that will give complete coverage of the row middles while directing the herbicide away from cotton plants. Irrigation to activate the herbicide is recommended if rain does not fall within ten days following treatment. Soil residues following a diuron lay-by treatment may injure fall-seeded cover crops. It appears safe to follow lay-by diuron treatments with spring-seeded crops.

DIURON LAY-BY REPEATED APPLICATION: Suggested for replacement of the diuron lay-by recommendation, this program consists of the repeated use of the diuron plus surfactant recommendation to control late season weeds in cotton. Its advantages over the old diuron lay-by treatments are: (1) By splitting the treatment rate into two or more applications, it is possible to reduce the cost and total chemical residue in some years. (2) Because the diuron plus surfactant treatments can control small weeds, one or more cultivations can be eliminated and thus reduce cost and soil compaction.

New Acreage Plan Available

BENTON -- The cropland adjustment program -- available in 1966 for the first time -- offers major advantages to farmers, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said. Signup in the program is underway at the county office.

The program is designed to fill a need not met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply-demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide more hunting, fishing, and other opportunities for outdoor recreation.

CAP is especially attractive to farmers who want (1) to shift from production of surplus crops to other activities. (2) to retire gradually from farming while continuing to live on the farms, (3) to continue working off the farm, or (4) to take advantage of other local employment opportunities.

Farmers participating in CAP will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land, and conservation cost-share payments on the land diverted.

The chairman reported that so far 11 farm operators in the County have applied for agreements under CAP, and seven of these agreements have been signed. These signed agreements involve about 738 acres of cropland.

While no deadline has been set for the signup under the cropland adjustment program, farmers who are interested in diverting acreage under a long - term rather than an annual agreement are urged not to delay filing a CAP application. There is a limitation on the total acreage within a county or trade area which may be placed under such agreements.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading on the Memphis market picked up considerably from a week earlier for both domestic and foreign mills for prompt and early fall and winter delivery, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Although trading increased considerably in the Memphis market, other markets in the South Central Area did not seem to enjoy the same increase in activity. Supply of cotton in the markets today seems to be dominated and controlled by Commodity Credit cotton recently purchased under the various sales programs. Farmers were able to merchandise a few cotton loan equities on Strict Low Middling and lower qualities at prices netting from $1.50 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic mill buying picked up considerably from a week earlier for May-June delivery. Early fall and winter delivery buying was heavy and merchants sold a considerable volume of this cotton covering a wide range of qualities.

Foreign mill demand improved. Purchases were considered by most merchants the heaviest for any week during the current season. Buying was dominated by mills in Europe wanting Middling and higher grades, 1-1/16 inches and longer staples, for August and forward delivery. Prices strengthened slightly from a week earlier and merchants sold a sizeable volume of this cotton for fall delivery. Interest in nearby delivery cotton showed a slight improvement from a week earlier by a few mills in Europe but was mostly confined to mills in the Far East.

Cotton planting in the Mid-South took a slow start this week. Cool temperatures and lower than favorable soil temperatures for seed germination caused many farmers to sit and wait until the conditions are more favorable. Light showers were experienced in many areas, but most farmers still say a good general rain is needed before adequate moisture will be in the seedbeds to germinate seed.

Spot cotton prices on the South Central markets were firm. Quotation for Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton on the Memphis market is 32.25 cents per pound, Greenwood 32.15, Little Rock 31.75 and New Orleans 30.85 cents per pound.

Alfa Weevil Bootheel Threat

PORTAGEVILLE--The alfalfa weevil is becoming a serious threat to the alfalfa crop in the delta counties of Southeast Missouri, according to Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomologist.

Many alfalfa fields are being seriously damaged, Jones reports, although recent cold weather has slowed down the weevil larvae as well as growth of alfalfa. Adult weevils are continuing to lay eggs.

Alfalfa weevil is a fairly new pest in Missouri. Survey entomologists from the University of Missouri found the weevil in 21 Southeast and South Central counties in 1964. Last year it spread to eight additional counties.

The weevil larvae do the greatest damage before the first cutting of alfalfa, Jones said. They feed upon the plant tips and the upper leaves as they open.

The skeletonized leaves first appear greenish-gray and then turn gray. Damaged fields look frosted, Jones says.

Chemical control of the larvae is justified when 50 percent of the alfalfa buds or leaves show feeding damage, Jones said.

George Thomas, Columbia, MU extension entomologist, says spray applications should be delayed until the weather warms and the larvae resume active feeding.

The recommended insecticides, Thomas says, include 1.25 pounds malathion, 1.5 pounds methoxychlor, half pound Guthion, or aerial application of half pound methyl parathion per acre. For ground sprayers the chemicals should be mixed with 12 to 20 gallons of water per acre, depending upon the amount of growth. Thorough coverage of all foliage is essential.

The sprays will not give long lasting control, Thomas says. Expect three to five days control with malathion and methoxychlor and five to seven days with Guthion and methyl parathion.

Alfalfa should not be harvested within seven days of treating with methoxychlor, 15 days with methyl parathion, and 21 with Guthion. No interval is required between treatment and harvest with malathion.

The alfalfa weevil is peculiar among insects, Jones says. It is dormant during the summer instead of during the winter. Adults can continue egg laying on warm days throughout winter. Up to 1,000 eggs may be deposited by each female.

Normally, the eggs hatch during April in Missouri. Dry weather apparently caused an early hatch this year, Jones said. The larvae feed for three weeks to a month, usually during the time the first cutting of alfalfa is making its growth.

Hog Prices Drop Under Weight Of Increased Supply

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 16 -- The hog market turned lower during the week under the largest run in 15 months, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle also came under buyer pressure late, but lambs sold steady to moderately higher.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,572 head were substantially larger than week ago and year ago arrivals of 46,794 and 51,642 head, respectively. Hogs alone were just under 42,000.

Barrow and gilt hogs sustained a net loss of 75¢ to $1.00, while sows were off 75¢ to $1.50, most decline on heavy weights. Friday's hog top of $23.75 cwt. compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $24.50 and $18.25, respectively. Sows late sold downward from $20.25.

Fed steer and heifer cattle maintained a steady basis in the Monday-Tuesday trade, but prices sagged late in response to a lower beef trade at wholesale centers. Steers finished 50¢ or more down for the period, while heifers lost 25¢ to mostly 50¢. Cows managed to end the week steady to strong, spots 50¢ higher and bulls rated strong to 50¢ up. Feeder cattle and calves were moderately active and about steady.

Steers topped at $28.65, paid for a load of mixed Choice and Prime that tipped the scale beam at 1395 lbs. Most Choice steers 900-1200 lbs. were $26.50 - 28.00, but largely $27.50 down late. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1225 lbs. cleared at $26.00-27.50, at midweek mainly $26.75 down. Good steers brought $25.00-26.75, late $26.00 down on a limited supply. Standard and low Good realized $23.00-25.50.

A limited number of average and high Choice 900-1000 lb. heifers early in the week reached $27.00-27.15. Most Choice 800-975 lbs. registered $25.50-26.75, late $26.50 down. Good and low Choice heifers 700-950 lbs. registered $24.00-26.00, scattered lots Good and Choice 550-775 lbs. $23.00-25.50.

Veal calves sold steady, Choice $31.00-36.00. Spring slaughter lambs advanced 50¢ to a top of $28.00, while old crop offerings were mostly steady at $25.50-26.50 for Choice and Prime 90-105 lbs. Slaughter ewes figured steady to strong at $5.00-9.00.

Cape State Fees Rise

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP -- Fees for out-of-state students at Cape Girardeau State College will be raised but resident student fees will remain the same, the school's Board of Regents said Thursday.

The State Commission on Higher Education had recommended that all the fees be raised $60.

Non-resident fees will be increased from $320 to $380 for the fall 1966 semester and to $440 in 1967.

Room and board fees also will remain the same at Cape Girardeau State.

Spain Seeks Legislative Post

BLOOMFIELD -- Jim Spain of Bloomfield has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative of Stoddard county, subject to the August primary election.

Spain officially filed for the post in Jefferson City early Wednesday in an effort to gain the post vacated by Tom Baker, Representative of Stoddard County for the past six years.

An associate of the office of Briney - Welborn and Spain four and one-half years, Spain is a 1955 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri school of law. Prior to accepting his present position, Jim was an associate in the law practice of Governor Hearnes in Charleston.

Spain is presently a member of the Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, and is serving on the Bloomfield school board.

Jim 31, is married and has three children, twin girls, Cynthia, and Melinda, 9 and Sam, 4. His wife is the former Jo-Ann Prather of Cape Girardeau. Jim is a life long resident of Southeast Missouri.

In announcing his candidacy Jim stated that his desire as a political candidate for the office of Representative was stemmed from his desire to best serve residents of this district.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO PLAY IT SAFE, ... LINE UP HERE

Let us check and adjust your wheel alignment and balance, for safer driving and longer wear for your tires. Small cost!

DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 South Ph. GR 1-3217

$5 Billion Farm Income Forecast

By OVID A. MARTIN
Ap Farm Writer

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary Orville L. Freeman reported Friday his Agriculture Department expects farmers' realized net income this year to go above $5 billion, an increase of more than $1 billion over last year.

The secretary told a news conference this income -- the amount left after deducting farm production costs--would be the highest on record except for the immediate postwar years of 1947 and 1948.

Freeman offered this income forecast in a move to counter farm belt criticism of Johnson administration anti - inflation policies affecting agriculture. Those policies promise to become issues in the coming congressional elections.

Describing the projected income increase as "timely and impressive," the secretary said the administration "has fought hard for better farm income," and added that "the fight is once again succeeding this year."

Freeman said again, as he had done recently in statements that set off criticism from farm leaders, that he expects farm prices to decline some this year from recent levels. But he said that they are expected to average a little above last year.

Freeman said the income estimate is based on expectations that farm prices will average a little above last year, the volume of marketing will be a little larger than last year, and there will be a big increase in government payments to farmers.

Government payments to farmers are expected to rise by close to $1 billion over last year's total of $2.5 billion.

Freeman said he expects a "moderation" in consumer food prices.

The income forecast was based on a periodic study by the department's economic research service which was issued today ahead of the scheduled April 25 date.

Deering Boy Is Champion In Spelling

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Nine young Pemiscot County spellers stood before an announcer Friday in the studio of KCRV, and when the torrent of letters and smoke of misspelled words was over, David Carnell, a sixth grade student at Deering, was the new spelling champion of the county.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carnell of 1904 Carroll, will represent Pemiscot County in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis April 29. Winner of that event will represent the Mid-South in the national spelling bee in Washington.

One of the younger spellers in the contest, David received $25 for winning.

In second place was Icey Mae Jones, an eighth grade student at Washington Junior High. She received an award of $15.

In third place was Junior Hamlett, eighth grader from Sacred Heart School. He received $10.

280 Children Inoculated

GIDEON -- According to Superintendent of Schools, Gerald McElrath, Thursday approximately 280 children received innoculations at the Gideon schools. The immunizations included Type I Oral Polio Vaccine, Diptheria, Tetanus, and Whooping Cough for children six years of age and under and Diptheria and Tetanus Booster shots.

The clinic was sponsored by the Gideon schools and the New Madrid County Health Center under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hopkins and the school nurse, Mrs. H. L. Woolard. The New Madrid County Health Unit cooperated by securing vaccines and furnishing nurses. Also, several community volunteers helped during the clinic.

The Gideon Community Fund is responsible for furnishing a large share of the money to pay for the polio vaccine.

Another clinic will be held in May and the following immunizations will be given Type III Oral Polio, Diptheria-Tetanus Booster, Diptheria-Tetanus-Whooping Cough, (children -- 6 and under).

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

Big, New Chop-King

fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper

The brawny, new Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops up to 50% more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.

BIG IN FEATURES, TOO:

Rugged 8-knife flywheel (see illustration). Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.

Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever.

Big 127 sq. in. throat area • Floating heads hug field contours • Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from the tractor seat to 4 positions.

Stop in soon. See all the features of the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper you've ever seen . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

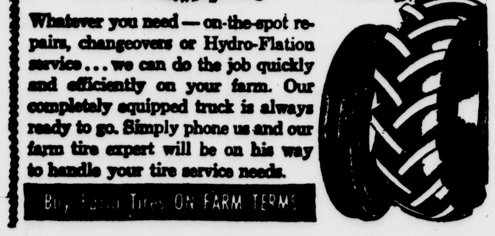
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

Firestone
ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

as near as your phone...

- No More Long Work Stoppages
- No More Expensive Trips to Town

Our Service Truck Can Come to Your Farm in a Jiffy

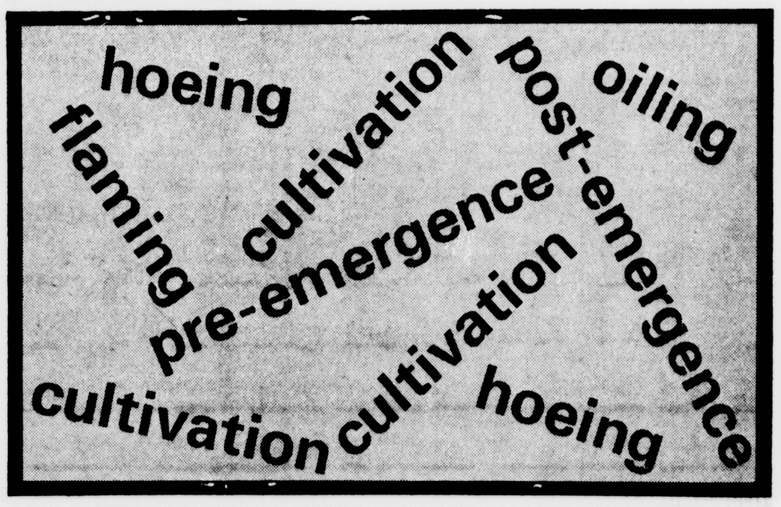


Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service... we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.

Buy Farm Tires ON FARM TERMS

WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE

Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W.S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal



Cotton weed control can be COMPLICATED.. or you can use

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

Cut weed control costs to a minimum

Treflan makes the difference . . . works wet or dry . . . from before planting on . . . months and months of dependable weed control. Treflan kills over a dozen broadleaf weeds . . . the bad ones like pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane. Treflan stops *all* annual grasses . . . and seedling Johnsongrass. Treflan saves hoeing . . . cuts cultivations . . . reduces or eliminates the need for oiling . . . flaming . . . post-emergence herbicides . . . and still gives you clean, trouble-free, weed-free fields at picking. No wonder Treflan more than pays for itself.

SEE

Ralph Carson Co.

109 North Main St. MU 3-3322 Charleston, Mo.

for Treflan... the weatherproof weed killer!

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

PEACE CORPS HELPS FARMERS IN INDIA

The Peace Corps faces a race against time in trying to help India become agriculturally self-sufficient.

What the Peace Corps is attempting is an agricultural revolution that would keep food production from falling behind India's yearly 10-million population increase. To succeed, the revolution requires more volunteers -- at least 350 by summer -- with every type of agricultural background.

For several years, food production has not kept pace with India's growing population -- already bigger than that of Africa and Latin America combined. This year India faces its worst food shortage in more than 50 years.

To help alleviate the pressing food shortage, the Peace Corps has begun an intensive recruiting drive to attract experienced and retired farmers and rural young people with strong agricultural backgrounds who are willing to spend two years in India -- and 15 other Latin American, African, Asian countries who have requested help -- helping to improve farm methods.

Between now and April 20, the Peace Corps hopes to enlist several hundred people from America's farms to work in these programs.

Half of the 700 volunteers now in India are tackling either food production or nutrition problems. By the end of the year some 1,100 volunteers will be in service there, most of them involved at least part-time in food production projects.

While government family planning experts try to hold the population explosion down, Peace Corps volunteers will continue to encourage a "poultry explosion" they started several years ago.

If they succeed, by 1970 India will have more chickens than people.

The problems Peace Corps volunteers face in India are neither new nor simple. A nutrition deficiency -- "protein starvation" -- was noted by the generals of Alexander the Great in 327 B.C.

India's 480 million people live in an area one-third the size of the United States. Forty percent of the country's farmers work less than one acre of land.

Poultry has become a major Peace Corps program in India because it fills the nutrition gap and provides a new source of income to the small farmer. Rice hulls which are inedible by humans provide a major source of feed so that poultry does not take scarce food grains away from the mouths of the poor.

There are problems, however. One volunteer discovered that only 7,000 hens can create an egg surplus in an area with 250,000 under-fed persons if most of them are vegetarians. Hindus regard the egg as the first cycle of life. The moral problem has been overcome, however, with non-fertile eggs.

The extreme heat, disease and social prejudice against chicken farming are other problems.

Traditionally, poultry raising has been an occupation of India's lower classes, and one volunteer tells of how a poultry farmer had to temporarily hand over his chickens in order to "qualify" as a marriage partner. (After the marriage, however, he asked for the chickens back.)

Faced with a critical food situation, India needs help in every phase of farming, from poultry to plowing.

Agricultural economists report that India has the natural resources -- land, water and sunshine -- in the right proportion to be self-sufficient. And the Peace Corps' experience over the past four years has shown the Indian peasant willing to change when shown a better way.

Volunteers would help villagers discover a better way through improved seeds, fertilizers, minor irrigation, construction of food storage facilities, selective breeding of livestock and fisheries.

Persons interested in participating in the Peace Corps' agricultural program in India or one of 15 other countries -- should contact Tom B. Stroup, Agricultural Extension Agent, located at the Court House, Benton, Mo.

Farm Management News

By
RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

Available at your University Extension Center are the 1966 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton.

Information given in this article is limited to those herbicides recommended for post-emergence weed control in cotton and those herbicides that show promise but are still in the experimental stage.

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils

Post-Emergence: Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings two inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils five to seven gallons per acre. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than five-day intervals or total more than two applications.

CAUTIONS

Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

DSMA: DSMA should be used at rates of two-three pounds per acre plus 1/4 - 1/2% (1/4-1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) non-ionic surfactant. Reliable surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is three inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. Present label clearance permits two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON PLUS SURFACTANT POST - EMERGENCE: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 pounds per acre. The spray mixture s should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less than three inches high. Cotton should be over six inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conductive to good plant growth.

DIURON PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual weed grasses are two-four inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 pound per acre diuron with 1 1/2 to 3.0 pounds per acre DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of a reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms.

Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperature is 80 degrees or higher. Present clearance permits a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE PLUS DSMA PLUS SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 pound per acre plus DSMA 1 1/2 to 3.0 pound per acre plus 1/4 to 1/2% reliable surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over six inches high. Annual weeds should not be over five inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

FLAME CULTIVATION POST-EMERGENCE: Flaming is a recommended practice for mid- and late-season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. It is most effective when used where pre- and post-emergence chemical applications have been made. Flaming should not be started before the cotton is eight to ten inches tall or 3/16 inch in diameter at the base. Flaming can be repeated as often as necessary to control the weeds.

DIURON LAY-BY: A lay-by application of diuron is recommended for cotton subject to high infestations of annual weeds. Normally, such infestations occur only in wet seasons, in fields given summer irrigation, or in areas planted to skip-row cotton. Use diuron on such fields at 1/2 to 1.0 pounds active ingredients per acre on sandy loam soil and 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per acre on heavy clay soil. The spray application should be made on weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. Apply the spray in a manner that will give complete coverage of the row middles while directing the herbicide away from cotton plants. Irrigation to activate the herbicide is recommended if rain does not fall within ten days following treatment. Soil residues following a diuron lay-by treatment may injure fall-seeded cover crops. It appears safe to follow lay-by diuron treatments with spring-seeded crops.

DIURON LAY-BY REPEATED APPLICATION: Suggested for replacement of the diuron lay-by recommendation, this program consists of the repeated use of the diuron plus surfactant recommendation to control late season weeds in cotton. Its advantages over the old diuron lay-by treatments are; (1) By splitting the treatment rate into two or more applications, it is possible to reduce the cost and total chemical residue in some years. (2) Because the diuron plus surfactant treatments can control small weeds, one or more cultivations can be eliminated and thus reduce cost and soil compaction.

New Acreage Plan Available

BENTON -- The cropland adjustment program -- available in 1966 for the first time -- offers major advantages to farmers, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said. Signup in the program is underway at the county office.

The program is designed to fill a need not met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply-demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide more hunting, fishing, and other opportunities for outdoor recreation.

CAP is especially attractive to farmers who want (1) to shift from production of surplus crops to other activities. (2) to retire gradually from farming while continuing to live on the farms, (3) to continue working off the farm, or (4) to take advantage of other local employment opportunities.

Farmers participating in CAP will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land, and conservation cost-share payments on the land diverted.

The chairman reported that so far 11 farm operators in the County have applied for agreements under CAP, and seven of these agreements have been signed. These signed agreements involve about 738 acres of cropland.

While no deadline has been set for the signup under the cropland adjustment program, farmers who are interested in diverting acreage under a long - term rather than an annual agreement are urged not to delay filing a CAP application. There is a limitation on the total acreage within a county or trade area which may be placed under such agreements.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading on the Memphis market picked up considerably from a week earlier for both domestic and foreign mills for prompt and early fall and winter delivery, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Although trading increased considerably in the Memphis market, other markets in the South Central Area did not seem to enjoy the same increase in activity. Supply of cotton in the markets today seems to be dominated and controlled by Commodity Credit cotton recently purchased under the various sales programs. Farmers were able to merchandise a few cotton loan equities on Strict Low Middling and lower qualities at prices netting from $1.50 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic mill buying picked up considerably from a week earlier for May-June delivery. Early fall and winter delivery buying was heavy and merchants sold a considerable volume of this cotton covering a wide range of qualities.

Foreign mill demand improved. Purchases were considered by most merchants the heaviest for any week during the current season. Buying was dominated by mills in Europe wanting Middling and higher grades, 1-1/16 inches and longer staples, for August and forward delivery. Prices strengthened slightly from a week earlier and merchants sold a sizeable volume of this cotton for fall delivery. Interest in nearby delivery cotton showed a slight improvement from a week earlier by a few mills in Europe but was mostly confined to mills in the Far East.

Cotton planting in the Mid-South took a slow start this week. Cool temperatures and lower than favorable soil temperatures for seed germination caused many farmers to sit and wait until the conditions are more favorable. Light showers were experienced in many areas, but most farmers still say a good general rain is needed before adequate moisture will be in the seedbeds to germinate seed.

Spot cotton prices on the South Central markets were firm. Quotation for Middling 1-1/16 inches cotton on the Memphis market is 32.25 cents per pound, Greenwood 32.15, Little Rock 31.75 and New Orleans 30.85 cents per pound.

Alfa Weevil Bootheel Threat

PORTAGEVILLE--The alfalfa weevil is becoming a serious threat to the alfalfa crop in the delta counties of Southeast Missouri, according to Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomologist.

Many alfalfa fields are being seriously damaged, Jones reports, although recent cold weather has slowed down the weevil larvae as well as growth of alfalfa. Adult weevils are continuing to lay eggs.

Alfalfa weevil is a fairly new pest in Missouri. Survey entomologists from the University of Missouri found the weevil in 21 Southeast and South Central counties in 1964. Last year it spread to eight additional counties.

The weevil larvae do the greatest damage before the first cutting of alfalfa, Jones said. They feed upon the plant tips and the upper leaves as they open.

The skeletonized leaves first appear greenish-gray and then turn gray. Damaged fields look frosted, Jones says.

Chemical control of the larvae is justified when 50 percent of the alfalfa buds or leaves show feeding damage, Jones said.

George Thomas, Columbia, MU extension entomologist, says spray applications should be delayed until the weather warms and the larvae resume active feeding.

The recommended insecticides, Thomas says, include 1.25 pounds malathion, 1.5 pounds methoxychlor, half pound Guthion, or aerial application of half pound methyl parathion per acre. For ground sprayers the chemicals should be mixed with 12 to 20 gallons of water per acre, depending upon the amount of growth. Thorough coverage of all foliage is essential.

The sprays will not give long lasting control, Thomas says. Expect three to five days control with malathion and methoxychlor and five to seven days with Guthion and methyl parathion.

Alfalfa should not be harvested within seven days of treating with methoxychlor, 15 days with methyl parathion, and 21 with Guthion. No interval is required between treatment and harvest with malathion.

The alfalfa weevil is peculiar among insects, Jones says. It is dormant during the summer instead of during the winter. Adults can continue egg laying on warm days throughout winter. Up to 1,000 eggs may be deposited by each female.

Normally, the eggs hatch during April in Missouri. Dry weather apparently caused an early hatch this year, Jones said. The larvae feed for three weeks to a month, usually during the time the first cutting of alfalfa is making its growth.

Hog Prices Drop Under Weight Of Increased Supply

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 16 -- The hog market turned lower during the week under the largest run in 15 months, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Slaughter steer and heifer cattle also came under buyer pressure late, but lambs sold steady to moderately higher.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 55,572 head were substantially larger than week ago and year ago arrivals of 46,794 and 51,642 head, respectively. Hogs alone were just under 42,000.

Barrow and gilt hogs sustained a net loss of 75¢ to $1.00, while sows were off 75¢ to $1.50, most decline on heavy weights. Friday's hog top of $23.75 cwt. compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $24.50 and $18.25, respectively. Sows late sold downward from $20.25.

Fed steer and heifer cattle maintained a steady basis in the Monday-Tuesday trade, but prices sagged late in response to a lower beef trade at wholesale centers. Steers finished 50¢ or more down for the period, while heifers lost 25¢ to mostly 50¢. Cows managed to end the week steady to strong, spots 50¢ higher and bulls rated strong to 50¢ up. Feeder cattle and calves were moderately active and about steady.

Steers topped at $28.65, paid for a load of mixed Choice and Prime that tipped the scale beam at 1395 lbs. Most Choice steers 900-1200 lbs. were $26.50 - 28.00, but largely $27.50 down late. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1225 lbs. cleared at $26.00-27.50, at mid-week mainly $26.75 down. Good steers brought $25.00-26.75, late $26.00 down on a limited supply. Standard and low Good realized $23.00-25.50.

A limited number of average and high Choice 900-1000 lb. heifers early in the week reached $27.00-27.15. Most Choice 800-975 lbs. registered $25.50-26.75, late $26.50 down. Good and low Choice heifers 700-950 lbs. registered $24.00-26.00, scattered lots Good and Choice 550-775 lbs. $23.00-25.50.

Veal calves sold steady, Choice $31.00-36.00. Spring slaughter lambs advanced 50¢ to a top of $28.00, while old crop offerings were mostly steady at $25.50-26.50 for Choice and Prime 90-105 lbs. Slaughter ewes figured steady to strong at $5.00-9.00.

Spain Seeks Legislative Post

BLOOMFIELD -- Jim Spain of Bloomfield has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative of Stoddard county, subject to the August primary election.

Spain officially filed for the post in Jefferson City early Wednesday in an effort to gain the post vacated by Tom Baker, Representative of Stoddard County for the past six years.

An associate of the office of Briney - Welborn and Spain four and one-half years, Spain is a 1955 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri school of law. Prior to accepting his present position, Jim was an associate in the law practice of Governor Hearnes in Charleston.

Spain is presently a member of the Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, and is serving on the Bloomfield school board.

Jim 31, is married and has three children, twin girls, Cynthia, and Melinda, 9 and Sam, 4. His wife is the former Jo-Ann Prather of Cape Girardeau. Jim is a life long resident of Southeast Missouri.

In announcing his candidacy Jim stated that his desire as a political candidate for the office of Representative was stemmed from his desire to best serve residents of this district.

Cape State Fees Rise

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP -- Fees for out-of-state students at Cape Girardeau State College will be raised but resident student fees will remain the same, the school's Board of Regents said Thursday.

The State Commission on Higher Education had recommended that all the fees be raised $60.

Non-resident fees will be increased from $320 to $380 for the fall 1966 semester and to $440 in 1967.

Room and board fees also will remain the same at Cape Girardeau State.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO PLAY IT SAFE, ... LINE UP HERE
Let us check and adjust your wheel alignment and balance, for safer driving and longer wear for your tires. Small cost!
DACE BODY SHOP
Hiway 61 South Ph. GR 1-3217

$5 Billion Farm Income Forecast

By OVID A. MARTIN
Ap Farm Writer

WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary Orville L. Freeman reported Friday his Agriculture Department expects farmers' realized net income this year to go above $5 billion, an increase of more than $1 billion over last year.

The secretary told a news conference this income -- the amount left after deducting farm production costs--would be the highest on record except for the immediate postwar years of 1947 and 1948.

Freeman offered this income forecast in a move to counter farm belt criticism of Johnson administration anti - inflation policies affecting agriculture. Those policies promise to become issues in the coming congressional elections.

Describing the projected income increase as "timely and impressive," the secretary said the administration "has fought hard for better farm income," and added that "the fight is once again succeeding this year."

Freeman said again, as he had done recently in statements that set off criticism from farm leaders, that he expects farm prices to decline some this year from recent levels. But he said that they are expected to average a little above last year.

Freeman said the income estimate is based on expectations that farm prices will average a little above last year, the volume of marketing will be a little larger than last year, and there will be a big increase in government payments to farmers.

Government payments to farmers are expected to rise by close to $1 billion over last year's total of $2.5 billion.

Freeman said he expects a "moderation" in consumer food prices.

The income forecast was based on a periodic study by the department's economic research service which was issued today ahead of the scheduled April 25 date.

Deering Boy Is Champion In Spelling

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Nine young Pemiscot County spellers stood before an announcer Friday in the studio of KCRV, and when the torrent of letters and smoke of misspelled words was over, David Carnell, a sixth grade student at Deering, was the new spelling champion of the county.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carnell of 1904 Carroll, will represent Pemiscot County in the Mid-South Spelling Bee in Memphis April 29. Winner of that event will represent the Mid-South in the national spelling bee in Washington.

One of the younger spellers in the contest, David received $25 for winning.

In second place was Icey Mae Jones, an eighth grade student at Washington Junior High. She received an award of $15.

In third place was Junior Hamlett, eighth grader from Sacred Heart School. He received $10.

280 Children Inoculated

GIDEON -- According to Superintendent of Schools, Gerald McElrath, Thursday approximately 280 children received innoculations at the Gideon schools. The immunizations included Type I Oral Polio Vaccine, Diptheria, Tetanus, and Whooping Cough for children six years of age and under and Diptheria and Tetanus Booster shots.

The clinic was sponsored by the Gideon schools and the New Madrid County Health Center under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hopkins and the school nurse, Mrs. H. L. Woolard. The New Madrid County Health Unit cooperated by securing vaccines and furnishing nurses. Also, several community volunteers helped during the clinic.

The Gideon Community Fund is responsible for furnishing a large share of the money to pay for the polio vaccine.

Another clinic will be held in May and the following immunizations will be given Type III Oral Polio, Diptheria-Tetanus Booster, Diptheria-Tetanus-Whooping Cough, (children -- 6 and under).

Big, New Chop-King
fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper
The brawny, new Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops up to 50% more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.
BIG IN FEATURES, TOO:
Rugged 8-knife flywheel (see illustration). Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.
Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever.
Big 127 sq. in. throat area • Floating heads hug field contours • Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from the tractor seat to 4 positions.
Stop in soon. See all the features of the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper you've ever seen . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

Firestone
ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE
as near as your phone...
• No More Long Work Stoppages
• No More Expensive Trips to Town
Our Service Truck Can Come to Your Farm in a Jiffy
GR1-3696
Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service... we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.
BUY FIRESTONE TIRES ON FARM TERMS
WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W.S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

hoeing cultivation oiling post-emergence flaming pre-emergence cultivation cultivation hoeing
Cotton weed control can be COMPLICATED.. or you can use
Treflan ELANCO
(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)
Cut weed control costs to a minimum
Treflan makes the difference . . . works wet or dry . . . from before planting on . . . months and months of dependable weed control. Treflan kills over a dozen broadleaf weeds . . . the bad ones like pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane. Treflan stops *all* annual grasses . . . and seedling Johnsongrass. Treflan saves hoeing . . . cuts cultivations . . . reduces or eliminates the need for oiling . . . flaming . . . post-emergence herbicides . . . and still gives you clean, trouble-free, weed-free fields at picking. No wonder Treflan more than pays for itself.
SEE
Ralph Carson Co.
109 North Main St. MU 3-3322 Charleston, Mo.
for Treflan... the weatherproof weed killer!

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

STANDING PROUD is Councilman Harry Dudley, center, with the plaque given him for being chosen Sikeston's Man of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. From left--Master of Ceremonies Dick Watkins, Dudley and Mrs. Dudley.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN award went to Dick Inman at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. President J. W. Hartzog presented it.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Indications are that more chemicals will be used for weed control in cotton this year than ever before. A number of cotton producers are asking for information about pre-emergence weed control chemicals. Let's take a look at the pre-emergence chemicals recommended this year.

Diuron, commonly known by the trade name, Karmex, is recommended primarily for use on loamy soils at rates ranging from one pound per acre or light soils to 1 1/2 pounds per acre on heavy soils. It has generally produced good results when applied according to recommendations and when rainfall was obtained within about ten days of application. Diuron will damage cotton on light sandy soils and has not produced good weed control on heavy clay soils; therefore it is not recommended for use on those soil types. Due to the cost involved, a banded treatment is usually more practical than an overall application.

Trifluralin, known by its trade name Treflan, is recommended for use on all soil types except heavy clay soils. This chemical should be incorporated into the soil before or during the planting operation which makes good weed control possible when there is insufficient rainfall to move the chemical into the soil, facilitates shallow cultivation without ruining the treated land, and makes the chemical less subject to wind erosion and high temperature breakdown. Trifluralin will damage the feeder roots of the cotton plant when excessive rates are used or the chemical is incorporated too deeply; therefore, it should not be incorporated deeper than one-half inch below seed depth.

For incorporating broadcast applications, a "Do All" or "Bed Conditioner" equipped with a bladed front roller linked to a drag harrow gives the most thorough chemical mixing. A double disc harrow performs second best but requires two trips over the field with the second disking applied at right angles to the first. The gang-type rotary hoe does a satisfactory job on the lighter soils if two or more trips are made over the field at five to seven miles per hour. For incorporating banded treatments, power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators have given the best results on soils ranging from sandy to clay soils. Ground-driven band incorporators do a satisfactory job on sandy soils and even on clay soils when the soil is relatively free of trash and clods and the soil surface has been loosened. Wheel mounting and hydraulic lift control on the "Do All", "Bed Conditioning" or double disc harrow will help tremendously as far as manueverability and guaging the depth of incorporation are concerned. Power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators should be equipped with wheels that facilitate depth control and hoods and shields. CIPC is recommended for use on all soil types except high organic matter, heavy clay soils. Recommended rates of applications range from six pounds per acre on light soils to nine pounds per acre on heavy soils. A banded application is usually more practical than on overall treatment due to the cost involved.

Monuron, the trade name for which is Telvar is recommended only for use on high organic matter, heavy clay soils at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per acre. It too should be applied as a banded treatment.

DCPA, commonly known as Dacthal, is recommended for the control of seedling grass and shallow germinating weeds and its use should be confined to fields where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Recommended rates of application call for the use of six to nine pounds per acre on sandy soils, eight to ten pounds per acre on sandy loam soils, and ten to twelve pounds per acre on clay loam soils.

Norea, commonly known as Herban is recommended at rates ranging from one to 11/2 pounds per acre on sandy soils, one to two pounds per acre on medium textured soils and two to 2 1/2 pounds per acre on clay and clay loam soils. Moisture is also needed to activate this chemical and a banded treatment is more practical because of the cost involved.

Rates of application for various chemicals discussed above are expressed in terms of pounds of actual chemical per acre, and on the basis of overall coverage. Where a banded application is used the rate should be adjusted according to the proportion of row width covered by the band.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Youth News and Views

by TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

4-H'ERS WITH "GREEN THUMBS"

In the springtime each year several 4-H'ers really begin putting in some time with their 4-H projects, especially those 4-H'ers blessed with a "green thumb."

Many of them help with the family garden or possibly have a garden of their own. Others plant flowers and shrubs around the house to beautify the home grounds.

In the area of horticulture 4-H'ers can participate in one of three projects -- vegetables I, II, or III.

In vegetables I boys and girls grow one root vegetable, one leafy vegetable, and one fruit vegetable in quantity sufficient to supply the family's needs.

The vegetable II project is for 4-H'ers who are interested in assisting with the entire family garden.

Vegetable III is a market vegetable project in which the boy or girl grows and sells $100 or more worth of vegetables.

There are several projects for the 4-H'er interested in beautifying the area around his or her home.

Home Grounds projects range from "Fun with Flowers" (Growing 3 or more kinds of flowers) to "Your Home-Make the Grounds Beautiful" in which the 4-H'er may plan and plant the entire lawn and area surrounding the home.

Other projects include those dealing with potted plants, arranging flowers, and planting and caring for shrubs.

If you would like further information on Horticulture of Home Grounds projects or any thing else related to 4-H contact your University Extension Center.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS IN 4-H

Although many 4-H projects have been added in recent years for boys and girls not living on farms, there are still a lot of real interesting projects for boys and girls on the farm.

Some of these that have been popular for years and still are very popular in many areas are the livestock projects -- dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep.

Livestock projects provide opportunities for boys and girls to learn how to feed and care for animals using the latest methods and to develop themselves in many ways at the same time.

One of the important things gained by caring for an animal is learning how to accept responsibility. By having the life of an animal in his hands a 4-H'er can see the need to accept responsibility and is rewarded for this by how well the animal does.

Another important part of livestock projects is judging. In judging a 4-H'er learns to consider all factors he can see in making a decision, then how to make that decision, and finally, standing by that decision after he had made it.

Showing his animal is the highlight of many 4-H'ers livestock project. In showing he learns to recognize a good animal when he sees one and gets a more realistic idea of how good his animal is. This showmanship experience may prove valuable later.

There are 4-H shows for dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep on the district, state, and interstate level.

4-H judging contests are divided into livestock judging for beef cattle, swine, and sheep and dairy judging. These contests are held on the county, district, state and national level.

Projects available to the 4-H'er interested in beef cattle include: baby beef young cattleman (feeding five or more steers), breeding heifers, cow and calf, and beef herd.

There are three projects for swine producers. These are purebred gilt, market pig (3 or more pigs from weaning to finished weights), and sow and litter.

Fat lamb and ewe and lamb are the projects available for the shepherds in 4-H.

Projects for the young dairyman are dairy calf, dairy heifer, and dairy cow.

If you would like more information on the opportunities available to 4-H'ers raising livestock contact your University Extension Center.

Women's Corner

Is it difficult for you to realize that your young modern will soon be graduating from High School? Do you find it difficult to believe your son or daughter is considering a career -- a life's work? Does it seem only yesterday that you were giving money for an ice cream cone? Have you imagined how your son will react when he gives his son money? And do you know that this may be a reality much sooner than you anticipate?

The above are a few of the questions that Miss Alice Mae Alexander asked in the publication, "The Money World of your Young Modern." This is one in the series of "Money World" publications that are available to help parents teach their children how to be wise members of today's "Money World."

Miss Alexander goes on to say these questions bring you face-to-face with another one. Have you prepared your young modern to take his place in the money world of today? Does he have the self-assurance that sound financial habits bring? Are you satisfied with the teaching and training you have provided? Does your young modern know that he is a part of our economic system? Does he know the role he plays as a consumer --a person who needs, wants, buys, and uses many things? He has another role to play in this system because he also is a producer--or will be soon. As a consumer, as a producer, and as a citizen he will have many important, difficult, and exciting decisions to make. His needs and wants in relation to available resources will enter into these decisions. A thorough understanding of and practice in money management will be one of the most important contributions you can make to your young person's happiness and welfare.

In general, the values of teaching money management to young people, expressed by authorities, seem to fall into three catagories:

(1) It helps young people to set their own standards of living, to establish goals in relation to their values, and to make personal adjustments to their own groups. (Family goals and available resources may be limitations.)

(2) It makes it easier for young people to understand their own and their family's financial problems.

(3) It prepares them to use an intelligent approach in handling the more complex financial problems they will face in the future.

Give yourself a pat on the back if you are satisfied with the progress in teaching money management you have made up to this point. Your young modern has a good foundation on which to continue to build, for this is a continuing process, as you have discovered in your own financial world.

We hope that if you would like a copy of this publication and the publication for your young modern's own use entitled "The Money World as Seen by a Young Modern," you will contact your University Extension Center.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

COMBATING PROBLEMS IN HOME FRUIT PLANTING

The hobby gardener who undertakes the culture of fruits in Missouri is an adventuresome person. He's sort of like the pioneer of old who knew what his objective was, but was not certain of the perils involved in reaching it.

Certainly there are perils in attempting to grow quality fruit in Missouri. Depending on the type of fruit grown, these perils included poorly adapted soils, lack of winter hardiness, frost susceptability, and a host of insect and disease problems.

Add our human errors of improper pruning, over, under, or unbalanced fertilization; too much, too little, or too late watering, and you begin to realize the magnitude of the erils.

But, might not the very presence and number of these perils present a challenge to the hobby gardener to attempt to overcome them?

Available now at your county University extension center is MU Guide 6010, entitled, 1966 Home Fruit Spray Schedules. This new Guide should help you solve the many insect and disease problems encountered in growing hobby fruit crops in Missouri.

Let's see what some of these specific problems are.

Major insect pests of apples include CODLING MOTH which is responsible for wormy apples. The PLUM CURCULIO is another apple pest. The adult stings the apple while laying eggs. This results in a deformed fruit.

Apples are scarred by shallow feeding of the skin by the RED BANDED LEAF ROLLER. SCALE INSECTS included several kinds that hide under waxy "SHELLS" on bark of apple tree limbs and devitalize the tree.

Other insects affecting apples include several kinds of APHIDS which are found mostly on buds and new shoots; TWO-SPOTTED MITES, very tiny creatures (not insects) that devitalize the tree by feeding on undersides of leaves, especially during hot, dry weather.

Insect pests of peaches, include ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH whose larvae bore into tender young shoots, causing them to wilt and die back. The larvae also enter fruit. PLUM CURCULIO injures peach fruit by egg laying punctures, and by boring and tunneling of larvae.

Other insect pests of peaches are the PEACH BORER whose larve bore into the tree trunk causing a gummy exudate. When numerous they can completely gridle a tree. Damage from the LESSER PEACH BORER is similar to the PEACH BORER, but mainly attacks the crotches of scaffold branches, causing breakage under load of fruit.

The big problem with diseases of peaches is BROWN ROT. This is a fungus disease which causes a brown, soft rot of the peach, usually at or near time of ripening.

BACTERIAL LEAF SPOT, another bacterial disease similar to fireblight, is difficult to control except by using resistant varieties. First symptoms are water soaked spots on leaves. These leaves turn purple, then die, leaving a shot-hole appearance. Leaves fall permaturely.

SCAB, known as black spot or freckles, appears on the stem end of peaches. When numerous, scab may cause cracking. LEAF CURL, a fungus, enters the opening buds of peaches and causes leaves to curl or blister and drop prematurely.

Plums, apricots, and cherries have some of the same disease and insect pests as peaches. In addition, cherries have a serious foliage disease, CHERRY LEAF SPOT. This disease causes cherry leaves to develop small, purplish spots which later turn brown. Centers fall out of spots, leaving a shot-hole effect. The disease may be so severe leaves will become yellow and drop off.

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

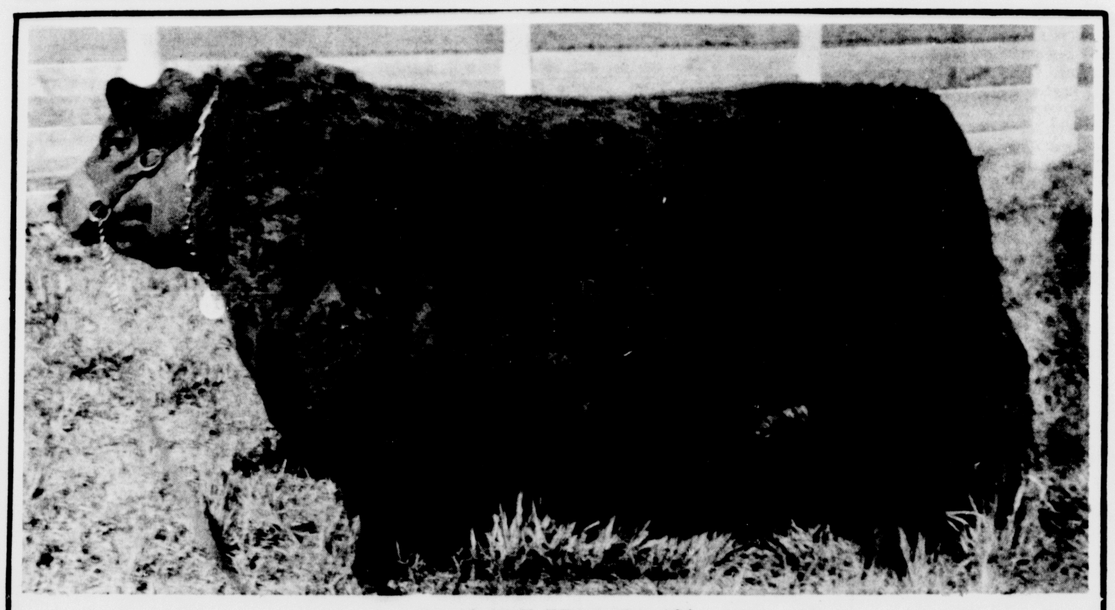
Ever notice how when products compete with each other, they get better.

Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.
Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
292 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON



BLUE SKY ERMITRE 281

We are pleased to announce the purchase of the outstanding son of ERMITRE of Haymount. ERMITRE of Haymount was the 1959 Perth Reserve Supreme Champion and the 1960 International Grand Champion Bull. The breeding of ERMITRE has vaulted him into the honor of "Sire of the Year" for 1965 and the leading living Sire of the Lifetime Scoreboard. .

We invite you to stop by when in this area and see ERMITRE 281.

FERRELL ANGUS FARMS

CHARLESTON, MO. D. H. & FRED FERRELL, OWNERS

STANDING PROUD is Councilman Harry Dudley, center, with the plaque given him for being chosen Sikeston's Man of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. From left--Master of Ceremonies Dick Watkins, Dudley and Mrs. Dudley.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN award went to Dick Inman at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. President J. W. Hartzog presented it.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Indications are that more chemicals will be used for weed control in cotton this year than ever before. A number of cotton producers are asking for information about pre-emergence weed control chemicals. Let's take a look at the pre-emergence chemicals recommended this year.

Diuron, commonly known by the trade name, Karmex, is recommended primarily for use on loamy soils at rates ranging from one pound per acre or light soils to 1 1/2 pounds per acre on heavy soils. It has generally produced good results when applied according to recommendations and when rainfall was obtained within about ten days of application. Diuron will damage cotton on light sandy soils and has not produced good weed control on heavy clay soils; therefore it is not recommended for use on those soil types. Due to the cost involved, a banded treatment is usually more practical than an overall application.

Trifluralin, known by its trade name Treflan, is recommended for use on all soil types except heavy clay soils. This chemical should be incorporated into the soil before or during the planting operation which makes good weed control possible when there is insufficient rainfall to move the chemical into the soil, facilitates shallow cultivation without ruining the treated land, and makes the chemical less subject to wind erosion and high temperature breakdown. Trifluralin will damage the feeder roots of the cotton plant when excessive rates are used or the chemical is incorporated too deeply; therefore, it should not be incorporated deeper than one-half inch below seed depth.

For incorporating broadcast applications, a "Do All" or "Bed Conditioner" equipped with a bladed front roller linked to a drag harrow gives the most thorough chemical mixing. A double disc harrow performs second best but requires two trips over the field with the second disking applied at right angles to the first. The gang-type rotary hoe does a satisfactory job on the lighter soils if two or more trips are made over the field at five to seven miles per hour. For incorporating banded treatments, power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators have given the best results on soils ranging from sandy to clay soils. Ground-driven band incorporators do a satisfactory job on sandy soils and even on clay soils when the soil is relatively free of trash and clods and the soil surface has been loosened. Wheel mounting and hydraulic lift control on the "Do All", "Bed Conditioning" or double disc harrow will help tremendously as far as manueverability and guaging the depth of incorporation are concerned. Power take-off driven rotary tillers, hoes, and cultivators should be equipped with wheels that facilitate depth control and hoods and shields. CIPC is recommended for use on all soil types except high organic matter, heavy clay soils. Recommended rates of applications range from six pounds per acre on light soils to nine pounds per acre on heavy soils. A banded application is usually more practical than on overall treatment due to the cost involved.

Monuron, the trade name for which is Telvar is recommended only for use on high organic matter, heavy clay soils at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per acre. It too should be applied as a banded treatment.

DCPA, commonly known as Dacthal, is recommended for the control of seedling grass and shallow germinating weeds and its use should be confined to fields where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Recommended rates of application call for the use of six to nine pounds per acre on sandy soils, eight to ten pounds per acre on sandy loam soils, and ten to twelve pounds per acre on clay loam soils.

Norea, commonly known as Herban is recommended at rates ranging from one to 1 1/2 pounds per acre on sandy soils, one to two pounds per acre on medium textured soils and two to 2 1/2 pounds per acre on clay and clay loam soils. Moisture is also needed to activate this chemical and a banded treatment is more practical because of the cost involved.

Rates of application for various chemicals discussed above are expressed in terms of pounds of actual chemical per acre, and on the basis of overall coverage. Where a banded application is used the rate should be adjusted according to the proportion of row width covered by the band.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Youth News and Views

by TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

4-H'ERS WITH "GREEN THUMBS"

In the springtime each year several 4-H'ers really begin putting in some time with their 4-H projects, especially those 4-H'ers blessed with a "green thumb."

Many of them help with the family garden or possibly have a garden of their own. Others plant flowers and shrubs around the house to beautify the home grounds.

In the area of horticulture 4-H'ers can participate in one of three projects -- vegetables I, II, or III.

In vegetables I boys and girls grow one root vegetable, one leafy vegetable, and one fruit vegetable in quantity sufficient to supply the family's needs.

The vegetable II project is for 4-H'ers who are interested in assisting with the entire family garden.

Vegetable III is a market vegetable project in which the boy or girl grows and sells $100 or more worth of vegetables.

There are several projects for the 4-H'er interested in beautifying the area around his or her home.

Home Grounds projects range from "Fun with Flowers" (Growing 3 or more kinds of flowers) to "Your Home-Make the Grounds Beautiful" in which the 4-H'er may plan and plant the entire lawn and area surrounding the home.

Other projects include those dealing with potted plants, arranging flowers, and planting and caring for shrubs.

If you would like further information on Horticulture of Home Grounds projects or any thing else related to 4-H contact your University Extension Center.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS IN 4-H

Although many 4-H projects have been added in recent years for boys and girls not living on farms, there are still a lot of real interesting projects for boys and girls on the farm.

Some of these that have been popular for years and still are very popular in many areas are the livestock projects -- dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep.

Livestock projects provide opportunities for boys and girls to learn how to feed and care for animals using the latest methods and to develop themselves in many ways at the same time.

One of the important things gained by caring for an animal is learning how to accept responsibility. By having the life of an animal in his hands a 4-H'er can see the need to accept responsibility and is rewarded for this by how well the animal does.

Another important part of livestock projects is judging. In judging a 4-H'er learns to consider all factors he can see in making a decision, then how to make that decision, and finally, standing by that decision after he had made it.

Showing his animal is the highlight of many 4-H'ers livestock project. In showing he learns to recognize a good animal when he sees one and gets a more realistic idea of how good his animal is. This showmanship experience may prove valuable later.

There are 4-H shows for dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and sheep on the district, state, and interstate level.

4-H judging contests are divided into livestock judging for beef cattle, swine, and sheep and dairy judging. These contests are held on the county, district, state and national level.

Projects available to the 4-H'er interested in beef cattle include: baby beef young cattleman (feeding five or more steers), breeding heifers, cow and calf, and beef herd.

There are three projects for swine producers. These are purebred gilt, market pig (3 or more pigs from weaning to finished weights), and sow and litter.

Fat lamb and ewe and lamb are the projects available for the shepherds in 4-H.

Projects for the young dairyman are dairy calf, dairy heifer, and dairy cow.

If you would like more information on the opportunities available to 4-H'ers raising livestock contact your University Extension Center.

Women's Corner

Is it difficult for you to realize that your young modern will soon be graduating from High School? Do you find it difficult to believe your son or daughter is considering a career -- a life's work? Does it seem only yesterday that you were giving money for an ice cream cone? Have you imagined how your son will react when he gives his son money? And do you know that this may be a reality much sooner than you anticipate?

The above are a few of the questions that Miss Alice Mae Alexander asked in the publication, "The Money World of your Young Modern." This is one in the series of "Money World" publications that are available to help parents teach their children how to be wise members of today's "Money World."

Miss Alexander goes on to say these questions bring you face-to-face with another one. Have you prepared your young modern to take his place in the money world of today? Does he have the self-assurance that sound financial habits bring? Are you satisfied with the teaching and training you have provided? Does your young modern know that he is a part of our economic system? Does he know the role he plays as a consumer --a person who needs, wants, buys, and uses many things? He has another role to play in this system because he also is a producer--or will be soon. As a consumer, as a producer, and as a citizen he will have many important, difficult, and exciting decisions to make. His needs and wants in relation to available resources will enter into these decisions. A thorough understanding of and practice in money management will be one of the most important contributions you can make to your young person's happiness and welfare.

In general, the values of teaching money management to young people, expressed by authorities, seem to fall into three catagories:

(1) It helps young people to set their own standards of living, to establish goals in relation to their values, and to make personal adjustments to their own groups. (Family goals and available resources may be limitations.)

(2) It makes it easier for young people to understand their own and their family's financial problems.

(3) It prepares them to use an intelligent approach in handling the more complex financial problems they will face in the future.

Give yourself a pat on the back if you are satisfied with the progress in teaching money management you have made up to this point. Your young modern has a good foundation on which to continue to build, for this is a continuing process, as you have discovered in your own financial world.

We hope that if you would like a copy of this publication and the publication for your young modern's own use entitled "The Money World as Seen by a Young Modern," you will contact your University Extension Center.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

COMBATING PROBLEMS IN HOME FRUIT PLANTING

The hobby gardener who undertakes the culture of fruits in Missouri is an adventuresome person. He's sort of like the pioneer of old who knew what his objective was, but was not certain of the perils involved in reaching it.

Certainly there are perils in attempting to grow quality fruit in Missouri. Depending on the type of fruit grown, these perils included poorly adapted soils, lack of winter hardiness, frost susceptability, and a host of insect and disease problems.

Add our human errors of improper pruning, over, under, or unbalanced fertilization; too much, too little, or too late watering, and you begin to realize the magnitude of the erils.

But, might not the very presence and number of these perils present a challenge to the hobby gardener to attempt to overcome them?

Available now at your county University extension center is MU Guide 6010, entitled, 1966 Home Fruit Spray Schedules. This new Guide should help you solve the many insect and disease problems encountered in growing hobby fruit crops in Missouri.

Let's see what some of these specific problems are.

Major insect pests of apples include CODLING MOTH which is responsible for wormy apples. The PLUM CURCULIO is another apple pest. The adult stings the apple while laying eggs. This results in a deformed fruit.

Apples are scarred by shallow feeding of the skin by the RED BANDED LEAF ROLLER. SCALE INSECTS included several kinds that hide under waxy "SHELLS" on bark of apple tree limbs and devitalize the tree.

Other insects affecting apples include several kinds of APHIDS which are found mostly on buds and new shoots; TWO-SPOTTED MITES, very tiny creatures (not insects) that devitalize the tree by feeding on undersides of leaves, especially during hot, dry weather.

Insect pests of peaches, include ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH whose larvae bore into tender young shoots, causing them to wilt and die back. The larvae also enter fruit. PLUM CURCULIO injures peach fruit by egg laying punctures, and by boring and tunneling of larvae.

Other insect pests of peaches are the PEACH BORER whose larve bore into the tree trunk causing a gummy exudate. When numerous they can completely gridle a tree. Damage from the LESSER PEACH BORER is similar to the PEACH BORER, but mainly attacks the crotches of scaffold branches, causing breakage under load of fruit.

The big problem with diseases of peaches is BROWN ROT. This is a fungus disease which causes a brown, soft rot of the peach, usually at or near time of ripening.

BACTERIAL LEAF SPOT, another bacterial disease similar to fireblight, is difficult to control except by using resistant varieties. First symptoms are water soaked spots on leaves. These leaves turn purple, then die, leaving a shot-hole appearance. Leaves fall permaturely.

SCAB, known as black spot or freckles, appears on the stem end of peaches. When numerous, scab may cause cracking. LEAF CURL, a fungus, enters the opening buds of peaches and causes leaves to curl or blister and drop prematurely.

Plums, apricots, and cherries have some of the same disease and insect pests as peaches. In addition, cherries have a serious foliage disease, CHERRY LEAF SPOT. This disease causes cherry leaves to develop small, purplish spots which later turn brown. Centers fall out of spots, leaving a shot-hole effect. The disease may be so severe leaves will become yellow and drop off.

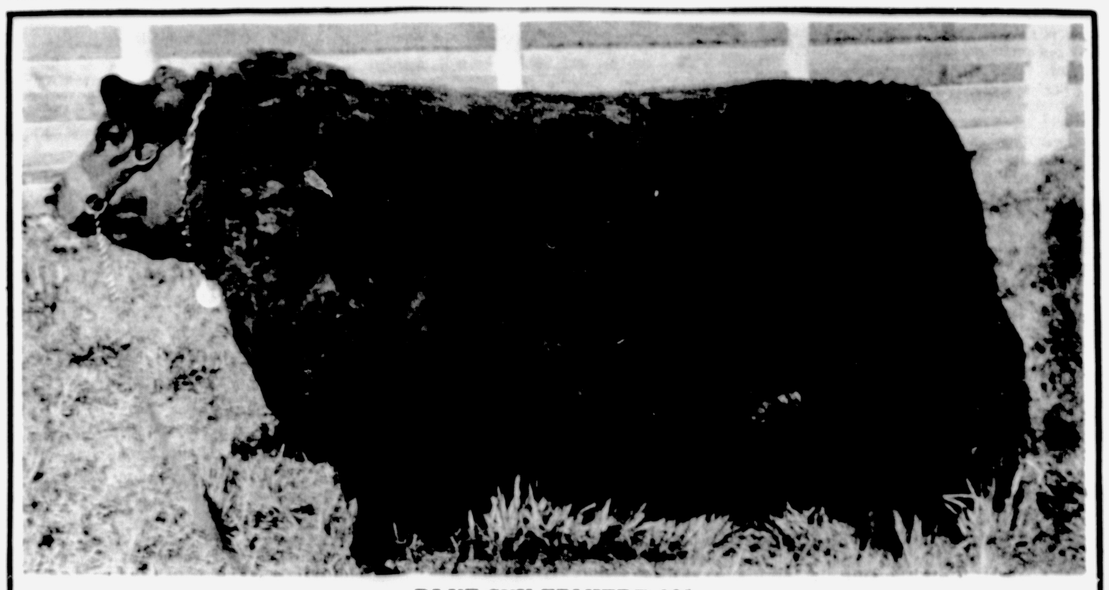
On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

Ever notice how when products compete with each other, they get better.

Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.
Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
292 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017
CONFIDENCE BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON



BLUE SKY ERMITRE 281

We are pleased to announce the purchase of the outstanding son of ERMITRE of Haymount. ERMITRE of Haymount was the 1959 Perth Reserve Supreme Champion and the 1960 International Grand Champion Bull. The breeding of ERMITRE has vaulted him into the honor of "Sire of the Year" for 1965 and the leading living Sire of the Lifetime Scoreboard. .

We invite you to stop by when in this area and see ERMITRE 281.

FERRELL ANGUS FARMS

CHARLESTON, MO. D. H. & FRED FERRELL, OWNERS

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 16
6 00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BITTER RICE-VITTORIO GASSMAN & SILVANA MANGANO)
12 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (MEXICAN HAYRIDE- ABBOTT & COSTELLO)
1 05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 17
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 MISTER ED CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JOLSON SINGS AGAIN-LARRY PARKS & BARBARA HALE)
12 10 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 18
6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WORLD TURNS CBS
AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 WSIL TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie Track of the Cat
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
3:00 Golf
5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C) North To Alaska
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Sunday Nite Late Movie Dial M For Murder
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Men For Hire
T-Family Theatre
Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty(C)
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 16
5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies - c "Spanish Affair"
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Men in War" Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

SUNDAY-April 17
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Man Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Count Down to Zero - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c "This Island Earth" Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

CHARLESTON - Spring is the time to fertilize your trees if they need it. Street trees, planted in the narrow parking between sidewalk and curb, may suffer from mineral depletion. So probably do some of your yard trees. You can tell if the leaves are paler than normal and the growth slower.

Gleanings from almanacs suggest a number of things to do this month. Prune spring-flowering shrubs promptly after they have bloomed -- not before. As bulbs bloom, note where you want to plant others in the fall. Don't remove bulb foliate until it is yellow and starts to dry. Bulbs need leaves to manufacture food and to strengthen them for next year's bloom.

Protect your green thumb and your hands by using lotion and gloves. Carry out your dust or spray program for roses regularly to prevent Black Spot and other troubles.

Check perennial borders to see if any plants have been winter killed and replace them. All newly set plants should be shaded for about a week and watered daily.

Enjoy your flower garden and eat it, too. Ever-bearing strawberries as border plants. herbs have unlimited possibilities!

Do you keep a garden notebook or diary? You may want to add a page of "Ways to Make Gardening Easier." Ideas for it follow:

Keep up to date on labor-saving tools. Keep garden tools clean and sharp. Provide adequate storage for tools and equipment. Use chemical weedkillers, insecticides and fertilizers as directed. Follow a planned maintenance program. Sink metal strips to keep grass from creeping over edges of beds, etc. Ground covers require little care. Streamline the fringes of your lawn by getting rid of curves that are difficult to maneuver with a mower. Paved paths need little upkeep. Select plants with care. The saying, "You get what you pay for," holds true in gardening.

My Neighbors

"You don't like my new hair-do—I can tell!"

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. (II Corinthians 12:9)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee that through Christ our Savior we can receive forgiveness for our sins. Enable us by His grace to live nobler and fuller lives in Thy service. May our lives and our homes reflect Thy love. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 16, 1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant on March 15, a boy.

Louis L. Myers died at the home of his brother, T. A. Myers, Monday. He was 53 years old.

Died at his home Friday night, Alta Randol, aged about 39 years.

40 Years Ago
April 16, 1926

The editor blossomed out Sunday in a new spring suit and was joined from one end of the street to the other. Neither Jake Goldstein or A. Ray Smith has checked it up as yet, though both have lost many suits lately from burglary. We would like to have two suits a year, but as it is, one suit in two years is the best we can do.

Work is near completion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer. They expect to move into their new home the first of the month.

At a meeting of the School Board Wednesday evening, the following teachers were selected for the coming school year: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; and Maude Herring, principal Grammar school.

High School - J. H. Moore, Mrs. Veith, Isabel Hess, H. F. Sherwood, M. L. Granneman, Georgia Jennings, Effie Giles, Emma Morehead, Adilda McCord. Grammar School - Primary, Lillian Putnam, Lucy Godsey, Jessie Bowling; second, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Maggie Matthews, and Marcella Shaw; third - Mrs. E. W. Davis, Lydia Chaney, Ruth Wilkerson, fourth - Dorothy Lillard, Dorothy Alexander, and Mildred Stubblefield; fifth - Kathryn Smith, Lillian Shields and Annette Smith; sixth - Madeline Bergman, Madge Davis, Nellie Hayden; seventh - Nelle Goodman, Lottie Dover; and eighth-Thelma Shy, Anna Johnston, and Lee Baker.

30 Years Ago
April 16, 1936

Mrs. O. T. Elder is confined to her home suffering from an abscessed tooth.

Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and Avelle Williams were judged the best dressed woman and man in an informal Easter parade held at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon. Prizes to each were two tickets for airplane rides.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alma Harris to Dorris Ragains was performed in Malden Saturday evening.

John A. Young issued a building permit Wednesday to Ed Smith for construction of a six-room residence in the Chamber of Commerce addition. It is to be built at an estimated cost of $700.

20 Years Ago
April 16, 1946

On Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in New Madrid, Miss Jacqueline Lefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vries of Santa Monica, Calif., and Shadburne Ball Old were united in marriage. Attendants were Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Old.

High school notes. Members of the eighth grade took part in an old-fashioned spelling bee held Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Lenora Lewis, the best speller in the class, was awarded a fountain pen. Richard Thomas won second place.

The cast for the senior play, "Pride and Prejudice" to be held May 10, has been announced by Robert Walker. The 10 girls are: Dona Lee Tanner, Rose Duncan, Joan Schroff, Lois Phillips, Lillian Righter, Wilma Pixley, Georgina Sutton, Ruth Ann Collins, Freda Andres and Betty Cummins. The six boys are: Jolly Bailey, Billy Joe Greer, Charles French, Joe Moll, Bob Foley, and Therald Brown.

Two Sikeston high school baseball pitchers, Bill Halter and Bill Arnold, combined to pitch a no hit no run game against the Dexter high school Bearcats at Dexter Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs won 14 to 0.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 20, attractive (but not beautiful), and I have a fairly good job in an office.

My mother has had three disastrous marriages so I can't blame her for being bitter about men. But I do wish she would stop lecturing me about how stupid it is to marry for love. According to her, love is nothing but sex with a fancy name. She says love wears off after it's legal and that if a girl is smart she will marry for security.

Mother keeps urging me to go with older men who "can offer me something." She picks apart every fellow I go with and says I am a fool to waste my time on young punks who have at least 20 years of hard work ahead of them before they make anything out of themselves.

It frightens me when I see how rough my mother's life has been. She says I will wind up in the same boat if I don't learn from her mistakes.

I am so confused right now I don't know which way to turn. Please help me. -- TENSION.

Dear Tension: If you wanted to learn how to drive a car would you take lessons from someone who has had three horrible smashups? Well, neither would I.

A good marriage is not a gift. It is an achievement. And an achievement takes work. But the selection is of the utmost importance. The smart girl looks for kindess and integrity. She chooses someone she can respect and believe in, someone she can talk to and someone she can count on for emotional support -- and someone to whom she can GIVE emotional support when the situation requires it.

The girl who marries for money will find it is the hardest work there is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have read, with interest, your definitions from time to time. I like your definition of charm best. My husband favors your definition of maturity.

And now, will you give us a definition for success? We are in our late 20's -- not so young that we haven't formed some concepts that will last throughout our lives and not so old that we can't accept some new ones. Thank you. -- THE JONESES THAT NO ONE IS TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH

Dear Joneses: Many years ago I ran across a definition of success that so closely reflected my thinking I have made it my own -- with appropriate credit, of course.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote it and here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool it." Send 50¢ in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs.

Because of the wide coverage offered, each day.

Quality merchandise offered by each merchant in the community.

The economy and convience of home shopping as compared to catalogue shopping.

Being able to examine articles for quality when shopping at home.

Mrs. A. E. Davis
327 Matthews, ave
Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

"Hire Day" will start at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday April 20 at Marshall. Twelve trainees are available for interviews. The next class will start April 25 with intensive recruitment underway in all local offices for trainees.

Much needed moisture covered much of Missouri the past week end. An increase in farming operations is expected this week due primarily to the moisture received. Qualified farm hands remain in short supply, however unfilled orders decreased to 158. 26 year-round placements were made last week.

Our labor information Camp at Sikeston reported 108 workers interviewed the past week. 15 were going to Illinois, 15 to Indiana, 74 to Michigan, and 4 to Missouri. 104 were from Texas and 4 from Florida.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Supply of qualified farm workers short of demand for both seasonal and year-round job openings. Need 3 experienced tractor operators and 7 farm families for immediate farm employment.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

With clear cool weather conditions continuing to prevail, farm planting is the order of the day. Due to a lack of precipitation the ground is getting very dry, and coupled with the cool temperatures could necessitate replanting in order to eliminate skips. Good year round farm families continue to be at a premium, but day labor and demand are in good balance.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606

A rain has fallen over this office area, which was badly needed. Some planting has been done with about 60% of the ground ready for planting. There is still a shortage of qualified farm help in this area.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone : Edison 3-2416

Little farm activity other than getting planting equipment ready for planting. Some cotton planting was expected during the week but due to extra cool weather, it was delayed. Planting expected to start next week, providing the weather warms up. Most farmers like to wait until the soil temperature reaches 65 degrees or higher. Many of the farmers are becoming concerned about the lack of moisture.

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Area activity limited to corn planting, and scattered preplanting operations. Estimates by growers indicate about 70% of corn is now planted. Year-round farm hands supply extremely short. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some offers of $40.00 to $60.00 a week) depending on qualifications. Heaviest demands are for 6- and 8-row farm equipment operators. Recruitment in progress for workers to move to Louisiana strawberry harvest. Very little response by workers.

Q—Did Daniel Boone give the Cumberland Gap its name?

A—No. Dr. Thomas Walker named it when he and his party came through it westward in 1750.

MAYOR KENDALL SIKES presents a key to the city to Radio News Commentator Paul Harvey when he arrived in Sikeston for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. From left -- Ray Clinton, new Chamber president, Sikes, Harvey and Retiring President J. W. Hartzog.

RECEIVING A SPECIAL recognition award is Dr. Frank L. Sisson, from Chamber of Commerce President J. W. Hartzog at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Bootheel Beat

Margaret Rone Faces Busy Year

Margaret Rone

By MAX STRUM

HAYTI -- Mrs. Margaret Rone is beginning to prepare for a busy year, not saying that she hasn't been busy in the past several months.

At the annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 22-24, she will become the new state president to serve until her successor is installed at next year's convention.

In Missouri there are 119 B & PW clubs with more than 6,400 members. In the national federation there are 175,000 members, and in addition to the United States there are clubs in 28 other countries. Thus the B&PW movement is more far-flung than we thought until we talked with Mrs. Rone.

In performing her duties as state president, Mrs. Rone will do quite a bit of traveling throughout the state visiting clubs, high schools and making other appearances where she generally will be the principal speaker, and she is quite an accomplished speaker. In this work she has a problem, and that is how to get her work handled as office manager and secretary at the Southeast Missouri Compress Company in Hayti. She is the type of "Girl Friday" who is hard to find a substitute for right off the street, you might say.

As president-elect, Mrs. Rone was called on to make quite a number of appearances and give talks over the state. During last October alone, she said, "I traveled 5,000 miles on B& PW duties and missed only two hours of work on my regular job." As president, however, she will have to make more appearances during working hours, and that means time off from her position.

Mrs. Rone will be given a big send-off for her year as state president by her own club in Hayti of which she is a charter member. Next week the club will have a full page congratulatory ad bearing her photograph in The Missouri Herald, the weekly Hayti newspaper. Later on she will be the guest of honor at a joint ladies' night meeting of the Hayti Lions and Rotary clubs at which all the members of her local club will also be guests.

Last week a congratulatory resolution issued by the Missouri legislature was sent to and appeared in one of the Caruthersville newspapers. It was not sent to any other Pemiscot County paper. Mrs. Rone said she received some reaction about the resolution not appearing in the Hayti paper, but she said she didn't have anything to do with it. "I didn't know anything about it myself until I saw it in the Caruthersville paper. I had nothing to do with sending it out." She still hasn't learned why additional copies were not mailed to the other papers in Pemiscot.

THE MOVE AT A MEETING in Portageville one night this week to re-activate the Missouri Delta Development Commission to serve as the Bootheel's agency for promoting and developing more employment opportunities for the people in the region in the new program sponsored by the Office of Employment Opportunity, is a proper move and here is why:

The MDDC is already chartered by the state for its objectives, so why not take it and go instead of junking it and then turn around and look for a new organization. To review, the MDDC was organized and chartered in the '50s to work as a master group for all of the Southeast Missouri cotton-producing counties. Operating from a permanent office at Dexter, it performed some good work for several years, but finally became dormant through the lack of a sound financing program that could be depended on year after year. Even though it was out of funds, the legal life of the organization was preserved by Sam Hunter, Jr., of New Madrid, and other officers who saw to it that its charter was kept in force.

Now, with the Delta Area Economic Development Corporation, an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which covers six Bootheel counties in Federal anti-poverty work, originating a new powerful move to develop new employment opportunities in the region and having the capability of training workers, the area has gained some expensive time by choosing to work through the MDDC. Reviving MDDC was suggested by Don Thomason, the former Kennett man who is director of the O. E. O. 11-state regional office in Kansas City, Mo., at a kick-off meeting on this subject also held in Portageville a few weeks ago. The use of MDDC also was suggested by other Bootheel citizens, including this column.

Some citizens will ask, if MDCC couldn't be financed in the '50s, how can it be financed now? Well, in the first place MDDC will have a lot more working for it the way things are going these days what with the Federal funds available through the anti-poverty and other programs. At the very start Earl Williams, director of the Delta Area six-county office in Portageville, told this column that he was putting in for O. E. O. funds to pay the salary of a co-ordinator to work for the MDCC program, and on top of that the MDDC could use the Delta Area's office as its base of operations until it could establish an office of its won. If you don't think this isn't worth a lot, it must be remembered that the inability to pay the salary of its executive and the full time office costs is what broke the back of the agency a number of years ago. The Delta Area's office in Portageville is fairly new and their telephone won't be listed in a directory until next year. Mr. Williams is anxious that everyone will have it so they can telephone any ideas they might have that will help the various programs along. It is DR 9-3018.

Other things that MDDC has going for it now that it didn't have before is the availability of considerable experienced and expert help and guidance from state and federal agencies in it's objectives, and the new Missouri law which makes it possible for cities to vote revenue bond issues for the construction of community-owned industrial buildings. The Federal Government is more interested now than ever before in putting people to work and training them for new jobs, and there appears to be plenty of money available to get this done.

SCALE OF WAITS

My impulses are the noblest
Most prase-worthy are my bents;
On these I wish I might be judged
Instead of intents and meants!"
---Clara Joralemon

☆ ☆ ☆

If the stock market ups and downs worry you, put your dough into something solid — like U.S. Savings Bonds.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE BLAZING ADVENTURE
of men, planes and the edge of OUTER SPACE
THE STARFIGHTERS
DORNAN · JORDAHL · OLMSTED · MASTERS
TECHNICOLOR
A ROBERT PATRICK Presentation
WILL ZENS
PARADE PICTURES
- PLUS -
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Beginning tonight -
DELTA DRIVE -IN
Will be open
Nightly except
Wednesday nights.
Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
STEVE McQUEEN
LEE REMICK
DON MURRAY
PAKULA-MULLIGAN'S production of
Baby the rain must fall
Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
PLUS
GENGHIS KHAN
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Sunday Monday
Tuesday
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a HAROLD HECHT Production
CAT BALLOU
in COLUMBIA COLOR

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
"Tickle Me"
PANAVISION and DE LUXE COLOR
JULIE ADAMS · JOCELYN LANE
Released by ALLIED ARTISTS
PLUS
NICK ADAMS as "YOUNG DILLINGER"
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
Sunday Monday
A STORY OF LOVE AND TERROR!
JEAN SEBERG · HONOR BLACKMAN · SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Customers prefer SECURITY AND SERVICE over size of the institution . . . . . .

IT'S SECURITY AND SERVICE THAT COUNTS!

We want you, our loyal customers, and the people of Southeast Missouri to know that we still believe these are important qualities of a good bank.

LET US KNOW
HOW WE CAN BETTER SERVE YOU

"THE BEST IN BANKING"
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC Sikeston, Missouri

On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 16
5:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
5:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:30 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(BITTER RICE-VITTORIO GASSMAN & SILVANA MANGANO)
12:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(MEXICAN HAYRIDE-
ABBOTT & COSTELLO)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 17
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
9:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
10:00 SUNDAY TIME IN DIXIE
10:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
11:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
11:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
12:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
12:30 THE ANSWER
1:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
2:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
3:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
4:30 ALUMNI FUN CBS
5:30 COLOR FEATURE
6:00 MISTER ED CBS
6:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
7:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
7:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
8:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
8:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
9:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
9:30 PERRY MASON CBS
10:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
10:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
11:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
11:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
11:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(JOLSON SINGS AGAIN-LARRY PARKS & BARBARA HALE)
12:10 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 18
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE [illegible]
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
PASSWORD CBS
1:00 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Track of the Cat
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
●7:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
●7:30 Peter Potamus (C)
●8:00 Bullwinkle (C)
●8:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
● Golf
●5:00 Allen Revival Hour
5:30 Lawman

6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C)
North To Alaska
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Dial M For Murder
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack LaLanne
●9:30 M-Squ For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womens Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty(C)
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 16
5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies - c
"Spanish Affair"
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Men in War"
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

SUNDAY-April 17
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Rebuch Doretites
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Film
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Nam Series
4:30 OK College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Count Down to Zero - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"This Island Earth"
Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.
PROGRAM SCHEDULE —
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

The Prayer

For Today From

The Upper Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. (II Corinthians 12:9)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee that through Christ our Savior we can receive forgiveness for our sins. Enable us by His grace to live nobler and fuller lives in Thy service. May our lives and our homes reflect Thy love. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 16, 1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant on March 15, a boy.

Louis L. Myers died at the home of his brother, T. A. Myers, Monday. He was 53 years old.

Died at his home Friday night, Alta Randol, aged about 39 years.

40 Years Ago
April 16, 1926

The editor blossomed out Sunday in a new spring suit and was joined from one end of the street to the other. Neither Jake Goldstein or A. Ray Smith has checked it up as yet, though both have lost many suits lately from burglary. We would like to have two suits a year, but as it is, one suit in two years is the best we can do.

Work is near completion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer. They expect to move into their new home the first of the month.

At a meeting of the School Board Wednesday evening, the following teachers were selected for the coming school year: Roy V. Ellise, superintendent; and Maude Herring, principal Grammar school.

High School - J. H. Moore, Mrs. Veith, Isabel Hess, H. F. Sherwood, M. L. Granneman, Georgia Jennings, Effie Giles, Emma Morehead, Adilda McCord. Grammar School - Primary, Lillian Putnam, Lucy Godsey, Jessie Bowling; second, Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Maggie Matthews, and Marcella Shaw; third - Mrs. E. W. Davis, Lydia Chaney, Ruth Wilkerson, fourth - Dorothy Lillard, Dorothy Alexander, and Mildred Stubblefield; fifth - Kathryn Smith, Lillian Shields and Annette Smith; sixth - Madeline Bergman, Madge Davis, Nellie Hayden; seventh - Nelle Goodman, Lottie Dover; and eighth-Thelma Shy, Anna Johnston, and Lee Baker.

30 Years Ago
April 16, 1936

Mrs. O. T. Elder is confined to her home suffering from an abscessed tooth.

Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn and Avelle Williams were judged the best dressed woman and man in an informal Easter parade held at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon. Prizes to each were two tickets for airplane rides.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alma Harris to Dorris Ragains was performed in Malden Saturday evening.

John A. Young issued a building permit Wednesday to Ed Smith for construction of a six-room residence in the Chamber of Commerce addition. It is to be built at an estimated cost of $700.

20 Years Ago
April 16, 1946

On Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in New Madrid, Miss Jacqueline Lefler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vries of Santa Monica, Calif., and Shadburne Ball Old were united in marriage. Attendants were Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Old.

High school notes. Members of the eighth grade took part in an old-fashioned spelling bee held Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Lenora Lewis, the best speller in the class, was awarded a fountain pen. Richard Thomas won second place.

The cast for the senior play, "Pride and Prejudice" to be held May 10, has been announced by Robert Walker. The 10 girls are: Dona Lee Tanner, Rose Duncan, Joan Schroff, Lois Phillips, Lillian Righter, Wilma Pixley, Georgina Sutton, Ruth Ann Collins, Freda Andres and Betty Cummins. The six boys are: Jolly Bailey, Billy Joe Greer, Charles French, Joe Moll, Bob Foley, and Therald Brown.

Two Sikeston high school baseball pitchers, Bill Halter and Bill Arnold, combined to pitch a no hit no run game against the Dexter high school Bearcats at Dexter Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs won 14 to 0.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 20, attractive (but not beautiful), and I have a fairly good job in an office.

My mother has had three disastrous marriages so I can't blame her for being bitter about men. But I do wish she would stop lecturing me about how stupid it is to marry for love. According to her, love is nothing but sex with a fancy name. She says love wears off after it's legal and that if a girl is smart she will marry for security.

Mother keeps urging me to go with older men who "can offer me something." She picks apart every fellow I go with and says I am a fool to waste my time on young punks who have at least 20 years of hard work ahead of them before they make anything out of themselves.

It frightens me when I see how rough my mother's life has been. She says I will wind up in the same boat if I don't learn from her mistakes.

I am so confused right now I don't know which way to turn. Please help me. -- TENSION.

Dear Tension: If you wanted to learn how to drive a car would you take lessons from someone who has had three horrible smashups? Well, neither would I.

A good marriage is not a gift. It is an achievement. And an achievement takes work. But the selection is of the utmost importance. The smart girl looks for kindess and integrity. She chooses someone she can respect and believe in, someone she can talk to and someone she can count on for emotional support -- and someone to whom she can GIVE emotional support when the situation requires it.

The girl who marries for money will find it is the hardest work there is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have read, with interest, your definitions from time to time. I like your definition of charm best. My husband favors your definition of maturity.

And now, will you give us a definition for success? We are in our late 20's -- not so young that we haven't formed some concepts that will last throughout our lives and not so old that we can't accept some new ones. Thank you. -- THE JONESES THAT NO ONE IS TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH

Dear Joneses: Many years ago I ran across a definition of success that so closely reflected my thinking I have made it my own -- with appropriate credit, of course.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote it and here it is:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool it." Send 50¢ in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs.

Because of the wide coverage offered, each day.

Quality merchandise offered by each merchant in the community.

The economy and convience of home shopping as compared to catalogue shopping.

Being able to examine articles for quality when shopping at home.

Mrs. A. E. Davis
327 Matthews, ave
Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

"Hire Day" will start at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday April 20 at Marshall. Twelve trainees are available for interviews. The next class will start April 25 with intensive recruitment underway in all local offices for trainees.

Much needed moisture covered much of Missouri the past week end. An increase in farming operations is expected this week due primarily to the moisture received. Qualified farm hands remain in short supply, however unfilled orders decreased to 158. 26 year-round placements were made last week.

Our labor information Camp at Sikeston reported 108 workers interviewed the past week. 15 were going to Illinois, 15 to Indiana, 74 to Michigan, and 4 to Missouri. 104 were from Texas and 4 from Florida.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Supply of qualified farm workers short of demand for both seasonal and year-round job openings. Need 3 experienced tractor operators and 7 farm families for immediate farm employment.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

With clear cool weather conditions continuing to prevail, farm planting is the order of the day. Due to a lack of precipitation the ground is getting very dry, and coupled with the cool temperatures could necessitate replanting in order to eliminate skips. Good year round farm families continue to be at a premium, but day labor and demand are in good balance.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606

A rain has fallen over this office area, which was badly needed. Some planting has been done with about 60% of the ground ready for planting. There is still a shortage of qualified farm help in this area.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416

Little farm activity other than getting planting equipment ready for planting. Some cotton planting was expected during the week but due to extra cool weather, it was delayed. Planting expected to start next week, providing the weather warms up. Most farmers like to wait until the soil temperature reaches 65 degrees or higher. Many of the farmers are becoming concerned about the lack of moisture.

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Area activity limited to corn planting, and scattered preplanting operations. Estimates by growers indicate about 70% of corn is now planted. Year-round farm hands supply extremely short. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some offers of $40.00 to $60.00 a week) depending on qualifications. Heaviest demands are for 6- and 8-row farm equipment operators. Recruitment in progress for workers to move to Louisiana strawberry harvest. Very little response by workers.

Q—Did Daniel Boone give the Cumberland Gap its name?

A—No. Dr. Thomas Walker named it when he and his party came through it westward in 1750.

MAYOR KENDALL SIKES presents a key to the city to Radio News Commentator Paul Harvey when he arrived in Sikeston for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. From left -- Ray Clinton, new Chamber president, Sikes, Harvey and Retiring President J. W. Hartzog.

RECEIVING A SPECIAL recognition award is Dr. Frank L. Sisson, from Chamber of Commerce President J. W. Hartzog at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Bootheel Beat

Margaret Rone Faces Busy Year

Margaret Rone

By MAX STRUM

HAYTI -- Mrs. Margaret Rone is beginning to prepare for a busy year, not saying that she hasn't been busy in the past several months.

At the annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 22-24, she will become the new state president to serve until her successor is installed at next year's convention.

In Missouri there are 119 B & PW clubs with more than 6,400 members. In the national federation there are 175,000 members, and in addition to the United States there are clubs in 28 other countries. Thus the B& PW movement is more far-flung than we thought until we talked with Mrs. Rone.

In performing her duties as state president, Mrs. Rone will do quite a bit of traveling throughout the state visiting clubs, high schools and making other appearances where she generally will be the principal speaker, and she is quite an accomplished speaker. In this work she has a problem, and that is how to get her work handled as office manager and secretary at the Southeast Missouri Compress Company in Hayti. She is the type of "Girl Friday" who is hard to find a substitute for right off the street, you might say.

As president-elect, Mrs. Rone was called on to make quite a number of appearances and give talks over the state. During last October alone, she said, "I traveled 5,000 miles on B& PW duties and missed only two hours of work on my regular job." As president, however, she will have to make more appearances during working hours, and that means time off from her position.

Mrs. Rone will be given a big send-off for her year as state president by her own club in Hayti of which she is a charter member. Next week the club will have a full page congratulatory ad bearing her photograph in The Missouri Herald, the weekly Hayti newspaper. Later on she will be the guest of honor at a joint ladies' night meeting of the Hayti Lions and Rotary clubs at which all the members of her local club will also be guests.

Last week a congratulatory resolution issued by the Missouri legislature was sent to and appeared in one of the Caruthersville newspapers. It was not sent to any other Pemiscot County paper. Mrs. Rone said she received some reaction about the resolution not appearing in the Hayti paper, but she said she didn't have anything to do with it. "I didn't know anything about it myself until I saw it in the Caruthersville paper. I had nothing to do with sending it out." She still hasn't learned why additional copies were not mailed to the other papers in Pemiscot.

THE MOVE AT A MEETING in Portageville one night this week to re-activate the Missouri Delta Development Commission to serve as the Bootheel's agency for promoting and developing more employment opportunities for the people in the region in the new program sponsored by the Office of Employment Opportunity, is a proper move and here is why:

The MDDC is already chartered by the state for its objectives, so why not take it and go instead of junking it and then turn around and look for a new organization. To review, the MDCC was organized and chartered in the '50s to work as a master group for all of the Southeast Missouri cotton-producing counties. Operating from a permanent office at Dexter, it performed some good work for several years, but finally became dormant through the lack of a sound financing program that could be depended on year after year. Even though it was out of funds, the legal life of the organization was preserved by Sam Hunter, Jr., of New Madrid, and other officers who saw to it that its charter was kept in force.

Now, with the Delta Area Economic Development Corporation, an agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which covers six Bootheel counties in Federal anti-poverty work, originating a new powerful move to develop new employment opportunities in the region and having the capability of training workers, the area has gained some expensive time by choosing to work through the MDDC. Reviving MDDC was suggested by Don Thomason, the former Kennett man who is director of the O. E. O. 11-state regional office in Kansas City, Mo., at a kick-off meeting on this subject also held in Portageville a few weeks ago. The use of MDDC also was suggested by other Bootheel citizens, including this column.

Some citizens will ask, if MDCC couldn't be financed in the '50s, how can it be financed now? Well, in the first place MDDC will have a lot more working for it the way things are going these days what with the Federal funds available through the anti-poverty and other programs. At the very start Earl Williams, director of the Delta Area six-county office in Portageville, told this column that he was putting in for O. E. O. funds to pay the salary of a co-ordinator to work for the MDCC program, and on top of that the MDDC could use the Delta Area's office as its base of operations until it could establish an office of its won. If you don't think this isn't worth a lot, it must be remembered that the inability to pay the salary of its executive and the full time office costs is what broke the back of the agency a number of years ago. The Delta Area's office in Portageville is fairly new and their telephone won't be listed in a directory until next year. Mr. Williams is anxious that everyone will have it so they can telephone any ideas they might have that will help the various programs along. It is DR 9-3018.

Other things that MDDC has going for it now that it didn't have before is the availability of considerable experienced and expert help and guidance from state and federal agencies in it's objectives, and the new Missouri law which makes it possible for cities to vote revenue bond issues for the construction of community-owned industrial buildings. The Federal Government is more interested now than ever before in putting people to work and training them for new jobs, and there appears to be plenty of money available to get this done.

SCALE OF WAITS

My impulses are the noblest
Most prase-worthy are my bents;
On these I wish I might be judged
Instead of intents and meants!"
---Clara Joralemon

o o o

If the stock market ups and downs worry you, put your dough into something solid — like U.S. Savings Bonds.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

CHARLESTON - Spring is the time to fertilize your trees if they need it. Street trees, planted in the narrow parking between sidewalk and curb, may suffer from mineral depletion. So probably do some of your yard trees. You can tell if the leaves are paler than normal and the growth slower.

Gleanings from almanacs suggest a number of things to do this month. Prune spring-flowering shrubs promptly after they have bloomed -- not before. As bulbs bloom, note where you want to plant others in the fall. Don't remove bulb foliate until it is yellow and starts to dry. Bulbs need leaves to manufacture food and to strengthen them for next year's bloom.

Protect your green thumb and your hands by using lotion and gloves. Carry out your dust or spray program for roses regularly to prevent Black Spot and other troubles.

Check perennial borders to see if any plants have been winter killed and replace them. All newly set plants should be shaded for about a week and watered daily.

Enjoy your flower garden and eat it, too. Use everbearing strawberries as border plants, herbs have unlimited possibilities!

Do you keep a garden notebook or diary? You may want to add a page of "Ways to Make Gardening Easier." Ideas for it follow:

Keep up to date on labor-saving tools. Keep garden tools clean and sharp. Provide adequate storage for tools and equipment. Use chemical weedkillers, insecticides and fertilizers as directed. Follow a planned maintenance program. Sink metal strips to keep grass from creeping over edges of beds, etc. Ground covers require little care. Streamline the fringes of your lawn by getting rid of curves that are difficult to maneuver with a mower. Paved paths need little upkeep. Select plants with care. The saying, "You get what you pay for," holds true in gardening.

My Neighbors

"You don't like my new hair-do—I can tell!"

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

On Monday, April 18
a "blizzard" comes
to Southeast, Mo.

Customers prefer SECURITY AND SERVICE over size of the institution . . . . . .

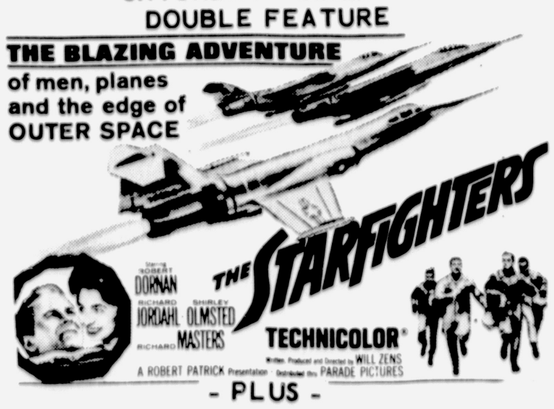
IT'S SECURITY AND SERVICE THAT COUNTS!

We want you, our loyal customers, and the people of Southeast Missouri to know that we still believe these are important qualities of a good bank.

LET US KNOW
HOW WE CAN BETTER SERVE YOU

"THE BEST IN BANKING"
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC Sikeston, Missouri

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE BLAZING ADVENTURE
of men, planes
and the edge of
OUTER SPACE



- PLUS -
THE MAN WITH
THE GOLDEN ARM
Starring: FRANK SINATRA

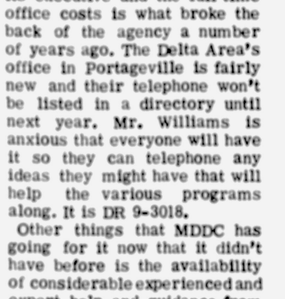
DELTA DRIVE-IN
Beginning tonight -
DELTA DRIVE -IN
Will be open
Nightly except
Wednesday nights.

Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE

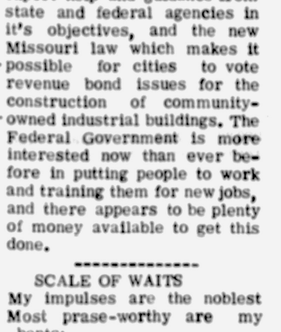
PLUS

Sunday Monday
Tuesday

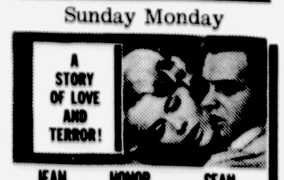
MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



Sunday Monday



A SMOOTH CROSSING soon will be enjoyed by motorists at city intersections. Working on Malone and Kingshighway are from left, Harvey McReynolds, Sam Chadd, and J. W. Vaughn, all of the street department. Worn paving is being replaced with a smooth surface.

Charleston School Bonds To Be Sold on April 27

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has set April 27, at 2 p.m. as the time for receiving proposals for selling the district's $1,400,000 high school bond issue approved by the voters March 29.

The resolution to sell the bonds on that date if a favorable interest rate is proposed was approved at the regular board meeting.

The board also approved minutes which revealed the official results of the annual school election:

Dennis Quertermous 895
James C. Moreton 597
Billy G. Brown 546
Morris Gaines 540
Willie Davis 467
For Boundary Change 375
Against Change 1,156
For Tax Levy 579
Against Levy 378

The board discussed the question of hiring a superintendent of schools for next year.

Supt. W. R. Pierce Jr., said he thought his release by the board was an unwarranted action, and said he has a valid contract for the 1966-67 school year.

He said the board's action had damaged him professionally and financially, and that he would expect the board to compensate him for this damage.

The board went into session at this point.

No official action was taken as a result of the executive session, according to board president Robert G. DeLaney.

In other action the board:

Denied use of the Lincoln School grounds from May 29 to July 27 to the Central States Conference of SBA, an evangelist group headed by the Rev. Stephen T. Lewis of St. Louis.

Heard an attendance and transportation report from Superintendent Pierce, who said the average daily attendance for March was up 42 and the average daily transportation figure was up 17, despite a decrease of 35 in enrollment. Pierce said current daily attendance is 2,781, and predicted the figure would reach 2,820 for the entire year. The high school, he said, has a present enrollment of 788 students down from 856 at the beginning of the year.

Declined to change a long-standing board policy against commercialization on school property. W. C. Bryant had requested permission to sell life insurance to students.

Voted to release four teachers in accordance with a board policy that no teachers will be hired for the 1966-67 school year unless they have degrees (with the exception of 60-hour life certificate holders, who are placed in a special category by the state Department of Education.) The four released teachers are Bertha Harvey, Norma Powers, Easter Mae Hughes and Albertine Ennis.

Accepted the following resignations from the teaching staff: Curtis Bingham, Maxine Lovings, Cletus Williams, Dorothy Gibson, Murphy McKinney, Bessie McKinney, Golda Rhoades, and Sandra Struwe.

Passed a resolution commending for their years of service Susie Cline and Mina Ramsey, both of whom are retiring at the end of the present school year.

Discussed the district's status under the federal civil rights law, but deferred action on administration recommendations until the April 27 meeting.

Approved the school calendar for 1966-67. School will open on Aug. 22 this year, with students reporting two days later. There will be 178 days of school and four holidays, with seven school days off for Christmas and four for spring recess.

Approved the hiring of Mrs. Sally Burke as school nurse for the 1966-1967 school year, at a salary of $400 per month for 10 months.

Agreed to offer Hunter Rafferty $1,000 per acre for three acres of land adjoining the Wyatt Washington School grounds, with right of reversion to Rafferty if the property is no longer needed for school purposes. Additional playground space at the site was a requirement of the state Department of Education inspector last year when approval was given to the new building at Wyatt Washington.

houses that have become a "public nuisance" requesting that they be torn down; instructing Chief of Police S. H. Edwards to strictly enforce the "dog ordinance" which forbids dogs to run loose; instructing Chief Edwards to "crack down" on motorcycles; appointing a committee to investigate and see what could be done about the airport building.

The bid for the street work was accepted after two bids in previous months were rejected as being too high. Contracts are now being drawn and work should begin "sometime in May," with Ward Avenue being first.

The new street sweeper will go into action, Mayor Rogers said, as soon as the weather dries.

In asking an ordinance to exchange the traffic lights for four way stop signs, the councilmen expressed the thought that such action will result in a speed up of traffic and also will be less costly. With the stop signs, a car can stop and then proceed whereas with the lights a car must wait until the light changes even if there are no other cars for blocks.

In discussing the many burned - out houses that have become "city eyesores." Mr. Reeves suggested that he be allowed to write letters requesting they be torn down or remodeled. "If owners do not comply," Mr. Reeves said, "they can be declared a public nuisance and condemned."

He suggested that if something is not done soon about the burned - out houses, that several be selected and test cases made of them.

At the middle of the week, Mayor Rogers said, "A lot of things we have been working on for a long time have begun to materialize during the past week."

Crime Wave in Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE -- There was more than enough crime in Caruthersville and Pemiscot county the past week to keep police busy, including one shooting, an armed hold-up and a variety of break-in and attempted break-ins.

Leonard Lewis, owner of the Bel Air cafe (Fats Place) on Walker was shot at 4 a.m. Sunday by an unidentified assailant and was transferred to a Memphis hospital after being treated at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital.

Officers said Lewis was shot in the left side, the wound ranging from the hip to armpit, with a shot gun. It was reported to police that he was hit as he walked out the back door of the place.

Chief H. Edwards said he had no opportunity to question the Negro before he was taken to Memphis, but that he was expected to return home Wednesday.

Three Negro men held up the W. O. Carter Mercantile Store east of Steele around 9:45 a.m. Saturday and escaped with Carter's billfold containing around $70 and personal papers.

Carter told sheriff's officers the men entered the store early in the morning and sat around for about an hour. They asked him to go to the back of the store on pretense of wanting to buy something, pulled a gun and robbed him.

He said the men were 25 to 30 years old and driving a white-over-blue 1959 Ford with an Arkansas license. He also said one had adhesive tape plastered on his face.

Neither Carter nor his wife, also in the store, were injured.

The sheriff's office said early this week they had checked out a couple of cars answering the description of that used, but neither had been involved. They were still investigating.

The store is located four miles east of Steele and a mile south of Aiken's Corner. The victims said the robbers had driven north.

A Negro youth, Jimmy Dean Weatherall, 19, was arrested by city police Monday morning and charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in at the Kwik Snak Saturday night.

A drink box was broken open and a small amount of change stolen.

Several other attempted burglaries occurred Sunday night, one at the Morgan Drive-In Liquor Store on East 12th, and one at a coin operated laundry on Ward.

Chief Edwards said this week that Weatherall is on probation after serving part of a sentence on a similar charge.

Office machines and tools costing around $2,000 were stolen from Continental Grain Company, located east of Cottonwood Point on the river, sometime Sunday night. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning.

Missing were an electric calculating machine, electric typewriter and around $400 worth of tools, along with a camera and a small amount of change from a drink box.

The thieves entered the building by breaking out glass in the front door.

A Western Auto Store at Wardell was broken into twice during the week end. It was believed two men were involved, one going through a skylight on a rope to open the back door for the second thief.

Taken Friday night were a Timex watch, a transistor radio and $26 in cash. Saturday night a radio and 2 billfolds were stolen.

Other thefts Friday night included a Fairbanks - Morse water pump from the T. R. Cole farm at Pascola and change from a drink box at Missouri Soybean Company.

FIRST KISS — This exquisite beauty, Camilla Sparv, has just had her first kiss —on the screen, that is— since coming to America from Sweden where she was a top model. Camilla has a costarring role opposite James Coburn in "Eli Kotch."

Caruthersville Buys Street Sweeper

CARUTHERSVILLE -- In a busy and progressive week, the Caruthersville City Council:

Purchased a street sweeper from the Prieseter Machinery Co. of Memphis for $11,300.

Asked James E. Reeves, city attorney, to draw up an ordinance to do away with all traffic lights on Ward Avenue, except for the one at Ward and 12th, and to replace them with four - way stop signs.

Bought a new International Harvester tractor for $3,581.68 from Neely Brothers Implement Co. to be used for grass - cutting purposes.

Considered a variety of city business at its April meeting Wednesday, including approving the April 5 election results; re - appointing Bob Mehrle to a four - year term on the Caruthersville Housing Committee; instructing Reeves to request compliance of a number of persons with an ordinance passed about a year ago for bidding establishment of junkyards within the city; instructing Reeves to write owners of a number of burned - out

23 PASS, 27 Fail Driver Tests

NEW MADRID -- Fifty persons took driver license examinations at Portageville and 23 passed and 27 failed according to information furnished by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol.

The examiners said that 19 of the failures were in the written portion of the driver test and the other eight were on the road part.

Passing and granted motor vehicle operator licenses were Barbara M. Greer, Caroline F. McKay, Larry R. Fowler, Mary K. Deere, Michael D. Geske, James R. Ephlin, Larry G. Mathenia, John H. King, Virginia R. Baker, Willie J. Higgs, Charles Baker, James L. Jones, David J. Keith, Donna Arrington, Roger D. Hatley, and Jane M. Davidson.

Receiving instruction permits were Linda J. Tucker, Gerald E. Creasy, Maybell Jefferies, Eugene Reed, Herman R. Williams, Linda K. Hinchey and Pinda K. Spencer.

The examiners are D. E. Murphy, B. E. White, J. D. Crawford and G. R. Archer.

Lloyd Hall Heads Board

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County School Board met to reorganize.

Lloyd Hall was named president, and Delmar Alcorn, vice-president. Other members include Harry Warren Jr., Sam Jones, Hunt Wellborn, and Dennis Quertermous.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

★ Legal Notices ★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on each side of Helen Street from Kingshighway to Main Street in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $1.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 169 inc 175

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President
ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PARIL 25, 1966
RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV)

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 25, 1966, AT 7 P.M. (DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME) IN THE CITY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI. THIS HEARING WILL BE TO DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS IN THE BEST PUBLIC INTEREST TO GRANT A FRANCHISE FOR OPERATION OF A CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES AND FACILITIES, IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

ALL CITIZENS HAVING AN INTEREST OR OPINION RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN FURNISHING AND INSTALLING CABLE TELEVISION FACILITIES (CATV) WITHIN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
CITY CLERK

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and private bath. References required. 219 W. Gladys. 4-14-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- All Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, carport, and private drive. 307 Broadway. GR 1-1254. 4-16-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. GR 1-5181. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Full basement, 630 Vernon. $65. GR 1-5122. 4-15-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

17' Gruman Canoe. Excellent condition. $150.00 firm. Phone East Prairie, NI 9-2241. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhabits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Machine Rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-16-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Upright piano, $20.00. GR 1-4649 or GR 1-4061. 4-14-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S, Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

FOR SALE--Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies, hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Nice 2 bedroom house. Full carpeted L. R., pretty shrubbery, shade trees. Call GR 1-9475. NO 7-5611 after 5 p.m. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 200 Acres choice bottom land. All under cultivation. Consistently 100 bushel corn yields. $500.00 per acre. Leonard Ranson, Wolf Lake, Illinois. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house near elementary and high schools. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan, Assume 5 3/4% FHA loan. GR 1-3518. 4-15-6t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185' Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-14-5t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom house, 515 Hart St., $2,250. Small down payment.
50'x70' garage building, concrete floor on about one acre ground, $3,500. Small down payment. 2 Room school house on 1 acre ground 8 miles from Sikeston, $3,000.
Byrd Real Estate
819 W. Malone -- GR 1-2105
4-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-15-3t

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

WANTED -- Waitress. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person after 10 a.m. Blackburn's Grill. 4-14-tf

WANTED -- Housekeeper for elderly couple. Not invalids. Call RE 3-4404. 4-13-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND-RATE MONEY;

We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW

If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you are bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: Mr. Robert Gruendler, Midtowner Motel - April 20, 9:00 - 1:00, 4:00 - 6:00.

MEAT CUTTER -- for wholesale and retail work as well as for locker and home freezer provisioning. Must have a successful record; must be employed but seeking a better opportunity than present job offers. Age 25-45, married, high school or better. Due to expansion we are also interested in an ambitious man who has had some meat experience; possibly one or two years as a second or third man in a good organization; or who has had some experience in a small shop, to train in our work and enjoy good earnings, while in training. Write or call W. H. Daniels, Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, Inc., 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 4-15-3t

Gold Diggers of 1966
--the Want Ads!

Be in the money by using classified ads to find buyers for things you'd like to sell. Some folks are going to be made happy by that ad. You'll be one of them!

Call GR 1-1137
Daily Sikeston Standard

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Two Brittany Spaniels. Reward. Call GR 1-3458. 4-15-6t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Cape Girardeau grocery and meat market in 26 x 44' brick building with large 5 room apartment on 2nd floor. Going good business, will sell building. Owner retiring. Dial ED 5-5898 or write 534 N. Fountain, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Dry Cleaning business within Sikeston trade area. Financing available. Owner has other interests. Write WW Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-13-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. 2 mowers. GR 1-2304. 4-16-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

EXPERT in all Painting & Roofing. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. Box 127. Write or call collect CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654 Free estimates 4-12-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

A SMOOTH CROSSING soon will be enjoyed by motorists at city intersections. Working on Malone and Kingshighway are from left, Harvey McReynolds, Sam Chadd, and J. W. Vaughn, all of the street department. Worn paving is being replaced with a smooth surface.

Charleston School Bonds To Be Sold on April 27

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has set April 27, at 2 p.m. as the time for receiving proposals for selling the district's $1,400,000 high school bond issue approved by the voters March 29.

The resolution to sell the bonds on that date if a favorable interest rate is proposed was approved at the regular board meeting.

The board also approved minutes which revealed the official results of the annual school election:

Dennis Quertermous 895
James C. Moreton 597
Billy G. Brown 546
Morris Gaines 540
Willie Davis 467
For Boundary Change 375
Against Change 1,156
For Tax Levy 579
Against Levy 378

The board discussed the question of hiring a superintendent of schools for next year.

Supt. W. R. Pierce Jr., said he thought his release by the board was an unwarranted action, and said he has a valid contract for the 1966-67 school year.

He said the board's action had damaged him professionally and financially, and that he would expect the board to compensate him for this damage.

The board went into session at this point.

No official action was taken as a result of the executive session, according to board president Robert G. DeLaney.

In other action the board:

Denied use of the Lincoln School grounds from May 29 to July 27 to the Central States Conference of SBA, an evangelist group headed by the Rev. Stephen T. Lewis of St. Louis.

Heard an attendance and transportation report from Superintendent Pierce, who said the average daily attendance for March was up 42 and the average daily transportation figure was up 17, despite a decrease of 35 in enrollment. Pierce said current daily attendance is 2,781, and predicted the figure would reach 2,820 for the entire year. The high school, he said, has a present enrollment of 788 students down from 856 at the beginning of the year.

Declined to change a long-standing board policy against commercialization on school property. W. C. Bryant had requested permission to sell life insurance to students.

Voted to release four teachers in accordance with a board policy that no teachers will be hired for the 1966-67 school year unless they have degrees (with the exception of 60-hour life certificate holders, who are placed in a special category by the state Department of Education.) The four released teachers are Bertha Harvey, Norma Powers, Easter Mae Hughes and Albertine Ennis.

Accepted the following resignations from the teaching staff: Curtis Bingham, Maxine Lovings, Cletus Williams, Dorothy Gibson, Murphy McKinney, Bessie McKinney, Golda Rhoades, and Sandra Struwe.

Passed a resolution commending for their years of service Susie Cline and Mina Ramsey, both of whom are retiring at the end of the present school year.

Discussed the district's status under the federal civil rights law, but deferred action on administration recommendations until the April 27 meeting.

Approved the school calendar for 1966-67. School will open on Aug. 22 this year, with students reporting two days later. There will be 178 days of school and four holidays, with seven school days off for Christmas and four for spring recess.

Approved the hiring of Mrs. Sally Burke as school nurse for the 1966-1967 school year, at a salary of $400 per month for 10 months.

Agreed to offer Hunter Rafferty $1,000 per acre for three acres of land adjoining the Wyatt Washington School grounds, with right of reversion to Rafferty if the property is no longer needed for school purposes. Additional playground space at the site was a requirement of the state Department of Education inspector last year when approval was given to the new building at Wyatt Washington.

Crime Wave in Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE -- There was more than enough crime in Caruthersville and Pemiscot county the past week to keep police busy, including one shooting, an armed hold-up and a variety of break-in and attempted break-ins.

Leonard Lewis, owner of the Bel Air cafe (Fats Place) on Walker was shot at 4 a.m. Sunday by an unidentified assailant and was transferred to a Memphis hospital after being treated at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital.

Officers said Lewis was shot in the left side, the wound ranging from the hip to armpit, with a shot gun. It was reported to police that he was hit as he walked out the back door of the place.

Chief H. Edwards said he had no opportunity to question the Negro before he was taken to Memphis, but that he was expected to return home Wednesday.

Three Negro men held up the W. O. Carter Mercantile Store east of Steele around 9:45 a.m. Saturday and escaped with Carter's billfold containing around $70 and personal papers.

Carter told sheriff's officers the men entered the store early in the morning and sat around for about an hour. They asked him to go to the back of the store on pretense of wanting to buy something, pulled a gun and robbed him.

He said the men were 25 to 30 years old and driving a white-over-blue 1959 Ford with an Arkansas license. He also said one had adhesive tape plastered on his face.

Neither Carter nor his wife, also in the store, were injured.

The sheriff's office said early this week they had checked out a couple of cars answering the description of that used, but neither had been involved. They were still investigating.

The store is located four miles east of Steele and a mile south of Aiken's Corner. The victims said the robbers had driven north.

A Negro youth, Jimmy Dean Weatherall, 19, was arrested by city police Monday morning and charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break-in at the Kwik Snak Saturday night.

A drink box was broken open and a small amount of change stolen.

Several other attempted burglaries occurred Sunday night, one at the Morgan Drive-In-Liquor Store on East 12th, and one at a coin operated laundry on Ward.

Chief Edwards said this week that Weatherall is on probation after serving part of a sentence on a similar charge.

Office machines and tools costing around $2,000 were stolen from Continental Grain Company, located east of Cottonwood Point on the river, sometime Sunday night. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning.

Missing were an electric calculating machine, electric typewriter and around $400 worth of tools, along with a camera and a small amount of change from a drink box.

The thieves entered the building by breaking out glass in the front door.

A Western Auto Store at Wardell was broken into twice during the week end. It was believed two men were involved, one going through a skylight on a rope to open the back door for the second thief.

Taken Friday night were a Timex watch, a transistor radio and $26 in cash. Saturday night a radio and 2 billfolds were stolen.

Other thefts Friday night included a Fairbanks - Morse water pump from the T. R. Cole farm at Pascola and change from a drink box at Missouri Soybean Company.

FIRST KISS — This exquisite beauty, Camilla Sparv, has just had her first kiss —on the screen, that is— since coming to America from Sweden where she was a top model. Camilla has a costarring role opposite James Coburn in "Eli Kotch."

Caruthersville Buys Street Sweeper

CARUTHERSVILLE -- In a busy and progressive week, the Caruthersville City Council:

Purchased a street sweeper from the Prieseter Machinery Co. of Memphis for $11,300.

Asked James E. Reeves, city attorney, to draw up an ordinance to do away with all traffic lights on Ward Avenue, except for the one at Ward and 12th, and to replace them with four - way stop signs.

Bought a new International Harvester tractor for $3,581.68 from Neely Brothers Implement Co. to be used for grass - cutting purposes.

Considered a variety of city business at its April meeting Wednesday, including approving the April 5 election results; re - appointing Bob Mehrle to a four - year term on the Caruthersville Housing Committee; instructing Reeves to request compliance of a number of persons with an ordinance passed about a year ago for bidding establishment of junkyards within the city; instructing Reeves to write owners of a number of burned - out houses that have become a "public nuisance" requesting that they be torn down; instructing Chief of Police S. H. Edwards to strictly enforce the "dog ordinance" which forbids dogs to run loose; instructing Chief Edwards to "crack down" on motorcycles; appointing a committee to investigate and see what could be done about the airport building.

The bid for the street work was accepted after two bids in previous months were rejected as being too high. Contracts are now being drawn and work should begin "sometime in May," with Ward Avenue being first.

The new street sweeper will go into action, Mayor Rogers said, as soon as the weather dries.

In asking an ordinance to exchange the traffic lights for four way stop signs, the councilmen expressed the thought that such action will result in a speed up of traffic and also will be less costly. With the stop signs, a car can stop and then proceed whereas with the lights a car must wait until the light changes even if there are no other cars for blocks.

In discussing the many burned - out houses that have become "city eyesores," Mr. Reeves suggested that he be allowed to write letters requesting they be torn down or remodeled. "If owners do not comply," Mr. Reeves said, "they can be declared a public nuisance and condemned."

He suggested that if something is not done soon about the burned - out houses, that several be selected and test cases made of them.

At the middle of the week, Mayor Rogers said, "A lot of things we have been working on for a long time have begun to materialize during the past week."

23 PASS, 27 Fail Driver Tests

NEW MADRID -- Fifty persons took driver license examinations at Portageville and 23 passed and 27 failed according to information furnished by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol.

The examiners said that 19 of the failures were in the written portion of the driver test and the other eight were on the road part.

Passing and granted motor vehicle operator licenses were Barbara M. Greer, Caroline F. McKay, Larry R. Fowler, Mary K. Deere, Michael D. Geske, James R. Ephlin, Larry G. Mathenia, John H. King, Virginia R. Baker, Willie J. Higgs, Charles Baker, James L. Jones, David J. Keith, Donna Arrington, Roger D. Hatley, and Jane M. Davidson.

Receiving instruction permits were Linda J. Tucker, Gerald E. Creasy, Maybell Jefferies, Eugene Reed, Herman R. Williams, Linda K. Hinchey and Pinda K. Spencer.

The examiners are D. E. Murphy, B. E. White, J. D. Crawford and G. R. Archer.

Lloyd Hall Heads Board

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County School Board met to reorganize.

Lloyd Hall was named president, and Delmar Alcorn, vice-president. Other members include Harry Warren Jr., Sam Jones, Hunt Wellborn, and Dennis Quertermous.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

★ Legal Notices ★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on each side of Helen Street from Kingshighway to Main Street in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $1.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1966. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 169 inc 175

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President

ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PARIL 25, 1966
RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV)

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 25, 1966, AT 7 P.M. (DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME) IN THE CITY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI. THIS HEARING WILL BE TO DETERMINE WHETHER IT IS IN THE BEST PUBLIC INTEREST TO GRANT A FRANCHISE FOR OPERATION OF A CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES AND FACILITIES, IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

ALL CITIZENS HAVING AN INTEREST OR OPINION RELATIVE TO CABLE TELEVISION (CATV) SERVICES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS INTERESTED IN FURNISHING AND INSTALLING CABLE TELEVISION FACILITIES (CATV) WITHIN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
CITY CLERK

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and private bath. References required. 219 W. Gladys. 4-14-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom furnished apartment. GR 1-2772. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. Adults 220 So. Prairie. 4-12-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- All Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned, carport, and private drive. 307 Broadway. GR 1-1254. 4-16-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. GR 1-5181. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

HOUSE for rent. Call GR 1-0588. 4-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Full basement, 630 Vernon, $65. GR 1-5122. 4-15-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

17' Gruman Canoe. Excellent condition. $150.00 firm. Phone East Prairie, NI 9-2241. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner fluffs up nap, inhabits pattern gap, saves time and money too. Machine Rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-16-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Upright piano, $20.00. GR 1-4649 or GR 1-4061. 4-14-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 1963 "Frontier Family First" mobile home. 10' x 50', gas furnace and water heater and miscellaneous items. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies, hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New
Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- Nice 2 bedroom house. Full carpeted L. R., pretty shrubbery, shade trees. Call GR 1-9475. NO 7-5611 after 5 p.m. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 200 Acres choice bottom land. All under cultivation. Consistently 100 bushel corn yields. $500.00 per acre. Leonard Ranson, Wolf Lake, Illinois. 4-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Neat 2 bedroom house near elementary and high schools. Fenced lot, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, disposal, attic fan, Assume 5 3/4% FHA loan. GR 1-3518. 4-15-6t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185' Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-14-5t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom house, 515 Hart St., $2,250. Small down payment.
50'x70' garage building, concrete floor on about one acre ground, $3,500. Small down payment. 2 Room school house on 1 acre ground 8 miles from Sikeston, $3,000.
Byrd Real Estate
819 W. Malone -- GR 1-2105
4-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9342. 4-12-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-15-3t

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

WANTED -- Waitress. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person after 10 a.m. Blackburn's Grill. 4-14-tf

WANTED -- Housekeeper for elderly couple. Not invalids. Call RE 3-4404. 4-13-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

TO A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN MAKING SECOND-RATE MONEY;

We will pay you $150. CASH to let us show you how to MAKE TOP MONEY STARTING NOW

If you REALLY want to get into the BIG money, this job should "stick out like a sore thumb." No blue sky, no vague promises. Instead, this proof: We will pay you $150 CASH to let us show you how we do it. FREE LEADS, all you can handle, from $1,000,000 ad campaign. You're seeing them now in LIFE, LOOK, POST, B.H. & G., Sunday newspaper supplements. If you are bondable, drive good car, hard worker, and MONEY-CONSCIOUS "FROM WORD GO, you can be our man.

Contact: Mr. Robert Gruendler, Midtowner Motel - April 20, 9:00 - 1:00, 4:00 - 6:00.

MEAT CUTTER -- for wholesale and retail work as well as for locker and home freezer provisioning. Must have a successful record; must be employed but seeking a better opportunity than present job offers. Age 25-45, married, high school or better. Due to expansion we are also interested in an ambitious man who has had some meat experience; possibly one or two years as a second or third man in a good organization; or who has had some experience in a small shop, to train in our work and enjoy good earnings, while in training. Write or call W. H. Daniels, Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, Inc., 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 4-15-3t

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Two Brittany Spaniels. Reward. Call GR 1-3458. 4-15-6t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Cape Girardeau grocery and meat market in 26 x 44' brick building with large 5 room apartment on 2nd floor. Going good business, will sell building. Owner retiring. Dial ED 5-5898 or write 534 N. Fountain, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Dry Cleaning business within Sikeston trade area. Financing available. Owner has other interests. Write WW Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-13-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. 2 mowers. GR 1-2304. 4-16-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

EXPERT in all Painting & Roofing. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. Box 127. Write or call collect CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654 Free estimates 4-12-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC German Shepard puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-12-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1959 Red Ford convertible. Power steering and power brakes and air. CO 4-2501, Scott City, Mo. 4-12-5t

Gold Diggers of 1966
--the Want Ads!

Be in the money by using classified ads to find buyers for things you'd like to sell. Some folks are going to be made happy by that ad. You'll be one of them!

Call GR 1-1137
Daily Sikeston
Standard

TV ACTOR RORY CALHOUN, left, watches the Daily Standard offset press in action Thursday. Henry Day grabs papers coming off the press. Henry Layton and Harold Brewer, pressmen, stand at right.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital greated the western television actor when he made the rounds through the hospital Thursday. From left is Mrs. Esther Jenkins, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses, and Bruce Hampton, of the Homestead Distributing Company, which sponsored Calhoun's appearance in Sikeston.

DAILY STANDARD composing room typists chat with Rory Calhoun, television star, who dropped in to watch a modern newspaper in production. Talking with the six-foot, three-inch actor, are from left, Mrs. Wade McArthur, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., and Winnie Caudle.

Country Beautiful In Asia's Nepal

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a series of articles on his experiences in the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin of Charleston describes the beauty of the country and his overland two-day trek from Pokhara -- the nearest airfield -- to Baglung, where he is stationed.

BAGLUNG, Nepal, I'm a little ill, but still glad to be here. I am at present suffering from the ill effects of a sinus infection plus a very respectable case of diarrhea. I am lucky in that I have a good charpi (john).

The trip in was over some of the most beautiful territory in the world . . . On the first day (actually a half-day) we covered about eight miles, very easy, mostly up a flat river bed, and ended with a very steep climb from about 2,000 feet to about 4,500. We arrived at the top of the cliff about 30 minutes before sunset, and there they were -- the magnificent, indescribable Himals, from Annapurna and Machaputhre on the left to Annapurna IV and Manaslu on the right, and ranging on beyond, over a hundred miles of Himalaya just over there so unbelievably real and in such sharp relief that they seemed artificial.

And between us and them, a gigantic, deep valley, tiered in infinite terraces and villages, and yoke their oxen, water buffalo, or cattle in a yoke that is obviously (to me) inefficient, not at all of the same principles as the yoke we are familiar with, or the mule collar. I also have not seen a wheeled vehicle since I left Pokhara, not even an oxcart. The Nepalese have almost no sense of cleanliness or sanitation -- in this I am sure they rival any country in the world. The list is endless, could go on for days.

But I digress, for the small point I am trying to make is that I am at present still deep in the thralls of the beauty that appears everywhere . . . Not that I will soon come to ignore the beauty. . . but it's just that there is much more here that at present I have only an inkling of, and these things are going to rise to an equal stature with the beauty, and when they do they are going to be only a mixed blessing, perhaps.

What I'm saving is that my letters wont always be so enthusiastic, so descriptive, so flowery -- they are going to be bad, unhappy, and all those things, too, but if we all understand that . . . (we can) keep things in perspective.

Sitting here, in the night, listening to the sounds outside my window: The sounds of the night are different in Nepal, very noticeably for the recent arrival. The wind is blowing through the trees, almost coldly, and there is the sound of dogs barking. Dogs always are fighting in Nepal.

The sound of the people on the floors above and below me, an old man coughing with an intensity that can only be tubercular. Music, in the wind, but different music, "home-made" and Nepali music is very distinctive -- acclimation is definitely needed.

Men passing on the path outside my window, speaking a language I am only barely beginning to understand. A man alone, singing a sad song to himself.

Jackals make noises, not far distant, not like a wolf in a wilderness, lonely and with a wild beauty, but short, shrill, mocking, ominous, chilling, for I know why they are there.

The Kali Gondaki, the river at the foot of the cliff, is sacred both to Buddhists and Hindus, and when a man dies, if he is wealthy, he is cremated on the banks of the river. But if he is of a poor family, unable to afford the wood for cremation, he is simply buried in a shallow grave on the rocky shore, and at monsoon the body is washed away. That is why the jackals are here: they feed on the corpses they dig from the shallow graves. Their sound sends a bit of horror to the marrow of my bones.

February 19, 1966

It's 24 hours later, and the jackals are feeding again tonight. The old man downstairs died today, and, according to Hindu custom, was taken away immediately. I saw him this morning, lying on the porch, struggling for breath, and I was told this afternoon that he had died. The night is quieter tonight. Since he was a servant, I am sure he wasn't cremated.

seemingly so close in the sharp mountain air that they scarcely could have been the one-and-a-half-day walk the people claimed.

The sun set, light faded until only the peaks caught the last rays, then followed slowly the stars, and the mountains were still there, not by stars -- or moon-light, but by a luminescence all their own, a stately complement to the billion stars and the Milky Way. The air was cold when I went to sleep.

As you may be noticing, I am trying to describe something of what it is like to LIVE in Nepal, some of the things I notice and think about, rather than a "newsy" account of day-to-day incidents. The reasons for this are, I believe, two: First, these are the things that seem most important to me now, as a newly-arrived resident in this country; and second, they seem to me most important for your understanding of a very small part of what Nepal is like, they may give a bit of the "feel" of the country, a context into which you may be able to fit the "newsy" letters that are bound to follow . . . .

Nepal is beautiful, like the pictures, beautiful beyond anything akin I have ever seen, breathtaking. More than probably anywhere in the world this fact immediately floors the recent arrival and keeps him floored for quite some time.

But the physical beauty of this place is not the country. Like anywhere else in the world the country is the people, the way they live, their problems, aspirations, their culture and customs, religion, economic and political systems, etc., and Nepal has gigantic problems in virtually all these areas, and many more.

It is a backward country--"underdeveloped" -- so primitive that they use wooden plows

State Right to Work Organization Formed

ST. LOUIS -- The formation of a statewide citizens organization aimed at outlawing compulsory union membership in Missouri was announced at a press conference here this morning by spokesman for the state and national Right to Work committees.

Richard P. Borage, vice president of the International Oil Burner Company of St. Louis and the state chairman of the new Missouri Right to Work committee, outlined the long-ranged educational campaign planned in the state. Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work committee, said that Missouri is the seventh state in which Right to Work advocates have organized single-purpose committees since the first of the year, and that the 14(b) victory earlier this year is providing the impetus for new state organizations opposed to compulsory unionism.

Borage said that the founders of the Missouri group conducted organizational meetings recently in St. Louis and Columbia. He said, "Our first objective will be to enlist in our organization all the Missourians who share our conviction that membership in labor unions should be voluntary, and not compulsory. We intend to build a formidable grassroot organization which will conduct a long-range educational campaign in support of a state Right to Work law outlawing compulsory unionism.

"Right to Work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism are in effect in 19 states, including four of Missouri's immediate neighbors -- Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas. The Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas measures were approved by the voters of those states, while the Iowa statute was enacted in 1947 by the legislature.

"Like the National Committee, the new Missouri group will be comprised of citizens from all walks of life. Wage earners -- including active union members -- are expected to fill important roles in the state campaigns now being launched. We invite all rank-and-file wage earners who realize that compulsory union membership is inconsistent with the American way to join with us."

Vice Chairmen of the new organization will be John Willson, a vertical turret lathe operator employed by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation in Neosho, and Buell Baclesse, President, Rackers and Baclesse, a lumber company in Jefferson City. Mr. Willson was a leader in the successful rank-and-file campaign in 1962 to preserve voluntary unionism in the aerospace industry. Mr. Baclesse is state Commander of the American Legion.

Officials of the AFL-CIO were recently thwarted in their effort to strike down all state Right to Work laws when an attempt to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act was turned back. The repeal bill narrowly cleared the House of Representatives, but was blocked in the Senate by a coalition headed by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen. (Four Missouri Congressman--Curtis (R), Hull (D), Hall (R) and Jones (D) -- voted against repeal. Missouri Senators Edward Long and Stuart Symington voted for cloture and thus for the legalization of compulsory unionism in all 50 states).

Borage said that "the successful campaign to preserve 14(b) has shown that the overwhelming majority of Americans oppose compulsory unionsim and that this sentiment can be marshalled into a potent and decisive grassroots force. The proponents of compulsory unionism are now on the defensive. The 14(b) battle provides us with an unprecedented opportunity for the advancement of the Right to Work cause in Missouri."

Borage also said that leaders of the new Missouri group will attend a regional seminar to be sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee in Des Moines, May 4. The National Committee is also sponsoring regional seminars in Cheyenne, Wyo., Philadelphia, and Los Angeles during the next two months.

Larson of the National Committee said, "public awareness of and support for voluntary unionism have reached new highs. More and more Americans are recognizing not only that freedom of association should be a fundamental right of all Americans but that compulsory unionism is the underlying cause of abuses of union power.

"The 14(b) victory demonstrates the extraordinary strength of the Right to Work principle when it is supported by a broad base of financial contributors and volunteer workers dedicated to the single purpose of advancing voluntarism in union membership.

"And the 14(b) debate laid bare to the public the fact that a small band of self-seeking union professionals -- the Hoffas, the Meanys, the Reuthers, the Harry Bridges--were seeking to impose their will on the working people of this country. This arrogant display of a selfish motive has resulted in an increased demand throughout the country for Right to Work laws. No state is safe from the irresponsible acts of those union officials who ignore the law and their own personal responsibilities. New York found that out only a few months ago."

Larson identified the other states where state Right to Work organizations have been formed since January 1 as Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said similar organizations were formed in 13 other states previous to this year, and he anticipates that Right to Work groups will be functioning in at least 30 states before the end of the year.

"The new, militant, well-organized citizen drives in support of Right to Work laws now taking root in many states are of two types. In Iowa the objective is to protect and strengthen the existing state Right to Work law. In New Jersey, Missouri, etc., the objective is the eventual enactment of a state ban on compulsory unionism -- a Right to Work law."

The Washington-based National Right to Work Committee is a coalition of employers and employees organized in 1955 with a single purpose: protecting the right of individual workers to join or not to join a union without losing their jobs. The Committee spearheaded efforts to save 14(b) and its activities have been recognized as a major factor in the success of the battle. The committee now has 22,000 members, including 8,000 union members, active in every state.

Other officers of the Missouri Right to Work Committee:

Secretary - Dale Meesey, co-owner, Salem House Cafeteria, St. Louis

Director - J. C. Kraemer, Secretary-Treasurer, Columbia Supply Co. (Building materials), Columbia

Director - Joseph M. Arndt, Vice President, A. B. Chance Co., Centralia

Director - William P. Jenkins, Owner, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia

Director - James Ware, President, Mo-con, Inc. (Ready-Mix concrete), Fulton

Director - William F. Trent, Attorney, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis

Director - Mrs. Charlotte Kern, homemaker, St. Charles

Borage is a member of St. George Church in Affton; attended Washington University night school; he is a member of American Society of Personnel Administrators; served as a member of oral examining board, Missouri Division of Employee Security; and is president of the Employee Credit Union at International Oil Burner Company.

Injuries Rise in Accidents

POPLAR BLUFF -- Auto accidents, deaths and property damage are lower, but injuries are slightly higher, the first three months this year compared to the same period of time last year in a 14-county area patrolled by Troop E of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Pemiscot County led the area last month with five highway deaths. Others were Stoddard 3 and Cape Girardeau, Madison, Ripley and New Madrid 1 each. The month's total, 12, is two less than last year's 14.

Three-month fatality totals are: Pemiscot 6, Stoddard and Butler 4 each, New Madrid 3, Madison 2, Cape, Dunklin, Iron and Ripley 1 each. This year's three month total is 23 deaths to 42 last year . . . an impressive drop of 19 lives.

Although injury totals are higher this year, 302 to 296, the increase is not staggering.

Injuries on highways last month by counties: Stoddard 17, Dunklin 14, Pemiscot and Scott 13 each, Perry and Cape 8 each, New Madrid and Mississippi 7 each, Butler, Madison and Wayne 5 each, Ripley and Iron 3 each, Bollinger 10, Iron 9, Wayne 8 and Ripley 5.

Property damage resulting from highway mishaps took a dive from $144,870 to $92,285 last month compared to March 1965. The three month total this year is less than last year $329,670 to $314,810.

Concerts Set In Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State College's Golden Eagle Concert band and the Central Methodist College choir will appear in separate concerts at the high school Thursday and Friday.

The 65 member band will appear at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, under direction of Robert Restemyer, conductor.

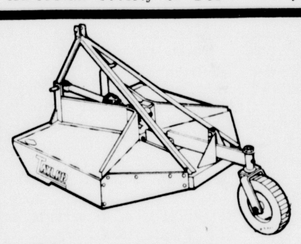
An 11-piece jazz band, made up of members of the concert group, also will perform.

At 12:40 p.m. Friday the choir will present a program under the direction of Dean Luther T. Spayde.

The 41-voice choir will include a reading, a piano or organ solo, and a solk singing group.

At Christmas I no more desire a rose than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth;
But like of each thing that in season grows.
---William Shakespeare

There are 19 different varieties of hummingbirds.



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

USE HI-ACTIVE HEPTACHLOR

SOIL INSECTICIDE

More chemical ingredients...low price!

This season, get all the soil insect control you pay for! Hi-Active Heptachlor contains more chemical ingredients per pound than any other recommended insecticide. Give your corn full protection at a low price. Use Hi-Active Heptachlor to kill rootworms, grubs, cutworms, wireworms, seed corn beetles and maggots, and other soil insects. Apply it when you plant... weigh the difference next fall!

Velsicol Chemical Corporation S 4166
341 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611
Gentlemen: Please send me literature on Heptachlor soil insecticide.
NAME
ROUTE
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

POWER PLUS!

Where you want it! When you want it!

CUB CADET

FOR KEEPS!

Drive yourself a powerhouse! New International Cub Cadet Tractors in a new range of horsepower --7, 10 and 12. . .with big, powerful direct drive . . .with all the powerhouse features of the big tractor, but with Cub Cadet's own cunning maneuverability and friskiness!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY-
The people who bring you the machines that work
® -SEE THEM AT...

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

For More Cotton Profits

Incorporation of Treflan with a P.T.O.-driven rotary hoe eliminated grass from treated cotton at right. Left was untreated.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

Your Franchised TREFLAN dealer
W. NORTH ST. SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE -- CHEAP

ONE BOSTICH STAPLER SUITABLE FOR STAPLING CANDIDATES PLAQUERS ON TREES, BARNS AND PICNIC TABLES

LES. D. LANKFORD

CHAFFEE, MO. KELSO TOWNSHIP

SCOTT COUNTY TU 7-4501

TV ACTOR RORY CALHOUN, left, watches the Daily Standard offset press in action Thursday. Henry Day grabs papers coming off the press. Henry Layton and Harold Brewer, pressmen, stand at right.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital greated the western television actor when he made the rounds through the hospital Thursday. From left is Mrs. Esther Jenkins, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Mildred Gallagher, director of nurses, and Bruce Hampton, of the Homestead Distributing Company, which sponsored Calhoun's appearance in Sikeston.

DAILY STANDARD composing room typists chat with Rory Calhoun, television star, who dropped in to watch a modern newspaper in production. Talking with the six-foot, three-inch actor, are from left, Mrs. Wade McArthur, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Jr., and Winnie Caudle.

Country Beautiful In Asia's Nepal

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a series of articles on his experiences in the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin of Charleston describes the beauty of the country and his overland two-day trek from Pokhara -- the nearest airfield -- to Baglung, where he is stationed.

BAGLUNG, Nepal, I'm a little ill, but still glad to be here. I am at present suffering from the ill effects of a sinus infection plus a very respectable case of diarrhea. I am lucky in that I have a good charpi (john).

The trip in was over some of the most beautiful territory in the world . . . On the first day (actually a half-day) we covered about eight miles, very easy, mostly up a flat river bed, and ended with a very steep climb from about 2,000 feet to about 4,500. We arrived at the top of the cliff about 30 minutes before sunset, and there they were -- the magnificent, indescribable Himals, from Annapurna and Machaputhre on the left to Annapurna IV and Manaslu on the right, and ranging on beyond, over a hundred miles of Himalaya just over there so unbelievably real and in such sharp relief that they seemed artificial.

And between us and them, a gigantic, deep valley, tiered in infinite terraces and villages, and yoke their oxen, water buffalo, or cattle in a yoke that is obviously (to me) inefficient, not at all of the same principles as the yoke we are familiar with, or the mule collar. I also have not seen a wheeled vehicle since I left Pokhara, not even an oxcart. The Nepalese have almost no sense of cleanliness or sanitation -- in this I am sure they rival any country in the world. The list is endless, could go on for days.

But I digress, for the small point I am trying to make is that I am at present still deep in the thralls of the beauty that appears everywhere . . . Not that I will soon come to ignore the beauty. . . but it's just that there is much more here that at present I have only an inkling of, and these things are going to rise to an equal stature with the beauty, and when they do they are going to be only a mixed blessing, perhaps.

What I'm saving is that my letters wont always be so enthusiastic, so descriptive, so flowery -- they are going to be bad, unhappy, and all those things, too, but if we all understand that . . . (we can) keep things in perspective.

Sitting here, in the night, listening to the sounds outside my window; The sounds of the night are different in Nepal, very noticeably for the recent arrival. The wind is blowing through the trees, almost coldly, and there is the sound of dogs barking. Dogs always are fighting in Nepal.

The sound of the people on the floors above and below me, an old man coughing with an intensity that can only be tubercular. Music, in the wind, but different music, "home-made" and Nepali music is very distinctive -- acclimation is definitely needed.

Men passing on the path outside my window, speaking a language I am only barely beginning to understand. A man alone, singing a sad song to himself.

Jackals make noises, not far distant, not like a wolf in a wilderness, lonely and with a wild beauty, but short, shrill, mocking, ominous, chilling, for I know why they are there.

The Kali Gondaki, the river at the foot of the cliff, is sacred both to Buddhists and Hindus, and when a man dies, if he is wealthy, he is cremated on the banks of the river. But if he is of a poor family, unable to afford the wood for cremation, he is simply buried in a shallow grave on the rocky shore, and at monsoon the body is washed away. That is why the jackals are here; they feed on the corpses they dig from the shallow graves. Their sound sends a bit of horror to the marrow of my bones.

February 19, 1966

It's 24 hours later, and the jackals are feeding again tonight. The old man downstairs died today, and, according to Hindu custom, was taken away immediately. I saw him this morning, lying on the porch, struggling for breath, and I was told this afternoon that he had died. The night is quieter tonight. Since he was a servant, I am sure he wasn't cremated.

seemingly so close in the sharp mountain air that they scarcely could have been the one-and-a-half-day walk the people claimed.

The sun set, light faded until only the peaks caught the last rays, then followed slowly the stars, and the mountains were still there, not by stars -- or moon-light, but by a luminescence all their own, a stately complement to the billion stars and the Milky Way. The air was cold when I went to sleep.

As you may be noticing, I am trying to describe something of what it is like to LIVE in Nepal, some of the things I notice and think about, rather than a "newsy" account of day-to-day incidents. The reasons for this are, I believe, two: First, these are the things that seem most important to me now, as a newly-arrived resident in this country; and second, they seem to me most important for your understanding of a very small part of what Nepal is like, they may give a bit of the "feel" of the country, a context into which you may be able to fit the "newsy" letters that are bound to follow . . . .

Nepal is beautiful, like the pictures, beautiful beyond anything akin I have ever seen, breathtaking. More than probably anywhere in the world this fact immediately floors the recent arrival and keeps him floored for quite some time.

But the physical beauty of this place is not the country. Like anywhere else in the world the country is the people, the way they live, their problems, aspirations, their culture and customs, religion, economic and political systems, etc., and Nepal has gigantic problems in virtually all these areas, and many more.

It is a backward country--"underdeveloped" -- so primitive that they use wooden plows

Concerts Set In Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State College's Golden Eagle Concert band and the Central Methodist College choir will appear in separate concerts at the high school Thursday and Friday.

The 65 member band will appear at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, under direction of Robert Restemyer, conductor.

An 11-piece jazz band, made up of members of the concert group, also will perform.

At 12:40 p.m. Friday the choir will present a program under the direction of Dean Luther T. Spayde.

The 41-voice choir will include a reading, a piano or organ solo, and a solk singing group.

At Christmas I no more desire a rose than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth;
But like of each thing that in season grows.
---William Shakespeare

There are 19 different varieties of hummingbirds.

State Right to Work Organization Formed

ST. LOUIS -- The formation of a statewide citizens organization aimed at outlawing compulsory union membership in Missouri was announced at a press conference here this morning by spokesman for the state and national Right to Work committees.

Richard P. Borage, vice president of the International Oil Burner Company of St. Louis and the state chairman of the new Missouri Right to Work committee, outlined the long-ranged educational campaign planned in the state. Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work committee, said that Missouri is the seventh state in which Right to Work advocates have organized single-purpose committees since the first of the year, and that the 14(b) victory earlier this year is providing the impetus for new state organizations opposed to compulsory unionism.

Borage said that the founders of the Missouri group conducted organizational meetings recently in St. Louis and Columbia. He said, "Our first objective will be to enlist in our organization all the Missourians who share our conviction that membership in labor unions should be voluntary, and not compulsory. We intend to build a formidable grassroot organization which will conduct a long-range educational campaign in support of a state Right to Work law outlawing compulsory unionism.

"Right to Work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism are in effect in 19 states, including four of Missouri's immediate neighbors -- Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas. The Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas measures were approved by the voters of those states, while the Iowa statute was enacted in 1947 by the legislature.

"Like the National Committee, the new Missouri group will be comprised of citizens from all walks of life. Wage earners -- including active union members -- are expected to fill important roles in the state campaigns now being launched. We invite all rank-and-file wage earners who realize that compulsory union membership is inconsistent with the American way to join with us."

Vice Chairmen of the new organization will be John Willson, a vertical turret lathe operator employed by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation in Neosho, and Buell Baclesse, President, Rackers and Baclesse, a lumber company in Jefferson City. Mr. Willson was a leader in the successful rank-and-file campaign in 1962 to preserve voluntary unionism in the aerospace industry. Mr. Baclesse is state Commander of the American Legion.

Officials of the AFL-CIO were recently thwarted in their effort to strike down all state Right to Work laws when an attempt to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act was turned back. The repeal bill narrowly cleared the House of Representatives, but was blocked in the Senate by a coalition headed by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen. (Four Missouri Congressman--Curtis (R), Hull (D), Hall (R) and Jones (D) -- voted against repeal. Missouri Senators Edward Long and Stuart Symington voted for cloture and thus for the legalization of compulsory unionism in all 50 states).

Borage said that "the successful campaign to preserve 14(b) has shown that the overwhelming majority of Americans oppose compulsory unionism and that this sentiment can be marshalled into a potent and decisive grassroots force. The proponents of compulsory unionism are now on the defensive. The 14(b) battle provides us with an unprecedented opportunity for the advancement of the Right to Work cause in Missouri."

Borage also said that leaders of the new Missouri group will attend a regional seminar to be sponsored by the National Right to Work Committee in Des Moines, May 4. The National Committee is also sponsoring regional seminars in Cheyenne, Wyo., Philadelphia, and Los Angeles during the next two months.

Larson of the National Committee said, "public awareness of and support for voluntary unionism have reached new highs. More and more Americans are recognizing not only that freedom of association should be a fundamental right of all Americans but that compulsory unionism is the underlying cause of abuses of union power.

"The 14(b) victory demonstrates the extraordinary strength of the Right to Work principle when it is supported by a broad base of financial contributors and volunteer workers dedicated to the single purpose of advancing voluntarism in union membership.

"And the 14(b) debate laid bare to the public the fact that a small band of self-seeking union professionals -- the Hoffas, the Meanys, the Reuthers, the Harry Bridges--were seeking to impose their will on the working people of this country. This arrogant display of a selfish motive has resulted in an increased demand throughout the country for Right to Work laws. No state is safe from the irresponsible acts of those union officials who ignore the law and their own personal responsibilities. New York found that out only a few months ago."

Larson identified the other states where state Right to Work organizations have been formed since January 1 as Iowa, North Dakota, Montana, West Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said similar organizations were formed in 13 other states previous to this year, and he anticipates that Right to Work groups will be functioning in at least 30 states before the end of the year.

"The new, militant, well-organized citizen drives in support of Right to Work laws now taking root in many states are of two types. In Iowa the objective is to protect and strengthen the existing state Right to Work law. In New Jersey, Missouri, etc., the objective is the eventual enactment of a state ban on compulsory unionism -- a Right to Work law."

The Washington-based National Right to Work Committee is a coalition of employers and employees organized in 1955 with a single purpose: protecting the right of individual workers to join or not to join a union without losing their jobs. The Committee spearheaded efforts to save 14(b) and its activities have been recognized as a major factor in the success of the battle. The committee now has 22,000 members, including 8,000 union members, active in every state.

Other officers of the Missouri Right to Work Committee:

Secretary - Dale Meesey, co-owner, Salem House Cafeteria, St. Louis

Director - J. C. Kraemer, Secretary-Treasurer, Columbia Supply Co. (Building materials), Columbia

Director - Joseph M. Arndt, Vice President, A. B. Chance Co., Centralia

Director - William P. Jenkins, Owner, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia

Director - James Ware, President, Mo-con, Inc. (Ready-Mix concrete), Fulton

Director - William F. Trent, Attorney, Pet Milk Co., St. Louis

Director - Mrs. Charlotte Kern, homemaker, St. Charles

Borage is a member of St. George Church in Affton; attended Washington University night school; he is a member of American Society of Personnel Administrators; served as a member of oral examining board, Missouri Division of Employee Security; and is president of the Employee Credit Union at International Oil Burner Company.

Injuries Rise in Accidents

POPLAR BLUFF -- Auto accidents, deaths and property damage are lower, but injuries are slightly higher, the first three months this year compared to the same period of time last year in a 14-county area patrolled by Troop E of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

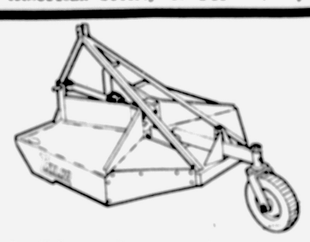
Pemiscot County led the area last month with five highway deaths. Others were Stoddard 3 and Cape Girardeau, Madison, Ripley and New Madrid 1 each. The month's total, 12, is two less than last year's 14.

Three-month fatality totals are: Pemiscot 6, Stoddard and Butler 4 each, New Madrid 3, Madison 2, Cape, Dunklin, Iron and Ripley 1 each. This year's three month total is 23 deaths to 42 last year . . . an impressive drop of 19 lives.

Although injury totals are higher this year, 302 to 296, the increase is not staggering.

Injuries on highways last month by counties: Stoddard 17, Dunklin 14, Pemiscot and Scott 13 each, Perry and Cape 8 each, New Madrid and Mississippi 7 each, Butler, Madison and Wayne 5 each, Ripley and Iron 3 each, Bollinger 10, Iron 9, Wayne 8 and Ripley 5.

Property damage resulting from highway mishaps took a dive from $144,870 to $92,285 last month compared to March 1965. The three month total this year is less than last year $329,670 to $314,810.



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

USE HI-ACTIVE

HEPTACHLOR

SOIL INSECTICIDE

More chemical ingredients...low price!

This season, get all the soil insect control you pay for! Hi-Active Heptachlor contains more chemical ingredients per pound than any other recommended insecticide. Give your corn full protection at a low price. Use Hi-Active Heptachlor to kill rootworms, grubs, cutworms, wireworms, seed corn beetles and maggots, and other soil insects. Apply it when you plant... weigh the difference next fall!

Velsicol Chemical Corporation S 4166
341 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611
Gentlemen: Please send me literature on Heptachlor soil insecticide.
NAME
ROUTE
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

POWER PLUS!

Where you want it! When you want it!

CUB CADET

FOR KEEPS!

Drive yourself a powerhouse! New International Cub Cadet Tractors in a new range of horsepower --7, 10 and 12. . .with big, powerful direct drive . . .with all the powerhouse features of the big tractor, but with Cub Cadet's own cunning maneuverability and friskiness!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY-
The people who bring you the machines that work
-SEE THEM AT...

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

For More Cotton Profits

Incorporation of Treflan with a P.T.O.-driven rotary hoe eliminated grass from treated cotton at right. Left was untreated.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Your Franchised TREFLAN dealer
W. NORTH ST. SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE -- CHEAP
ONE BOSTICH STAPLER SUITABLE FOR STAPLING CANDIDATES PLAQUERS ON TREES, BARNS AND PICNIC TABLES
LES. D. LANKFORD
CHAFFEE, MO. KELSO TOWNSHIP
SCOTT COUNTY TU 7-4501

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Confusing	61 Conditions
2 Today's	32 More	62 Advanced
3 You	33 Ace	63 To
4 Don't	34 Diet	64 With
5 Events	35 Your	65 Pleasure
6 Fail	36 Heed	66 Today
7 Be	37 Moves	67 Operation
8 Will	38 Romantic	68 Or
9 Probably	39 Important	69 Thoroughly
10 You	40 Probably	70 Advisable
11 Plan	41 Important	71 Could
12 Wise	42 Project	72 Than
13 Your	43 Or	73 Aim
14 Trips	44 Conducive	74 Be
15 May	45 To	75 Folks
16 Romance	46 Carefully	76 Now
17 Opportunity	47 Freedom	77 Launched
18 To	48 Instructions	78 Discomfort
19 To	49 Dates	79 May
20 If	50 Be	80 Mistakes
21 Inconsistent	51 Complicated	81 Regular
22 Rate	52 High	82 May
23 Curtail	53 Feel	83 With
24 In	54 More	84 Develop
25 Financial	55 Ambitious	85 Who
26 Visits	56 Of	86 Work
27 Accomplish	57 Avoid	87 Come
28 Some	58 And	88 Count
29 Can	59 Proposals	89 Success
30 An	60 Not	90 Occur

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral

4-17

Animal Fare

ACROSS
1 Large, tailless monkey
4 Rodents
8 Peacock's pride
12 Evil (comb. form)
13 Bread spread
14 Odd (Scot.)
15 Summer (Fr.)
16 Flowers
18 Large planet
20 Mediums
21 Hasten
22 Spinning playthings
24 Pierce, as with a knife
26 Persian fairy
27 Light touch
30 Doglike
32 Interstice
34 Arrive at
35 Tried
36 Legal point
37 Female equine
39 Golfer's mounds
40 Efficient
41 Males
42 Tranquil
45 Catchword
49 Profound secrets
51 Feminine appellation
52 Shield bearing
53 Mine entrance
54 Blackbird of cuckoo family
55 Departing traveler
56 Jellylike materials
57 Stripling

DOWN
1 Prayer ending
2 Top of head
3 Largest land mammals
4 Knave
5 Wolfhound
6 Cylindrical
7 Sward
8 Musical qualities
9 Operatic solo
10 Persia
11 Girl
17 Imperial domain
19 Leg bone
23 Harangue
24 Cicatrix
25 Lock of hair (Scot.)
26 Punitive
27 Latent
28 Toward the sheltered side
29 Scatters, as hay
31 Adroit
33 Natural fat
38 Dwell
40 Change
41 Ship's spars
42 Smoke-fog mixture
43 Novice
44 Small island
46 European linden
47 Damsel's appellation
48 Incursion
50 Tatter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	L	L		G	A	T		T	Y
I	T	E	A		E	G	O		H	E
L	I	A	R		R	E	C		A	N
S	C	R	E	A	M		C	H	O	R
		D	D	S			A	E	R	
T	A	B	O	O		S	T	A	Y	I
O	N	E		B	I	A	S		D	O
S	T	E		F	I	N	S		O	D
H	E	R	R	I	N	G		E	L	L
		I	L	O		A	C	E		
A	N	A	D	E	M		B	U	T	L
L	I	F	E	T	I	M	E		T	A
S	P	A	R		A	M	T		E	M
O	A	R	S		L	E	S		R	A

EASTER FRESH — White cotton ottoman shapes this high waisted skimmer for Easter parading. The dress has a matching ottoman coat for smart ensembling. Featured in Earnshaw's Magazine, it's a Sylvia Whyte design.

Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 16, the 106th day of 1966. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, Israel became an independent nation.

On this date

In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against Juarez in Mexico.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1941, steel prices were frozen by the United States.

In 1945, troops of the U.S. 7th army entered the Nazi city of Nuernberg.

In 1947, an explosion and fire killed more than 600 and injured thousands at Texas City, Tex.

Ten years ago — A Senate Armed Forces subcommittee opened an investigation of the nation's air power.

Five years ago — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo signed an agreement accepting a U.S. Security Council resolution which authorized the use of force by the U.N., if necessary, to prevent civil war in the Congo.

One year ago—Violent demonstrations raged in South Korea against the regime of President Chung Hee Park, protesting a program of improving relations with Japan.

Band to Play At Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State college's concert band will perform in a special assembly at the high school Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The band is made up of 65 pieces and is widely acclaimed for its musical fare.

A stage band, made up of members of the concert group will also perform. A stage band is what was formerly known as a "jazz band."

The public is invited.

Joe Tipton Rotary Chief

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Joe Tipton, a partner in the Betz-Tipton Co., will head the Rotary Club as president during the coming year.

James L. 'Jiggs' Adair was named vice president; John Gale was re-named secretary-treasurer, and Charles Thomasson was named sergeant-at-arms again. The new officers will take office July 1.

Tipton succeeds Vic Hill as president.

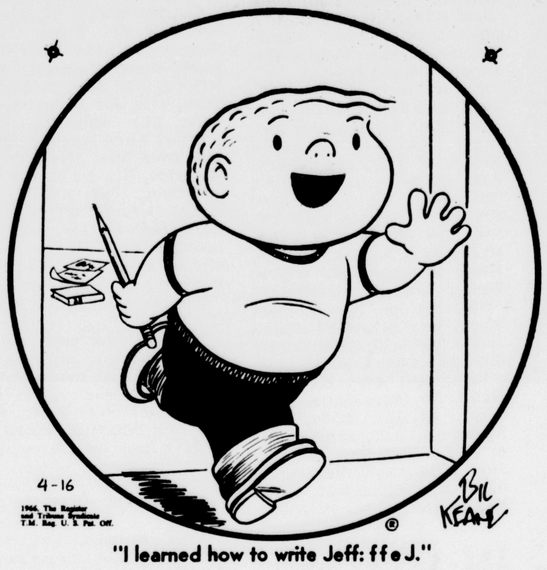
I WONDER

"When Spring has came, and the grass has riz,"

Will summer help my rheumatiz?"

---McNairy Nan

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I learned how to write Jeff: ff e J."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, may we borrow the car? We'd walk, but we're going to a drive-in movie!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Teacher reminds me a lot of you, Mom—every time she catches me at something!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Why, Mrs. Westfall! I wouldn't DREAM of giving you a horse that giggles!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Thanx AND A HAT TIP TO GEORGE DEMENT, SHREVEPORT, LA.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

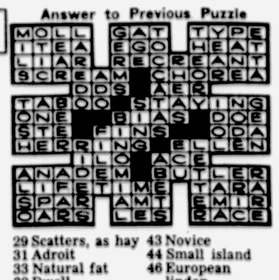
1 A	31 Confusing	61 Conditions
2 Today's	32 More	62 Advanced
3 You	33 Ace	63 To
4 Don't	34 Diet	64 With
5 Events	35 Your	65 Pleasure
6 Fail	36 Heed	66 Today
7 Be	37 Moves	67 Operation
8 Will	38 Romantic	68 Or
9 Probably	39 Important	69 Thoroughly
10 You	40 Probably	70 Advisable
11 Plan	41 Important	71 Could
12 Wise	42 Project	72 Than
13 Your	43 Or	73 Aim
14 Trips	44 Conducive	74 Be
15 May	45 To	75 Folks
16 Romance	46 Carefully	76 Now
17 Opportunity	47 Freedom	77 Launched
18 To	48 Instructions	78 Discomfort
19 To	49 Dates	79 May
20 If	50 Be	80 Mistakes
21 Inconsistent	51 Complicated	81 Regular
22 Rate	52 High	82 May
23 Curtail	53 Feel	83 With
24 In	54 More	84 Develop
25 Financial	55 Ambitious	85 Who
26 Visits	56 Of	86 Work
27 Accomplish	57 Avoid	87 Come
28 Some	58 And	88 Count
29 Can	59 Proposals	89 Success
30 An	60 Not	90 Occur

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/17

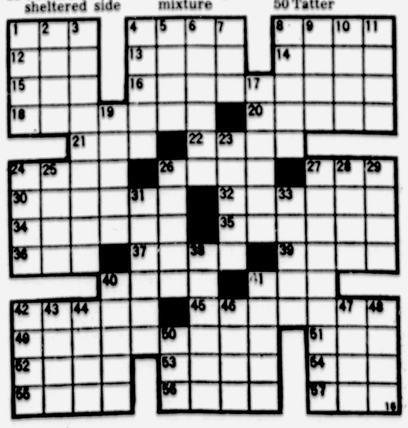
Animal Fare

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Large, tailless monkey
4 Rodents
8 Peacock's pride
12 Evil (comb. form)
13 Bread spread
14 Odd (Scot.)
15 Summer (Fr.)
16 Flowers
18 Large planet
20 Mediums
21 Hasten
22 Spinning playthings
24 Pierce, as with a knife
26 Persian fairy
27 Light touch
30 Doglike
32 Interstice
34 Arrive at
35 Tried
36 Legal point
37 Female equine
39 Golfer's mounds
40 Efficient
41 Males
42 Tranquil
45 Catchword
49 Profound secrets
51 Feminine appellation
52 Shield bearing
53 Mine entrance
54 Blackbird of cuckoo family
55 Departing traveler
56 Jellylike materials
57 Stripling

DOWN
1 Prayer ending
2 Top of head
3 Largest land mammals
4 Knave
5 Wolfhound
6 Cylindrical
7 Sward
8 Musical qualities
9 Operatic solo
10 Persia
11 Girl
17 Imperial domain
19 Leg bone
23 Harangue
24 Cicatrix
25 Lock of hair (Scot.)
26 Punitive
27 Latent
28 Toward the sheltered side
29 Scatters, as hay
31 Adroit
33 Natural fat
38 Dwell
40 Change
41 Ship's spars
42 Smoke-fog mixture
43 Novice
44 Small island
46 European linden
47 Damsel's appellation
48 Incursion
50 Tatter



Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 16, the 106th day of 1966. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, Israel became an independent nation.

On this date

In 1862, Napoleon III declared war against Juarez in Mexico.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1941, steel prices were frozen by the United States.

In 1945, troops of the U.S. 7th army entered the Nazi city of Nuernberg.

In 1947, an explosion and fire killed more than 600 and injured thousands at Texas City, Tex.

Ten years ago — A Senate Armed Forces subcommittee opened an investigation of the nation's air power.

Five years ago — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo signed an agreement accepting a U.S. Security Council resolution which authorized the use of force by the U.N., if necessary, to prevent civil war in the Congo.

One year ago—Violent demonstrations raged in South Korea against the regime of President Chung Hee Park, protesting a program of improving relations with Japan.

Band to Play At Lilbourn

LILBOURN -- Southeast Missouri State college's concert band will perform in a special assembly at the high school Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The band is made up of 65 pieces and is widely acclaimed for its musical fare.

A stage band, made up of members of the concert group will also perform. A stage band is what was formerly known as a "jazz band."

The public is invited.

Joe Tipton Rotary Chief

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Joe Tipton, a partner in the Betz-Tipton Co., will head the Rotary Club as president during the coming year.

James L. 'Jiggs' Adair was named vice president; John Gale was re-named secretary-treasurer, and Charles Thomasson was named sergeant-at-arms again. The new officers will take office July 1.

Tipton succeeds Vic Hill as president.

I WONDER

"When Spring has came, and the grass has riz,"
Will summer help my rheumatiz?"

---McNairy Nan

EASTER FRESH — White cotton ottoman shapes this high waisted skimmer for Easter parading. The dress has a matching ottoman coat for smart ensembling. Featured in Earnshaw's Magazine, it's a Sylvia Whyte design.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I learned how to write Jeff: ff o J."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, may we borrow the car? We'd walk, but we're going to a drive-in movie!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Teacher reminds me a lot of you, Mom—every time she catches me at something!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Why, Mrs. Westfall! I wouldn't DREAM of giving you a horse that giggles!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

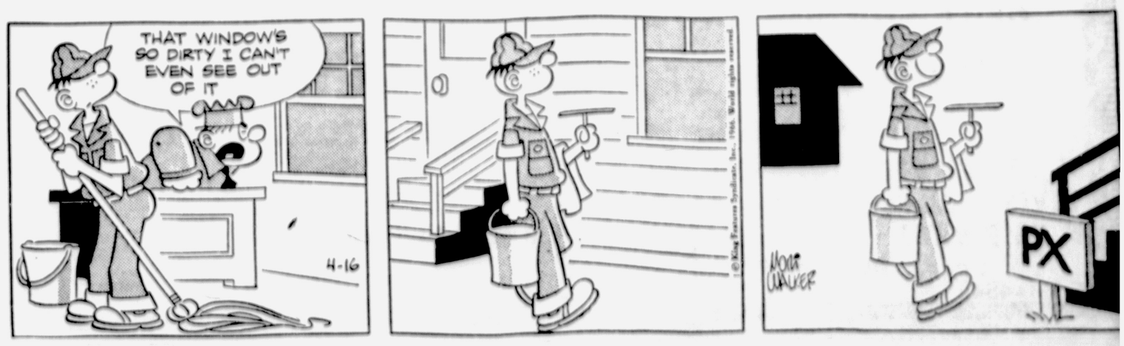
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



How to make your tax refund grow

Buy United States Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS from the first Baptist church and their counselors who attended a two day state congress last weekend in Springfield are, from left, Lynn Corn, Jimmy Starnes, Bill Hahs, Billy Mac Smith, Dennis Overbey, Dan Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, David Hackney, Randy Simmons, Allan Bryant, Billy McMackins, Melvin McMackins, Phillip Black, John Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor, and Jim Walker.

Royal Ambassadors Win State Awards

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church and Murray Lane Baptist church attended a two-day state congress in Springfield last weekend. Twenty boys and six leaders made the trip.

The Sikeston boys received an award for being 100 per cent in attendance and John W. Davis, R. A. leader, was presented a ten-year pin. Counselor Melvin McMackins was recognized for seven years work. Other leaders attending were William Hahs, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck, president of the Baptist Men's organization.

The group visited Big Springs and the State Baptist camp at Van Buren.

The boys and leaders from First Baptist church making the trip were Lynn Corn, Dennis Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, Billy McMackins, Jimmie Walker, Jim Starnes, Billy Mac Smith, David Hackney, Allan Bryant, Phillip Black, Dan Overbey, Randy Simmons, William Hahs, Melvin McMackins, John W. Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck.

The boys and leaders from Murray Lane Baptist church were Phillip Butler, Steve Butler, C. H. Underhill, Floyd Underhill, Joe Parmenter, Troy Young, Walter Whitehorn and Jim Litzelfelner.

Waggoner Patrol Building Dedicated

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated Missouri Highway Patrol's headquarters Friday as the Hugh H. Waggoner building in memory of the former superintendent who died last November.

The plaque donated by members of the patrol, reads:

"His devotion and his dedication to the Missouri State Highway Patrol were expressed by his untiring devotion and outstanding leadership."

Waggoner's widow, Jonnie; his two children, Hugh David and Jane; his three brothers and other members of the immediate family stood close by as the plaque was unveiled in the lobby of the $591,000 building.

The patrol moved in Oct. 24, 1963, realizing the long time dream of Colonel Waggoner. He served longer as superintendent than any other man--from 1945 to 1949--and again from 1953 until his death at Poplar Bluff while on an inspection trip.

"This building wouldn't hold the many thousands of his friends from all over the state who would like to be here," the governor told the crowd of 300.

It included two former superintendents of the patrol, M. Stanley Ginn, Columbia, and David Harrison, Jefferson City, who still is a patrol officer.

Officials of the Illinois State Police, the St. Louis and Kansas City police departments, the FBI and many old friends were in the throng that included judges and commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court, state officials and special committees of the Missouri House and Senate.

Jack Stapleton Sr., chairman of the Highway Commission, lauded Waggoner's devotion to the job and "his fierce loyalty for each member of the patrol." He said Waggoner had helped make the Missouri patrol one of the best in the nation.

Both the governor and Stapleton are trustees of the Waggoner Educational 'Foundation which is seeking to raise scholarship funds in his memory.

The headquarters building stands on a hill at the east edge of Jefferson City overlooking U. S. 63. It is a 40-acre site once known as Bird Haven.

The New Testament does not say, 'You shall know the rules, and by them you shall be bound,' but 'you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' ---Jihn Baillie

Echo 11 Schedule

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:06* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:55 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:29 a.m., rises NNE, passes med. ENE, sets ESE. 4:17 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 1:53 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:41 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.

Wednesday -- 3:04 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SSE. 4:53 a.m., rises NNW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:27 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:16 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Friday -- 1:51 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:39 a.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Saturday -- 3:02 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S. 4:52 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Sunday -- 2:26 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

*Revolution No. 10,790. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 690 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle).

Echo I will not be visible this week.

Jackson in Charge

The Jackson Funeral Home was in charge of services this afternoon for Mrs. Mattie C. Bennett, who died Thursday.

Bloomfield Rites Will Be Sunday

Services for George Raymond Bloomfield, 79, 237 William St., who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willard A. Spencer, Jr., associate pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Bloomfield was a retired cattle dealer.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Ashley and one grandson, Emmet E. Cook, Jr., of El Paso, Tex.

Services Monday For Highway Accident Victim

Services for Joseph E. Traw, 806 East Gladys, who was killed Friday when his car left the road and overturned, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jarrell Huffman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

He was born in Walnut Ridge, Ark., No. 11, 1918, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traw. He married Marie Holland Nov. 18, 1937, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Larry Eugene Traw; four daughters, Mrs. Charles McCain, Morehouse, Mrs. Ronnie Burch, Essex; Mrs. Ruben Hubbard, and Mrs. Darrell Wilson; five brothers, Cleo, Leo, Ross and Orlando Traw, all of Gilchrist, Ore.; and Sam Traw, Gray Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, Lilbourn; and six grandchildren.

Oran Juniors Lead in Honor Roll

ORAN -- The high school honor roll for the third quarter has been released by Jerry L. Owen, principal.

The selection for the honor roll is based on at least an S academic average.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must carry at 4¼ units of credit.

The junior class led in the number of students on the honor roll with 17.

Mary Ellen Diebold, freshman led all students with a 10.75 average.

The honor roll by classes.

Seniors: Shirlee Menz 10.20, Beatrice Brinker 10.00, Linda Hooe 10.00, Rita Hogan 9.75, Darlene Simpher 9.50, Linda Buell 8.75, Nancy Gosche 8.75, Mike Graviett 8.75, Linda Halter 8.75, Kathy Phillips 8.00, Beverly Pobst 8.00.

Juniors: Sandra LeGrand 10.20, Shirley Roberts 10.00, Janet Joyce 9.80, Linda McCoy 9.75, Victor Heisserer 9.40, Janet Kielhofner 9.25, Bill Gosche 9.20, Charlotte Anderson 9.00, Charlotte Liles 9.00, Loyd Shaffer 8.80, Janice Laub 8.75, Ruth Ann Puckett 8.75, Brenda McCoy 8.75, Judy Jackson 8.50, Paula Roberts 8.25, Wilfred Bucher 8.00, Myra Woolf 8.00.

Sophomores: Brenda Jones 10.00, Bernard Kiefer 9.00, Linda Graviett 8.75, JoNell Crader 8.50, Pam Lacy 8.40.

Freshmen: Mary Ellen Diebold 10.75, Steve Blattel 10.25, Vicki Gateley 10.00, Ruth Reischman 9.75, Susan Wrather 9.75, Brenda Cook 9.50, Rodney LeGrand 9.00, Steve Ruffin 9.00, Judy Eftink 8.60, Karen Harris 8.50.

BLANTON

Cont. from page 1

linois Editorial Association session.

Paul V. Miner, assistant president of the Kansas City Star told his newspaper colleagues:

"You have big problems ahead for the next decade, because of the fast changing world".

The joint meeting, the first in the history of the two organization, was held in the Southern Illinois University student center. Both organizations elected officers.

John Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, was elected to lead the Southeast Missouri editors.

Other Missouri publishers chosen were Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice-president; Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary, and Jess Stewart, Flat River, treasurer.

The Southern Illinois press officers for 1966 are Karl Monroe, Collinsville, president; Bill Sell, Grayville, second vice - president, and Leon Church, Lebanon, secretary-treasurer.

At the luncheon humorist H. Allen Smith, former Illinoisan, and writer of many books, spoke.

Charles Blanton III, Sikeston won over Mrs. Robert Miller, Ramsey, Ill., in a single newspaper wrapping contest; head writing, John Blue, Cape Girardeau, over Joe Michelich, Auburn, Ill.; gathering and jogging, Allen Blanton, Sikeston, over Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., but he was disqualified; bag stuffing, Ace Ryan, Beecher City, over Harry Guth Jr., Perryville; and proofreading, Harry Stonecipher, Arcola, Ill., over Mrs. Richard Armfield, Ironton.

The Kansas City Star executive said:

"The next ten years the nation's problems will see the greatest change over any previous half-century by the fact that it took centuries to reach the first billion in population, while it took only 65 years to reach the second billion, by 1975 four billion, and in the year 2,000 at six billion people.

"You may ask what will cause the immediate changes in the next decade. My answer would be automation, fighting in Viet Nam, race riots and many other far-flung happenings. We spend $200 billion annually on warfare, but very little for peacetime operations.

"We must make up our minds to bring the happenings to the people in their true sense, and I get sick in my stomach when I hear of the many persons to whom the news is not being told. Try taking the censorship off of government reports. Even with criticism there are now 60,400,000 daily papers being laid at the doorstep by 751 daily newspapers in America.

"The problems with you are here today as before, and added to the youth problems of disrespect, sending them to college, drinking and gambling, as well as the care of our older people, will face us at even greater pace.

"You need not worry about youth, they're learning how to cope with the problems, but what we need to do is to set examples for them to follow.

"We must remember to dig out more and better facts in our news reports, and keep pace with our printing and editorial policies."

Wade Roop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roop, DeSoto, and student at Southern Illinois University, was awarded a $150 scholarship from Dr. H. R. Long, dean of the school. Robert V. Poos, S. I. U. alumni award, and John Allen, Illinois, the headliner award.

The 1967 Southeast Missouri Press meeting will be held in Poplar Bluff.

AVIATION

Cont. from page 1

Trading volume was very heavy.

In an effort to alleviate the tight mortgage money situation, the Federal Housing Administration raised to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent the top interest rate permitted on mortgages it insures.

The Veterans Administration posted the same change on mortgages it guarantees and the Federal National Mortgage Association cut the price it will pay for existing mortgages.

The maximum-rate increases --the second round this year-- were intended to prevent lenders from abandoning government-backed private housing loans in favor of conventional mortgages with higher interest rates.

Retail sales rose again in March, topping by 1 per cent the February total.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that industrial production, a key factor in measuring business conditions, continued its steady advance during March.

Wholesale prices held steady in March after a sharp rise in February.

Cloudy and Mild State Forecast

KANSAS CITY AP -- a cloudy, mild weekend is in prospect for Missouri, the Weather Brief, occasional showers also are in prospect for scattered areas.

Thick fog blanketed the St. Louis area this morning, causing several accidents and halting air traffic at Lambert-St. Louis Airport for more than four hours. A St. Louis County jail prisoner used the fog as cover to escape from a hospital where he had been taken after complaining he was ill.

Southeast Missouri can expect lows of 38 to 45 and highs Sunday reaching 70 in the extreme south.

CONSCIOUSNESS

Two men look out through the same bars:

One sees the mud, the one other one the stars.

---Frederick Langbridge

Bats hide out during the day.

Methodist Bishop Weds Third Time

ST. LOUIS AP -- The bishop of the Missouri area of the Methodist Church from 1938 to 1956 married for the third time Friday.

Retired Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, 81, and a Georgia widow, Mrs. Modena McPherson Rudicill, 54, were wed in a private ceremony and then boarded a plane for Atlanta. The Holts plan to honeymoon in Europe during this year's world Methodist conference. Bishop Holt is a former president of the conference.

Bishop Holt's first wife died in 1948 and his second in 1958. Mrs. Holt's husband was the Rev. E. B. Rudicill, who was superintendent of the Dalton, Church at the time of his death in 1963.

Symphony to Five Cities

ST. LOUIS AP -- The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will tour five Missouri cities next week to give the first concerts under an $18,000 State Council on the Arts grant.

Symphonies will be at Sikeston Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Kennett Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Mountain Grove Thursday night, Branson Friday and Lebanon Saturday.

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

Production Credit Association

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

Short or Intermediate Term Loans

See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill

240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

9:00 O'CLOSK - RAIN OR SHINE

Hwy. 62 EAST Sikeston, Missouri

300 Tractors including several late model John Deere, IHC, Ford, Allis, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver, Case, Moline and others. 1000 Implements, plows, cultivators, ezee flows, discs, harrows, manure spreaders, loaders, blades, wheel discs, 2, 4, and 6 row cultivators, corn snappers, shellers, mowers, rakes, balers, rotary hoes, scoops, weeders, spring tooth harrows, hammermills, post drivers, post hole diggers, power units, trailer & beds, offset discs, tillers, chisel plows, subsoilers, field cultivators, elevators, hoist, over 400 pieces of Ford Equipment. Tractors and Implements of all kinds will sell.

Several self propelled combines including; 2-45 Hi-Low John Deere, IHC 151, IHC 101, IHC 93, John Deere 55, Gleaner A with Corn header, Case 1000, Moline Uniharvester.

This is an open sale -- Consign your surplus Farm Tractors and Implements to one of the Nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

TERMS-CASH. Settlement to be made day of SALE!!!!!

Coming Sale Dates -- May 4th., June 1st., July 6th., August 3rd.,

HALE AUCTION CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

We buy --- Sell --- Trade daily.

For information contact:

Bob Hale GR 1-1060 Sikeston, Mo.

SEE US FOR

LP-GAS

SERVICEMAN BOB WILLIAMSON

GASOLINE & DIESEL

AMERICAN HEATING OILS

WITH STA-CLEAN

COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS

SEE Your Standard Oil Agents

ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON

MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS

Corner Ruth and Frisco

GR 1-4541 Sikeston

Should your son become an advertising man ...like Jim?

Jim Nelson is creative director of an advertising agency. He's in charge of all artwork and copy (written or spoken words) in the ads his agency produces. He writes copy himself. He has management responsibility, too, as a vice president of his agency. The piano in his office? Strictly business. Jim writes singing commercials!

Jim works hard in advertising, but he finds time to speak before professional groups on "My Son, The Copywriter" . . .

and ocean-watch with his four kids . . .

and still find time to read for pleasure.

Jim's a talented advertising man. He makes a good living. And he ought to, because advertising demands a lot of you. It's a business where the average is above average. Sometimes it's tough. Often fun. And it's always challenging. It's important to you, too. Good advertising is the least expensive way of telling you what's for sale. You pay less for the products you need. When you buy a product you saw in the newspapers, magazines or on TV—or heard about on radio—you help keep people in jobs. And when you learn about a new product from billboards or transit advertising, you help create new jobs.

And by showing you many products, advertising lets you choose those that fit your needs best.

Of course, Jim is not an average guy. But then is your son? Why shouldn't he become an advertising man?

If you are interested in an advertising career, write P.O. Box 4393, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., or P.O. Box 347, San Francisco, California 94101.

How to make your tax refund grow

Buy United States Savings Bonds

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS from the first Baptist church and their counselors who attended a two day state congress last weekend in Springfield are, from left, Lynn Corn, Jimmy Starnes, Bill Hahs, Billy Mac Smith, Dennis Overbey, Dan Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, David Hackney, Randy Simmons, Allan Bryant, Billy McMackins, Melvin McMackins, Phillip Black, John Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor, and Jim Walker.

Royal Ambassadors Win State Awards

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church and Murray Lane Baptist church attended a two-day state congress in Springfield last weekend. Twenty boys and six leaders made the trip.

The Sikeston boys received an award for being 100 per cent in attendance and John W. Davis, R. A. leader, was presented a ten-year pin. Counselor Melvin McMackins was recognized for seven years work. Other leaders attending were William Hahs, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck, president of the Baptist Men's organization.

The group visited Big Springs and the State Baptist camp at Van Buren.

The boys and leaders from First Baptist church making the trip were Lynn Corn, Dennis Overbey, Floyd Presley, Jr., Terry Presley, Billy McMackins, Jimmie Walker, Jim Starnes, Billy Mac Smith, David Hackney, Allan Bryant, Phillip Black, Dan Overbey, Randy Simmons, William Hahs, Melvin McMackins, John W. Davis, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Larry Corn and Lenzie Beck.

The boys and leaders from Murray Lane Baptist church were Phillip Butler, Steve Butler, C. H. Underhill, Floyd Underhill, Joe Parmenter, Troy Young, Walter Whitehorn and Jim Litzelfelner.

Waggoner Patrol Building Dedicated

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated Missouri Highway Patrol's headquarters Friday as the Hugh H. Waggoner building in memory of the former superintendent who died last November.

The plaque donated by members of the patrol, reads:

"His devotion and his dedication to the Missouri State Highway Patrol were expressed by his untiring devotion and outstanding leadership."

Waggoner's widow, Jonnie; his two children, Hugh David and Jane; his three brothers and other members of the immediate family stood close by as the plaque was unveiled in the lobby of the $591,000 building.

The patrol moved in Oct. 24, 1963, realizing the long time dream of Colonel Waggoner. He served longer as superintendent than any other man--from 1945 to 1949--and again from 1953 until his death at Poplar Bluff while on an inspection trip.

"This building wouldn't hold the many thousands of his friends from all over the state who would like to be here," the governor told the crowd of 300.

It included two former superintendents of the patrol, M. Stanley Ginn, Columbia, and David Harrison, Jefferson City, who still is a patrol officer.

Officials of the Illinois State Police, the St. Louis and Kansas City police departments, the FBI and many old friends were in the throng that included judges and commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court, state officials and special committees of the Missouri House and Senate.

Jack Stapleton Sr., chairman of the Highway Commission, lauded Waggoner's devotion to the job and "his fierce loyalty for each member of the patrol." He said Waggoner had helped make the Missouri patrol one of the best in the nation.

Both the governor and Stapleton are trustees of the Waggoner Educational Foundation which is seeking to raise scholarship funds in his memory.

The headquarters building stands on a hill at the east edge of Jefferson City overlooking U. S. 63. It is a 40-acre site once known as Bird Haven.

The New Testament does not say, 'You shall know the rules, and by them you shall be bound,' but 'you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' ---Jihn Baillie

Echo 11 Schedule

ROLLA -- The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:06* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:55 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:29 a.m., rises NNE, passes med. ENE, sets ESE. 4:17 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 1:53 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:41 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.

Wednesday -- 3:04 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SSE. 4:53 a.m., rises NNW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:27 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:16 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Friday -- 1:51 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:39 a.m., rises N, passes high W, sets S.

Saturday -- 3:02 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S. 4:52 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Sunday -- 2:26 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

*Revolution No. 10,790. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 690 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle).

Echo I will not be visible this week.

Jackson in Charge

The Jackson Funeral Home was in charge of services this afternoon for Mrs. Mattie C. Bennett, who died Thursday.

Bloomfield Rites Will Be Sunday

Services for George Raymond Bloomfield, 79, 237 William St., who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willard A. Spencer, Jr., associate pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Bloomfield was a retired cattle dealer.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Ashley and one grandson, Emmet E. Cook, Jr., of El Paso, Tex.

Services Monday For Highway Accident Victim

Services for Joseph E. Traw, 806 East Gladys, who was killed Friday when his car left the road and overturned, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jarrell Huffman, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

He was born in Walnut Ridge, Ark., No. 11, 1918, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traw. He married Marie Holland Nov. 18, 1937, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Larry Eugene Traw; four daughters, Mrs. Charles McCain, Morehouse, Mrs. Ronnie Burch, Essex; Mrs. Ruben Hubbard, and Mrs. Darrell Wilson; five brothers, Cleo, Leo, Ross and Orlando Traw, all of Gilchrist, Ore.; and Sam Traw, Gray Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, Lilbourn; and six grandchildren.

Oran Juniors Lead in Honor Roll

ORAN -- The high school honor roll for the third quarter has been released by Jerry L. Owen, principal.

The selection for the honor roll is based on at least an S academic average.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must carry at 4¼ units of credit.

The junior class led in the number of students on the honor roll with 17.

Mary Ellen Diebold, freshman led all students with a 10.75 average.

The honor roll by classes.

Seniors: Shirlee Menz 10.20, Beatrice Brinker 10.00, Linda Hooe 10.00, Rita Hogan 9.75, Darlene Simpher 9.50, Linda Buell 8.75, Nancy Gosche 8.75, Mike Graviett 8.75, Linda Halter 8.75, Kathy Phillips 8.00, Beverly Pobst 8.00.

Juniors: Sandra LeGrand 10.20, Shirley Roberts 10.00, Janet Joyce 9.80, Linda McCoy 9.75, Victor Heisserer 9.40, Janet Kielhofner 9.25, Bill Gosche 9.20, Charlotte Anderson 9.00, Charlotte Liles 9.00, Loyd Shaffer 8.80, Janice Laub 8.75, Ruth Ann Puckett 8.75, Brenda McCoy 8.75, Judy Jackson 8.50, Paula Roberts 8.25, Wilfred Bucher 8.00, Myra Woolf 8.00.

Sophomores: Brenda Jones 10.00, Bernard Kiefer 9.00, Linda Graviett 8.75, JoNell Crader 8.50, Pam Lacy 8.40.

Freshmen: Mary Ellen Diebold 10.75, Steve Blattel 10.25, Vicki Gateley 10.00, Ruth Reischman 9.75, Susan Wrather 9.75, Brenda Cook 9.50, Rodney LeGrand 9.00, Steve Ruffin 9.00, Judy Eftink 8.60, Karen Harris 8.50.

BLANTON

Cont. from page 1

linois Editorial Association session.

Paul V. Miner, assistant president of the Kansas City Star told his newspaper colleagues:

"You have big problems ahead for the next decade, because of the fast changing world".

The joint meeting, the first in the history of the two organization, was held in the Southern Illinois University student center. Both organizations elected officers.

John Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau, was elected to lead the Southeast Missouri editors.

Other Missouri publishers chosen were Tom Jackson, Marble Hill, first vice-president; Allen Blanton, Sikeston, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Guth Jr., Perryville, secretary, and Jess Stewart, Flat River, treasurer.

The Southern Illinois press officers for 1966 are Karl Monroe, Collinsville, president; Bill Seil, Grayville, second vice - president, and Leon Church, Lebanon, secretary-treasurer.

At the luncheon humorist H. Allen Smith, former Illinoisan, and writer of many books, spoke.

Charles Blanton III, Sikeston won over Mrs. Robert Miller, Ramsey, Ill., in a single newspaper wrapping contest; head writing, John Blue, Cape Girardeau, over Joe Michelich, Auburn, Ill.; gathering and jogging, Allen Blanton, Sikeston, over Mrs. Myrtle Voris, Waterloo, Ill., but he was disqualified; bag stuffing, Ace Ryan, Beecher City, over Harry Guth Jr., Perryville; and proofreading, Harry Stonecipher, Arcola, Ill., over Mrs. Richard Armfield, Ironton.

The Kansas City Star executive said:

"The next ten years the nation's problems will see the greatest change over any previous half-century by the fact that it took centuries to reach the first billion in population, while it took only 65 years to reach the second billion, by 1975 four billion, and in the year 2,000 at six billion people.

"You may ask what will cause the immediate changes in the next decade. My answer would be automation, fighting in Viet Nam, race riots and many other far-flung happenings. We spend $200 billion annually on warfare, but very little for peacetime operations.

"We must make up our minds to bring the happenings to the people in their true sense, and I get sick in my stomach when I hear of the many persons to whom the news is not being told. Try taking the censorship off of government reports. Even with criticism there are now 60,400,000 daily papers being laid at the doorstep by 751 daily newspapers in America.

"The problems with you are here today as before, and added to the youth problems of disrespect, sending them to college, drinking and gambling, as well as the care of our older people, will face us at even greater pace.

"You need not worry about youth, they're learning how to cope with the problems, but what we need to do is to set examples for them to follow.

"We must remember to dig out more and better facts in our news reports, and keep pace with our printing and editorial policies."

Wade Roop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roop, DeSoto, and student at Southern Illinois University, was awarded a $150 scholarship from Dr. H. R. Long, dean of the school. Robert V. Poos, S. I. U. alumni award, and John Allen, Illinois, the headliner award.

The 1967 Southeast Missouri Press meeting will be held in Poplar Bluff.

AVIATION

Cont. from page 1

Trading volume was very heavy.

In an effort to alleviate the tight mortgage money situation, the Federal Housing Administration raised to 5¾ per cent from 5½ per cent the top interest rate permitted on mortgages it insures.

The Veterans Administration posted the same change on mortgages it guarantees and the Federal National Mortgage Association cut the price it will pay for existing mortgages.

The maximum-rate increases --the second round this year-- were intended to prevent lenders from abandoning government-backed private housing loans in favor of conventional mortgages with higher interest rates.

Retail sales rose again in March, topping by 1 per cent the February total.

The Federal Reserve Board announced that industrial production, a key factor in measuring business conditions, continued its steady advance during March.

Wholesale prices held steady in March after a sharp rise in February.

Cloudy and Mild State Forecast

KANSAS CITY AP -- a cloudy, mild weekend is in prospect for Missouri, the Weather Brief, occasional showers also are in prospect for scattered areas.

Thick fog blanketed the St. Louis area this morning, causing several accidents and halting air traffic at Lambert-St. Louis Airport for more than four hours. A St. Louis County jail prisoner used the fog as cover to escape from a hospital where he had been taken after complaining he was ill.

Southeast Missouri can expect lows of 38 to 45 and highs Sunday reaching 70 in the extreme south.

CONSCIOUSNESS

Two men look out through the same bars;
One sees the mud, the one other one the stars.
---Frederick Langbridge

Bats hide out during the day.

Methodist Bishop Weds Third Time

ST. LOUIS AP -- The bishop of the Missouri area of the Methodist Church from 1938 to 1956 married for the third time Friday.

Retired Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, 81, and a Georgia widow, Mrs. Modena McPherson Rudicill, 54, were wed in a private ceremony and then boarded a plane for Atlanta. The Holts plan to honeymoon in Europe during this year's world Methodist conference. Bishop Holt is a former president of the conference.

Bishop Holt's first wife died in 1948 and his second in 1958. Mrs. Holt's husband was the Rev. E. B. Rudicill, who was superintendent of the Dalton, Church at the time of his death in 1963.

Symphony to Five Cities

ST. LOUIS AP -- The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will tour five Missouri cities next week to give the first concerts under an $18,000 State Council on the Arts grant.

Symphonies will be at Sikeston Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Kennett Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Mountain Grove Thursday night, Branson Friday and Lebanon Saturday.

On Monday, April 18 a "blizzard" comes to Southeast, Mo.

Production Credit Association

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
9:00 O'CLOSK - RAIN OR SHINE
Hwy. 62 EAST Sikeston, Missouri

300 Tractors including several late model John Deere, IHC, Ford, Allis, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver, Case, Moline and others. 1000 Implements, plows, cultivators, ezee flows, discs, harrows, manure spreaders, loaders, blades, wheel discs, 2, 4, and 6 row cultivators, corn snappers, shellers, mowers, rakes, balers, rotary hoes, scoops, weeders, spring tooth harrows, hammermills, post drivers, post hole diggers, power units, trailer & beds, offset discs, tillers, chisel plows, subsoilers, field cultivators, elevators, hoist, over 400 pieces of Ford Equipment. Tractors and Implements of all kinds will sell.

Several self propelled combines including; 2-45 Hi-Low John Deere, IHC 151, IHC 101, IHC 93, John Deere 55, Gleaner A with Corn header, Case 1000, Moline Uniharvester.

This is an open sale -- Consign your surplus Farm Tractors and Implements to one of the Nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

TERMS-CASH. Settlement to be made day of SALE!!!!!!

Coming Sale Dates -- May 4th., June 1st., July 6th., August 3rd.,

HALE
AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

We buy --- Sell --- Trade daily.

For information contact:

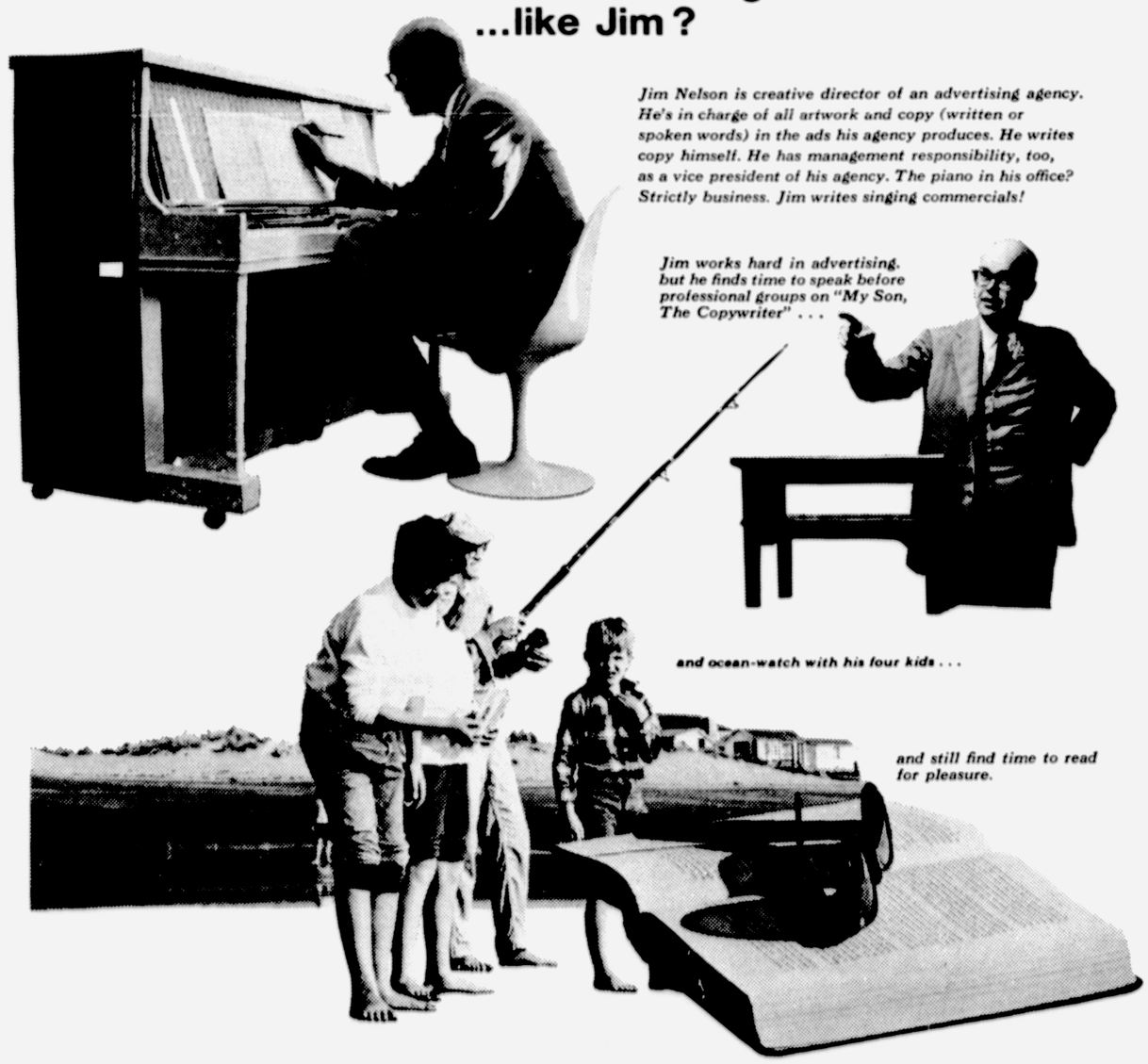
Bob Hale GR 1-1060 Sikeston, Mo.

SEE US FOR

LP-GAS

SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
SEE Your Standard Oil Agents
ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

Should your son become an advertising man ...like Jim?



Jim Nelson is creative director of an advertising agency. He's in charge of all artwork and copy (written or spoken words) in the ads his agency produces. He writes copy himself. He has management responsibility, too, as a vice president of his agency. The piano in his office? Strictly business. Jim writes singing commercials!

Jim works hard in advertising, but he finds time to speak before professional groups on "My Son, The Copywriter" . . .

and ocean-watch with his four kids . . .

and still find time to read for pleasure.

Jim's a talented advertising man. He makes a good living. And he ought to, because advertising demands a lot of you. It's a business where the average is above average. Sometimes it's tough. Often fun. And it's always challenging. It's important to you, too. Good advertising is the least expensive way of telling you what's for sale. You pay less for the products you need. When you buy a product you saw in the newspapers, magazines or on TV—or heard about on radio—you help keep people in jobs. And when you learn about a new product from billboards or transit advertising, you help create new jobs.

And by showing you many products, advertising lets you choose those that fit your needs best.

**Of course, Jim is not an average guy.
But then is your son?
Why shouldn't he become an advertising man?**

If you are interested in an advertising career, write P.O. Box 4393, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., or P.O. Box 347, San Francisco, California 94101.